The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Cloudy, followed by rain; continued mild. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 35. Details on Page 22.

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WPA Finds 60% of Urban Homes in Bad Repair

8,000,000 Houses Covered in Survey Serve Nearly Half Of City Population

The Nation's tremendous need for home modernization and repair, as well as for new construction, was emphasized yesterday when a WPA survey listed only 40 per cent of 8,000,000 homes covered in 203 urban communities as in "good condition."

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, issued the report which is based on real property inventories in 1934, 1935 and 1936, and covers the number of homes sufficient to house 45 per cent of urban families in 1930. The inventories were begun under the old Civil Works and the Federal Emergency Relief Administrations and continued by WPA.

More than 16 per cent of the homes covered by these studies, with the exception of residences in New York City, were rated "unfit for use" or in need of major repairs to make them habitable. More than 15 per cent had no private flush toilets, 20 per cent were without private bath or shower and more than 40 per cent lacked central heating.

Crowding Heads List

Other findings were:

There was more than one person per room in 17 per cent of the dwelling units visited.

Five per cent of the families covered lived in dwelling units already containing a "primary" family.

Single-family houses were the dominant type of residential structure, but one-half of the dwelling units were in buildings designed for more than one family.

Nearly two-fifths of the units were occupied by their owners.

Most single family homes occupied by their owners were valued at less than $5,000 and about one-fifth at less than $2,000.

In rented units, the average monthly rental was $25, with a wide variation from city to city and section to section of the country.

Southeast Most Backward

Most of the inventories were undertaken in response to local demands and were designed to meet specific local needs through determination of the residential housing situation in the areas surveyed. The results were summarized in the report issued by the WPA division of social research under direction of Corrington Gill, assistant administrator.

"From these surveys has been assembled the most detailed body of statistical information now available on the physical characteristics of housing in the United States," Gill said in the letter of transmittal. "Such information provides the data essential for analysis of various problems connected with real estate and aids in the formation of sound programs throughout the country."

While substandard housing is not limited to certain sections of the country, Gill said, the extent and characteristics of such housing

See HOUSING, Page 7, Column 6.

50,000 Cheer Mooney on Parade

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Tom Mooney yesterday marched in triumph up Market Street, past the scene of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing, for which he was convicted and for which he served 22 years, and past the building where he asserts he was when the bomb exploded. Large black arrow in lower right indicates that place. Small white arrow shows Mooney in his march yesterday. Small black arrow in distance indicates scene of bombing

Pardoned Convict Plants Rose Tree on Grave Of His Mother, Then Makes Triumphal March Into San Francisco

By the United Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Tom Mooney, a chunky, bespectacled man who for a score of years pleaded from a prison cell that he was innocent of San Francisco's 1916 Preparedness Day bombing, returned today—a free man—to the scene of the crime of which he was accused.

He returned to celebrate his innocence as proclaimed in yesterday's pardon by California's new Governor, Culbert L. Olson.

Leading a caravan of 200 automobiles, which had started out from Sacramento with only 20 cars in line, Mooney arrived in San Francisco at 3:55 p. m. (Eastern Standard time) and went immediately to Tamalpais Cemetery to visit the grave of his mother, who died without witnessing the official exoneration of her son.

Thousands Cheer

Then, riding beside Lieut. Gov. Ellis Patterson, Mooney set out for Steuart and Market streets, the fateful corner where, on July 22, 1916, a bomb exploded and killed ten persons and injured 40 others.

Thousands greeted his arrival with wild, tumultuous cheering, lining the streets as he proceeded to the bombing scene. They waved flags and shouted and some carried banners demanding the pardon of Warren K. Billings, who can be freed only on recommendation of the State Supreme Court, because he previously had been convicted of a felony.

Bareheaded and still wearing the prison-made pin-stripe suit given to him before his departure from San Quentin Prison yesterday, Mooney walked at the head of the parade of 1,000 joyous labor adherents, celebrating their hard-won victory.

In front of the procession, Mooney walked from the Ferry Building to Civic Center.

The Ferry Building Plaza, from which the parade started, is just one block from the intersection of Steuart and Market streets. If Mooney had any consciousness of passing the intersection which played so great a part in his life, he did not show it.

Just as the procession reached that point Mooney was busy getting into step with the music of the band which strode ahead of him and brushing back a shock of iron gray hair which had fallen over his round, smiling face.

Hollow Square Saves Him

He gave just one inscrutable glance toward the southwest corner, where the bomb went off, but it was more the glance of a man striving to collect his thoughts than one which showed any conscious recollection of a historic and tragic event.

Then Mooney began to lift his arms alternately to acknowledge the cheers of the throng.

"Hello, Tom," they shouted. "Hurray for Mooney!"

There was great confusion at the outset of the parade as the crowd

See MOONEY, Page 6, Column 1.

Spending Overshadows Jackson Talk

Democrat Reaction Split on Roosevelt Speech; WPA Fund Battle on Today

Amid divided Congressional reaction to President Roosevelt's call for liberals to unite in the Democratic party, the spending issue last night remained in the forefront of matters on which Capitol Hill attention was centered.

The National Economy League denounced the President's budget message as a "profound shock" to those concerned over "the impending tax load . . . and the future value of the dollar."

Conservatives Cry "Purge"

President Roosevelt is slated to resume this morning his Monday conferences with legislative leaders on the Hill program. Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Rayburn are expected to confer with him.

At the same time the drive for a $1,000,000,000 deficiency WPA appropriation was renewed by the C. I. O. Labor's Non-Partisan League with a warning that "any restriction of Federal activity at this time must not only retard current industrial recovery, but may also reverse that trend and reproduce the recession of 1937."

Congress prepared for its first week of actual deliberation with the President's Jackson Day dinner speech evoking widely different comment from conservative and liberal members of his party. The former saw in the address a continuation of the presidential "purge" efforts that failed in the 1938 election campaign. Liberals hailed the speech enthusiastically as laying the groundwork for the 1940 campaign.

Senator Van Nuys, of Indiana, who opposed the President on the court issue, said he echoed the plea for party solidarity but "not to the extent of eliminating everyone who doesn't see eye to eye with me."

Senator McCarran, of Nevada, another Democratic court plan opponent, said he hoped "the President is not seeking to destroy the vehicle that gave him his office."

"Just Another" Speech

"It was just another of those speeches," commented Senator Bailey, North Carolina, who has frequently differed with the head of his party on legislation.

On the other hand, Senator Thomas, Oklahoma, approved of "everything the President said," and Senator Sheppard, of Texas, thought the speech "one of the greatest" Mr. Roosevelt ever delivered, and did not consider it an attempt to purge conservatives from the party.

"Uncontrollable Inflation"

The Economy League's broadside against the budget message said the Administration "has abandoned any pretense of a return to balanced budgets, even in principle. We are irrevocably committed to unbalanced budgets, debt increase and uncontrollable inflation at least until the national income reaches the $80,000,000,000 level of 1929."

The statement, issued by Ernest Angell, chairman of the league's executive committee, declared that adherence to the policy of deficit financing as a means of restoring prosperity has brought the threat

See SPEND, Page 9, Column 7.

John Roosevelt's Wife Stricken

Mrs. John Roosevelt was ordered to a hospital at Brookline, Mass., to recuperate from what her doctor described as a "minor ailment." Neither the physician nor attendants would discuss the recent bride's illness

Archbishop Denounces Spanish Ambassador

Cincinnati Prelate Assails 'Isms at D. C. 'Red Mass'

Curley Scorns Denial Of Persecutions, Calls Invitation Insincere

A smashing blow at "atheistic totalitarian governments" was struck yesterday by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati, in traditional ceremonies at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception attended by high Government officials and members of Congress, the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps.

Occasion was introduction to Washington of the first "Red Mass," celebrated for the opening of the Seventy-sixth Congress as part of participation of the school of law of Catholic University in observance of the "golden jubilee year" of the university.

In vigorous terms, the Archbishop condemned Communism and Fascism and said the "greatest menace to law in the world today is practical atheism."

Sees Preparation for War

"Everywhere there is mad preparation for war and everywhere there is the overshadowing fear that one or more of the major European nations may insanely begin a conflict which will involve the world in war and destroy the gains of centuries of Christian civilization," he said.

"The mind and heart of our own country are set against war. I venture to think that 90 per cent of our people in a plebiscite, freed from propaganda, would vote against our participation in any war not waged on this western continent.

Believes Atheism Spreading

"We have giant powers to encourage or to frustrate a world war. God grant that we may use them for the benefit of our citizens and for the members of the whole human family."

Asserting there is "some hope for totalitarian states and for Fascism, as long as they reject atheism," Archbishop McNicholas warned of an increasing tendency toward atheism in America.

"The twentieth century dementia is atheistic, it is Russian, it is German, it is Mexican, it is Spanish in loyalist Spain," he said. "It is spreading in our country like a pestilence. It should be quarantined.

"The promoters of this satanic doctrine wish revolution, not law not order, not peace. Thank God that Divine Providence has raised up one world-challenging figure, calm, majestic, assured. If practical atheism is destroyed in our day, its destruction will be principally due to the wisdom, vision, courage and persistence of Pope Pius XI."

Expressing hope that the Red Mass services celebrated by the university "extend the custom of in-

See MASS, Page 6, Column 4.

Ambassador Fernando de los Rios yesterday invited Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and other prominent Catholics to visit Loyalist Spain and investigate treatment of the church there.

The invitation followed accusation by the Keep the Spanish Embargo Committee that the loyalist government had been persecuting the Catholic church.

The Ambassador vehemently denied the accusation and declared that religious tolerance and freedom of worship were fundamental principles of the Spanish Republic, recently enunciated once more in the 13 war aims of Prime Minister Negrin.

Calls Envoy "Liar"

Archbishop Curley, stating that he had received no invitation yet, denounced the Ambassador as a "common, ordinary liar."

Ridiculing the Ambassador's declaration of religious tolerance in Loyalist Spain, he said:

"De los Rios can put nothing over on the Catholics of this country. We know what has happened to Catholics in so-called Loyalist Spain."

Mgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, one of those named in the Ambassador's invitation, revealed last night that he had not yet received the bid but that he'd "be delighted" to accept it.

Communists Blamed

Other developments in the national controversy over the two-year-old Spanish embargo were:

Edward J. Heffron, secretary of the Keep the Embargo committee charged that the bulk of pressure to end the embargo was linked to Communist sources.

Dr. Herman F. Reissig, executive secretary of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, denied the charge, and asserted that the fight against the embargo

See EMBARGO, Page 4, Column 4.

Loyalist Push Threatens to Split Franco Territory

Advance Menaces Rail Link to North; Insurgents Drive on in East

International Affairs

HUNGARIAN-Czecho-Slovak border troubles were renewed with clashes reported in three towns, one of which Hungary said was fired upon with incendiary shells—Page 5.

ORGANIZATION of a Volunteer Christian Committee to boycott Nazi Germany was announced in New York.—Page 5.

BRAZILIAN Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, in an interview with the Rev. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University, praised President Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy"—Page 3.

PICTURES of the Red Mass at Catholic University—Page 12.

See-Saw in Spain

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 8.—The Spanish loyalist government reported today its southwestern offensive had swept beyond the Zujar River almost within artillery range of the main railroad line connecting Seville with northern insurgent Spain.

On the Catalonia front, in the northeast where Gen. Francisco Franco's army has blasted through the first line of Barcelona's defense, the insurgent big push hammered against the second—and reputedly strongest—of the government's three defense rows.

Franco's headquarters said loyalist troops had been forced back from the east bank of the Segre River in heavy fighting and driven five miles northeast toward Alcoletge.

Attack Beyond Artesa

Breaking through the government line in the elbow opposite Lerida, insurgent reports said, Franco's forces occupied the whole Lerida area and also struck southeastward beyond Artesa de Segre, already in insurgent hands.

They declared this broadening of their Segre bridgehead was an important feat, since the government had been entrenched along the fortified east bank at Lerida for nine months.

Advices from Barcelona, however, said the first rain in the 16 days of Franco's northern drive had nullified temporarily the insurgents' mechanical superiority and had eased the pressure on the government's harassed Catalonian defenses.

In three days, Barcelona reports said, the government's southern drive has conquered about 250 square miles of rough country with attacks fanning out from the severed Cordoba-Almorchon Railroad. Much of the area, they said, was between the Zujar River and the foothills of the Morena mountains to the south.

Insurgents Reinforced

The French-financed Penarroya lead mines, although to the east, still have not been taken. The loyalist commander asserted, however, the capture of Fuenteovejuna cut the railroad and made possible isolation of the mining zone.

Dispatches from Seville said fresh men and arms were being rushed to the defense of the insurgents' southern bottleneck to check Gen. Jose Miaja, who, apparently, was losing no time in pressing his sudden advantage.

[Franco ordered the removal of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano from the southern insurgent command because of Queipo de Llano's failure to halt the whirlwind loyalist drive, the United Press said.

[Queipo de Llano, known as "the broadcasting general" because of his lusty language over the Seville radio station, was expected to be replaced by Gen. Miguel Vigon, according to San Sebastian reports.

[Queipo de Llano has been one of the most colorful characters of the

See SPAIN, Page 6, Column 1.

Labor Board Sees CIO-AFL Peace in Year

Annual Report, Sent To Congress, Declares Fight Wastes Time

The National Labor Relations Board last night reported to Congress "there are signs that before another year has passed" the split between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations "may be a thing of the past." It did not elaborate on the "signs" it said it was "gratified to note."

The board, in its annual report to a session that is to see a determined fight over proposals to curb its power and amend the labor relations act, declared that "despite the profound cleavage," organized labor has been able to derive "enormous benefits" as a result of the "great quantities of economic democracy" embodied in the act.

Inferentially, it denied charges that it has favored the C. I. O. over the A. F. L. in jurisdictional fights, producing figures to show that in 41 cases involving substantial disagreement as to appropriate bargaining units, it had adopted A. F. L. contentions in 21 cases, C. I. O. conten-

See LABOR, Page 7, Column 1.

Poughkeepsie Fire Rages in 4 Blocks

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP).—A fire raged out of control tonight in the plant of the former Moline Plow Co. with eight buildings already destroyed and flames threatening the remaining 51 structures.

The plant covers an area of four blocks and is located near the Hudson river waterfront.

All available firemen from Poughkeepsie and six surrounding communities were summoned.

Frankfurter Lets Acheson Act as His Spokesman

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8 (AP).—Felix Frankfurter, President Roosevelt's newest nominee to the United States Supreme Court, today designated Dean G. Acheson, Washington lawyer, as his representative before a Senate sub-committee hearing on confirmation of the appointment.

Frankfurter, Harvard law professor, sent a telegram to Chairman Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, of the sub-committee advising that Acheson would appear for him when the hearings open Tuesday but that "I, of course, hold myself in readiness to respond to any call."

Acheson, a longtime friend of Frankfurter, was secretary to Justice Louis D. Brandeis from 1919 to 1921.

(Frankfurter Praises the Civil Service—Page 2.)

French Navy Sets Up Djibouti Base; Troops on Way

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Jan. 8 (AP).—Two French warships made a naval base of Djibouti today amid rising tension between this French colony and Italy's neighboring East African empire. The newly arrived craft were the 1,969-ton dispatch boat d'Iberville and the destroyer Epervier.

Detachments of troops also are en route from France to reinforce Somaliland garrisons.

William A. Julian, U.S. Treasurer, Hurt In Auto Collision

William A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, was recuperating at his Rockville home yesterday from cuts and bruises suffered in an automobile accident Friday night.

While driving on River road near Wilson lane, Julian's car collided with a car driven by Mrs. Emilio G. Collado, 3726 Connecticut avenue, careened into a small hill 300 feet from the scene and turned over. He suffered lip cuts and chest bruises. Mrs. Collado was uninjured.

Bull Fighter, Hit With Ice Cream, Cries, Gets Tough

Lima, Peru, Jan. 8 (AP).—Spanish Matador Laserna received one of the noisest jeerings in the history of the 150-year-old arena, Plaza de Acho, today when he appeared to lack courage and art in encountering the second bull of the afternoon.

So infuriated was one bleacherite he hurled an ice-cream cone which struck Laserna on the head. Laserna was so mortified he cried.

Then, becoming angry at the jeers, he rallied to such effect in fighting the fourth bull that he was cheered and awarded one of the bull's ears.

Police detained the ice-cream cone hurler.

Maniac Trio Raids Armory, Injures Guard Captain, Wife

By the Associated Press.

Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 8.—Willard Brucks, 34, Hamilton, Ohio, murderer, was captured here early today after a terrific fight, in which he and two more of the five insane criminals who escaped a week ago from the Lima (Ohio) State Hospital battled two National Guard officers and the wife of one of them.

Capt. Earl Kelso, of the National Guard, was blackjacked and slashed in the arm and legs in the fight and his wife, who sought to aid him, suffered severe bruises. Maj. B. B. Miltonberger was attacked by Brucks with a crowbar but knocked the convict unconscious.

The other two criminals, Frank Haines, 36, of Chicago, and William Blatz, 32, of Maine, escaped. Brucks said the trio had broken into the armory to steal automatic pistols and ammunition for use in holdups when they encountered the guard officers who were inspecting equipment.

In the ensuing fight Haines slugged Capt. Kelso with a blackjack and slashed him on the legs and arm, severing arteries in his thigh and calf. Mrs. Kelso was picked up by Haines and slammed to the floor. Haines then fled.

Last Thursday night, Brucks said, the trio robbed a Council Bluffs store of liquor and groceries.

McNutt to Open Headquarters Soon

Indianapolis, Jan. 8 (AP).—Frank McHale, Democratic National Committeeman and confidant of Philippine High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, said tonight 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination headquarters for the former Hoosier Governor would be opened here "within a week or 10 days."

Storm Rips Roofs Off Texas Homes

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 8. (AP).—Tornadic winds, accompanied by heavy rain, swept through the western edge of Oak Cliffs, Dallas' largest suburb, late today, ripping roofs from homes and littering the streets with debris. Two men were killed.

Italy Calls Her Emigrants Home To Aid in Building an Empire

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Jan. 8.—Italy, the land of teeming population which once sent a half-million emigrants yearly to foreign countries, now is calling them back.

Premier Mussolini wants to get as many as possible of the Italians living abroad—Italy estimates the number at 10,000,000—under the Italian flag once more.

A repatriation commission has been established by the government and given $300,000 to start the work. The machinery of the Fascist Party, which has units among Italians in other countries, has been put to work to assist the great anticipated homeward migration.

One hundred Italians from southern France were the first to be brought home. They arrived for Christmas and were given a festive dinner by officials at the frontier.

If the call of the mother country were heeded by a large number, many eventually would be settled in the new Italian Empire. But, at the start, plans call for absorbing them in the home territory.

Units of the Fascist Party and the Fascist workers', industrialists' and agricultural syndicates have been ordered to get ready for the eco-

See ITALY, Page 7, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Six Senators launched the new session of Congress with a bang by showing up in cutaways—Guffey, Lucas, Barkley, Tydings, Mead, Smathers and Bridges . . . Flowers were worn by Senators Clark, Mead, Smathers, George, Johnson and Madame Caraway . . . Lucas, of Havana, Ill., the biggest man in the Senate, also wore a wing collar.

Senator Lucas
. . . wing collar

* * * *

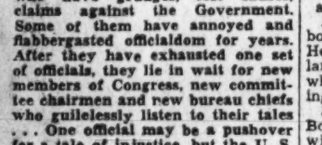
A Democratic Senator who has harbored Presidential notions of his own was getting his first good look at Senator Taft, of Ohio, in a Senate anteroom. So he scented a possible adversary.

"Huh!" he said, "He looks like the Timid Soul."

No more so than Coolidge did, though.

* * * *

The Capital is dotted with people who have grudges, lost causes, claims against the Government. Some of them have annoyed and flabbergasted officialdom for years. After they have exhausted one set of officials, they lie in wait for new members of Congress, new committee chairmen and new bureau chiefs who guilelessly listen to their tales . . . One official may be a pushover for a tale of injustice, but the U. S. Government seldom is.



"—she washed her hands"

A certain burglarious aroma clings to diplomats whose home governments are engaged in one form or another of burglary. Even the heavy elegance of diplomacy cannot dispel this suspicious smell. A few Washingtonians are so naive as to say, "Yes, his government is a vile one, but he himself is a fine fellow." But not many. The other evening a lady whose hand had just been kissed by an odoriferous diplomat quickly went to wash it off.

* * * *

That two-fisted foe of imported isms, the Hon. Martin Dies, was married before he was 19 years old, to a lady who is one of the real Southern beauties in the Congressional set. At 37 he has a son who is 6 feet 2, or almost as big as Pa . . . If young marriages run in the family, Dies may be a grandpa in his early 40's . . . Through the heat of his controversy with the New Dealers who accused him of demagoguing against 'em, he kept on his office walls a picture of President Roosevelt, along with a picture of Jefferson.

* * * *

At the height of the Dies probe, people began to send in sums from $1 to $50 to use in the expose of the Nazis and Communists . . . He has showed me the correspondence . . . One lady wrote: "If you won't keep the money give it to your little boy." But Dies scrupulously returned every dime . . . When bigger contributors offered to back the probe he declined even to discuss it with them.

Dies now has assurances that the White House will support a new $150,000 appropriation for the committee probing un-Americanism.

"I don't expect that there will be ten votes opposing it," he says.

* * * *

Of all the Representatives who have been bringing their small tots to sit in their laps during part of a session (so they can remember all their lives when Daddy was in Congress) there was one who held the galleries spellbound. He kept dandling his cute little redhead up and down on his knee, and every few minutes he would dive at her in a fit of paternal ardor and kiss her behind the ear.

There was one daughter in a Daddy's lap who seemed a bit mature for that point of vantage . . . Some of the young bachelor members looked at 'em a trifle enviously. There was some suspicion that she might not be his daughter.

"—waving to the Little Woman"

This is my first glimpse of a brand-new lot of members of Congress trooping into a new session, and I must say they're a human lot. Especially the ones with wives up in the gallery watching them put on their togas. Every few minutes they look up toward the Little Woman, and often enough they wave to her.

But who can blame them? Even Representative Joe Martin, the GOP's new minority leader, serving his eighth term, who isn't normally very dressy, blossomed out in a wing collar.

* * * *

There's a legend among naval officers here that one Hervey Allen was "bilged" from the Naval Academy because of deficiencies in his English classes. Later on he wrote a book called "Anthony Adverse," in which his hero sailed over half the world, syntax or no syntax.

* * * *

PUNDITS DIGEST: David LAWRENCE warns the GOP it would be stupid to attack national defense just to hurt the President . . . Hugh JOHNSON thinks he sees FDR going moderate again . . . Ernest LINDLEY discerns that Garner prefers a Democratic victory in 1940 to knifing the New Deal . . . Walter LIPPMANN thinks Chamberlain's appeasement policy may bring on galloping anemia for England.

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U. S. Wasteful In Its Reports, Roosevelt Told

Co-ordinating Agency Asked to Eliminate Duplication of Data

By the Associated Press.

The Central Statistical Board reported yesterday that Federal agencies required businessmen and citizens to fill out 135,500,000 forms and questionnaires in 1937.

And a lot of them, it said, asked the same information and wouldn't have been necessary if Uncle Sam had let one hand know what the other was doing.

Discussing its findings during a lengthy study, the board advised President Roosevelt:

That while, in general, the agencies need the information they request, there is "a substantial amount of unnecessary duplication in existing requirements."

Need Co-ordinating Agency

That some of the "more conspicuous" instances of duplication arise from income and social security tax returns, which in many States are required also by the State government.

The the chief need in order to attain simplification is a statistical co-ordinating agency with authority to trim away duplicate requests and make information known to one agency available to all the others.

President Roosevelt asked the board last May to make the study. He expressed concern over "the large number of statistical reports which Federal agencies are requiring from business and industry."

Stuart A. Rice, Central Statistical Board chairman, made the study with the aid of E. Dana Durand, of the tariff commission; Edmund E. Day, Cornell University; E. A. Goldenweiser, Federal Reserve Board; Morris A. Copeland, statistical board, and Frederick F. Stephan, the American Statistical Association.

Would Prevent Duplication

They recommended legislative action to give the proposed co-ordinating agency authority to approve or disapprove all questionnaires and report forms put out by all Federal bureaus. The first job would be to eliminate duplications already existing, it was pointed out, the next to prevent new ones.

A private citizen would not be required legally to fill out a form duplicating information he had already given, unless the central agency had approved; address lists would be consolidated and records kept uniformly; tax returns would be merged and in some cases eliminated and information agencies would be telescoped where possible.

In discussing points at which duplication exists, the report said that "in a number of lines of business a concern's total pay roll in a given period may be reported in as many as twelve different Federal forms; information on total revenue from sales may be required in as many as half a dozen forms."

2 or 3 Get Same Data

Considerable duplication also was found in connection with the annual financial statements filed with regulatory and tax bodies.

"The Federal income tax laws call for such statements," the report said. "Registrant and litsed corporations must file them with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Regulatory commissions, such as the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Power Commission require financial statements from corporations under their jurisdiction.

"A highly integrated corporation doing business in more than one field may come under two or more jurisdictions. When State and nongovernmental requirements for financial statements are added to Federal requirements, the situation becomes highly complicated. It should be possible in some measure to reduce the amount of duplication of information in such financial returns."

Rep. Dies Tells New Deal to 'Quit Pussyfooting'

By the Associated Press.

Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, called upon the Administration yesterday to "quit pussyfooting" and make known its attitude toward continuing the life of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Dies has asked the House to recreate the committee, of which he was chairman. The committee died when the new Congress convened. The Texan also requested an appropriation of $150,000 for the investigation.

His reference to "pussyfooting" was prompted by reports that the Administration might not oppose continuation for a limited time. The committee has been the target for a number of sharp attacks by Administration leaders, including President Roosevelt.

Dies was inclined to take lightly Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of last week that the Justice Department would look into failure of some foreign groups to register with the Government.

Civil Air Pilots In U. S. Increase 5,302 in Year

By the Associated Press.

The number of civilian airplane pilots holding Federal certificates increased by more than 5,000 in 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority reported today.

The authority said 22,983 pilots held active certificates on January 1, compared with 17,681 a year earlier. The number of planes recorded with the authority increased from 10,836 to 11,159.

The 22,983 pilots included 675 women and were rated as follows: Airplane transport, 1,150; commercial, 6,834; limited commercial, 1,005; private, 10,676; solo, 3,005; amateur, 304.

You can find a ready market for your old furniture, toys, jewelry—through The Post's Miscellaneous for Sale column. Ask for our Miss Mack, National 4200.

Frankfurter Book Praises U. S. Civil Servants; Asserts They Deserve More Pay and Prestige

High Court Appointee Points to British Ways of Government

The appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court has caused many Washingtonians to look with a new interest into his book, "The Public and Its Government," published by the Yale University Press in 1930.

Frankfurter devotes a chapter, "Administration and Democracy," to a search for the flaws of the central government.

Frankfurter in the civil service system. He believes that civil servants should be trained, that their occupations should entail a dignity and prestige; that they should be properly compensated, and withal, civil servants should be sincere.

He Quotes Harding

He thinks the public should educate itself to the complexities of Government. Here is a quitation:

"There never was a more pathetic misapprehension of responsibility than Harding's touching statement that 'Government after all is a very simple thing.'

Concerning democracy, Frankfurter writes: "The ultimate justification for democracy still remains the lack in the long run, of a decent and workable substitute. Nineteenth Century democracy suffered from the illusions of simplicity. This early democratic faith was sustained by a gracious and civilized conception of society. But the difficulties in the way of its attainment were grossly undervalued.

"The tenacity of old habits, the fragility of human material, the conflicting forces within the individual no less than the clash of interests within society—all these and more were much too lightly weighed."

Democracy Not Automatic

He says: "We now realize that democracy is not remotely an automatic device for good government nor even for a peaceful society. We now know that it is dependent on knowledge and wisdom beyond all other forms of government. The grandeur of its aims is matched by the difficulties of their achievement. For democracy is the reign of reason on the most extensive scale . . .

Frankfurter believes we should center attention on the human origin of all government; and with this in mind, realize that any government is a mechanism for adjustment, to be modified with experience.

"We shall equally avoid blind attachment and romantic impatience only if we recognize the essentially provisional nature of all political arrangements. Such an attitude will treat government not only as a mechanism for day to day adjustments but also as an hypothesis in action, to be modified by the experience which it adduces," he writes.

"Democracy has now been submitted to tests of time and stress that call for a reconsideration of its processes and assumptions," he asserted.

Joseph Eastman Quoted

Frankfurten quotes favorably from Joseph B. Eastman, who said that if an advertising agency were given the task of exploiting the accomplishments of scientists and engineers of the Federal Government in the fields of agricultural research, irrigation, forestry, standards, geological survey and the like, the agency would be bewildered by the very magnitude of its task.

"The public is therefore surprisingly ignorant of the extent to which its servants contribute to the public good," he asserted.

Frankfurter thinks it is surprising that talent finds its way into the public service since it enjoys so little public esteem. There is neither the reward of money nor prestige to welcome them, he says.

"It is right that government should not even pretend to compete with the enormous salaries by which enterprise tempts. The satisfactions of government service lie on a different level," he writes.

But he thinks it is "wholly wrong" to expect professional training, good judgment and the like in the administration when the salary is too low for the civil officer to maintain a minimum level of cultural life. Indeed, he thinks it more disadvantageous to have a lack of prestige attending the job than a lack of material reward.

Frankfurter continues: "The whole tide of opinion is against public administration as a career for talent. The enormous rewards which industry offers to able young lawyers, engineers, economists, serve as a powerful attraction to ambitious youth. As against that, there are some, and more than we suspect, who find real satisfaction in work whose aim is the public good. But they have to contend against the whole mental and moral climate of our times—the impalpable but terrific pressure of current standards of achievement. These are overwhelmingly on the side of private gain."

Looks at British System

The renowned British civil service system engages him at length, and he looks favorably upon their systematic training.

Since Frankfurter's observation in this connection, the President has directed, in his orders of June 24, 1938, a vast in-service training program among Federal employes, which will take effect in some form yet to be devised after February 1.

In the comparison between British and American systems, Frankfurter observed:

"While England was taking the first steps of a change from patronage to public service, the United States was justifying patronage by a political philosophy and establishing it as a public policy."

Of in-service training, Frankfurter writes:

"But in the modern world the simple virtues of honesty and public devotion are not enough. Alone they will not unravel the tangled skein of social-economic complexities. They cannot even analyze the issues to which answers must be found. Indeed, honesty and public zeal, without training and a sophisticated judgment may very readily become the unwitting tool of half-truths and misrepresentation. Compelled to grapple with a world more and more dominated by technological forces, government must have at its disposal the resources of training and capacity equipped to understand and deal with the complicated issues to which these technological forces give rise."

Upon the theme of emotional entrancements that sway opinions and reflect themselves in governmental issues, Frankfurter says:

"The great political issues of the nineteenth century thrived in the main, on the levels of feeling and rhetoric. The extension of the franchise, popular elections, the abolition of slavery (apart from its economic aspect) are not matters that yielded to statistics or economic learning. But feeling and rhetoric are blind guides for the understanding of contemporary political issues. They only distract and confuse; indeed they create an atmosphere in which wise solution is largely thwarted. For the staples of contemporary politics—the organization of industry, the control of public utilities, the well-being of agriculture, the mastery of crime and disease—are deeply enmeshed in intricate and technical facts, and must be extricated from presupposition and partisanship. Such matters require systematic effort to contract the area of conflict and passion and widen the area of accredited knowledge as the basis of action."

Government on Art

There is, potentially at least, within the professional politician the tough and worthy material that makes statemanship, in the view of Frankfurter. And he approaches the theme with the assertion that government is itself an art, one of the subtlest of the arts. He views it neither as business, nor technology nor applied science. "It is the art of making men live together in peace and with reasonable happiness," he says.

The instruments for governing are organization, technological skill and scientific methods. "But they are all instruments, not ends. And that is why the art of governing has been achieved best by men to whom governing is itself a profession."

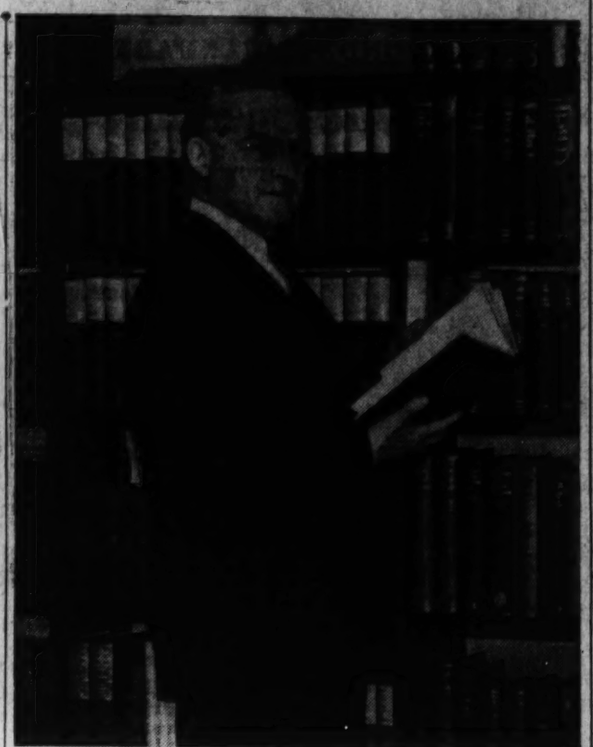
The sneer against the professional politician he calls one of the shallowest disdains. And he says the invidious implication of the phrase is, of course, against those who pursue self-interest through politics.

"But too prevalently the baby is thrown out with the bath. We forget that the most successful statesmen have been professionals. Walpole, Pitt, Gladstone, Disraeli, and Asquith were professional politicians . . . Canada emphasizes the professionalism of politics by making the leader of the opposition a paid officer of the state."

The Role of Colleges

Like Oxford and Cambridge, American institutions of higher learning must be training schools for the public service, not through utilitarian courses "but by the whole sweep of their culture and discipline," Frankfurter says.

"Above all, the universities must be reservoirs of disinterestedness. For the more contentious issues of politics lie not in the domain of the natural sciences. They depend on the wisdom of the social sciences. But in our generation at least, the social sciences still rest ultimately not upon verifiable and controlled experiments but, in large measure, upon tentative conclusions and judgment. It is therefore absolutely vital that judgment be as disinterested as possible, that it be not exposed to the undertow of unconscious influences other than those which inhere in our present limited understandings of the workings of the mind."



Associated Press Photo.

With some of his law books as background, Prof. Felix Frankfurter, nominated to the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt, is seen at his home in Cambridge, Mass. His record includes Government service as well as the teaching of law at Harvard

Senators Wagner, Vandenberg to Air Views on Security

Senators Wagner (Democrat), of New York, and Vandenburg (Republican), of Michigan, will match views on "The Future of Social Security" next Sunday on the initial broadcast of the new "American Forum of the Air," the Mutual Broadcasting System announced yesterday.

Sunday's program will be broadcast before a panel of citizens who will discuss points made by the two Senators.

The panel, an innovation on forum broadcasts, will be composed of Louis Stark, of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times; Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, now chairman of the Interdepartmental Commission to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities; Prof. J. Douglas Brown, of Princeton, chairman of the Advisory Council of the Social Security Board, and Representative Jenkins, of Ohio.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Retail Sales Of U. S. Down 12% for 1938

$4,900,000,000 Slump From 1937 Reported By Commerce Dept.

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that retail sales slumped 12 per cent in 1938.

Sales, based on preliminary estimates, totaled $35,000,000,000 in 1938, compared with $39,900,000,000 in 1937.

The year 1938 was the first since 1933 in which total dollar volume fell under the previous year's level. During the four preceding years there was a continuous expansion from the depression low of $25,000,000,000 in 1933 to $39,900,000,000 in 1937. Sales were higher in 1937 than at any time since 1930 and were within 18 per cent of the 1929 total of $49,000,000,000.

Price Level Lower

The report said actual quantity of goods sold in 1938 more closely approximated the 1937 volume than did the dollar value, because the general retail price level averaged below that of 1937.

Sales in 1938 were under 1937 for all major business groups. However, only two out of 15 groups sustained losses greater than the average decline recorded for total trade.

The automotive group, which accounted for about 11 per cent of all sales made during the year, showed a 35 per cent loss. Furniture and household appliances dropped 17 per cent.

Lumber Declines

Lumber and building materials declined about 11 per cent. Sales by jewelry stores and farmers' supply and general stores had a like drop.

Sales of department, dry goods and general merchandise stores declined an average of about 8 per cent, with a somewhat smaller downturn for department stores alone. Apparel shop sales fell 9 per cent.

Food sales, which do not fluctuate much, decreased 5 per cent in dollar value; however, the survey said, a substantial reduction in food costs in 1938 indicated that the volume of food sold about equaled that of 1937.

Postal Receipts Reach Peak in 4th Quarter

Postal receipts reached an all-time high in the last quarter of 1938, Postmaster General Farley announced yesterday.

Receipts for the period totaled $210,155,624, Farley said. This compares with the previous high of $209,594,469 in the same quarter last year.

Dancer to Exhibit

Marguerite Agniel, New York dancer, will demonstrate rhythmic health exercises at the Masonic Temple tonight on the program of Howard Inches. Tomorrow at 4 p. m. she will give a second demonstration at the Burlington Hotel.

Cornell Scientists Develop 'Radio Gun' as Atom-Smasher

New Device, Cheaper Than Predecessors, Bombards Nuclei at Terrific Speeds, Making Use of Short Waves

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 8.—A radio gun, a new type of atom smasher, the first 1939 scientific achievement to come from college laboratories, was announced today by Cornell University.

The gun is a glass tube, 6 feet long, 6 inches in diameter, its interior a vacuum in which short-wave radio power drives light or heavy atoms so they attain speeds of thousands of miles a second.

This makes it an atomic cannon, firing projectiles at other atoms for the purpose of disintegrating their nuclei, the inner core of atoms which contain over 99 per cent of the mass of all matter. By studying the resulting atomic explosions scientists hope to understand the nature of the enormous forces holding the nuclear constituents of atoms together.

The apparatus was developed by Dr. Lloyd P. Smith, professor of physics, and his assistant, Dr. Paul L. Hartman.

The atoms to be speeded up are placed in the form of gas or vapor in the loading end. By means of electrical forces electrons are made to ionize them, that is charge them positively.

The "breech" of the gun is a small metal tube, a few inches long. It is "negatively" charged. Consequently it attracts the positive particles, and they rush into it.

The gun "barrel" is seven more of these metal tubes, fixed end to end. To them is connected the radio apparatus, so that 10,000,000 times a second each tube reverses its "positive" and its "negative" ends. This is done step-wise, or in succession. The result is to keep the positive atoms continuously drawn forward by the negative end of the tube ahead. The final acceleration is tremendous. Higher energies can be had by lengthening the gun.

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$3.50 Shirts	Now	$2.75
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$2.00 ties	Now	$1.55
$2.50 ties	Now	$1.95
$3.00 ties	Now	$2.35
$3.50 ties	Now	$2.75
$5.00 ties	Now	$3.95

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$3.50 Pajamas,	now	$2.75
$4.00 Pajamas,	now	$3.15
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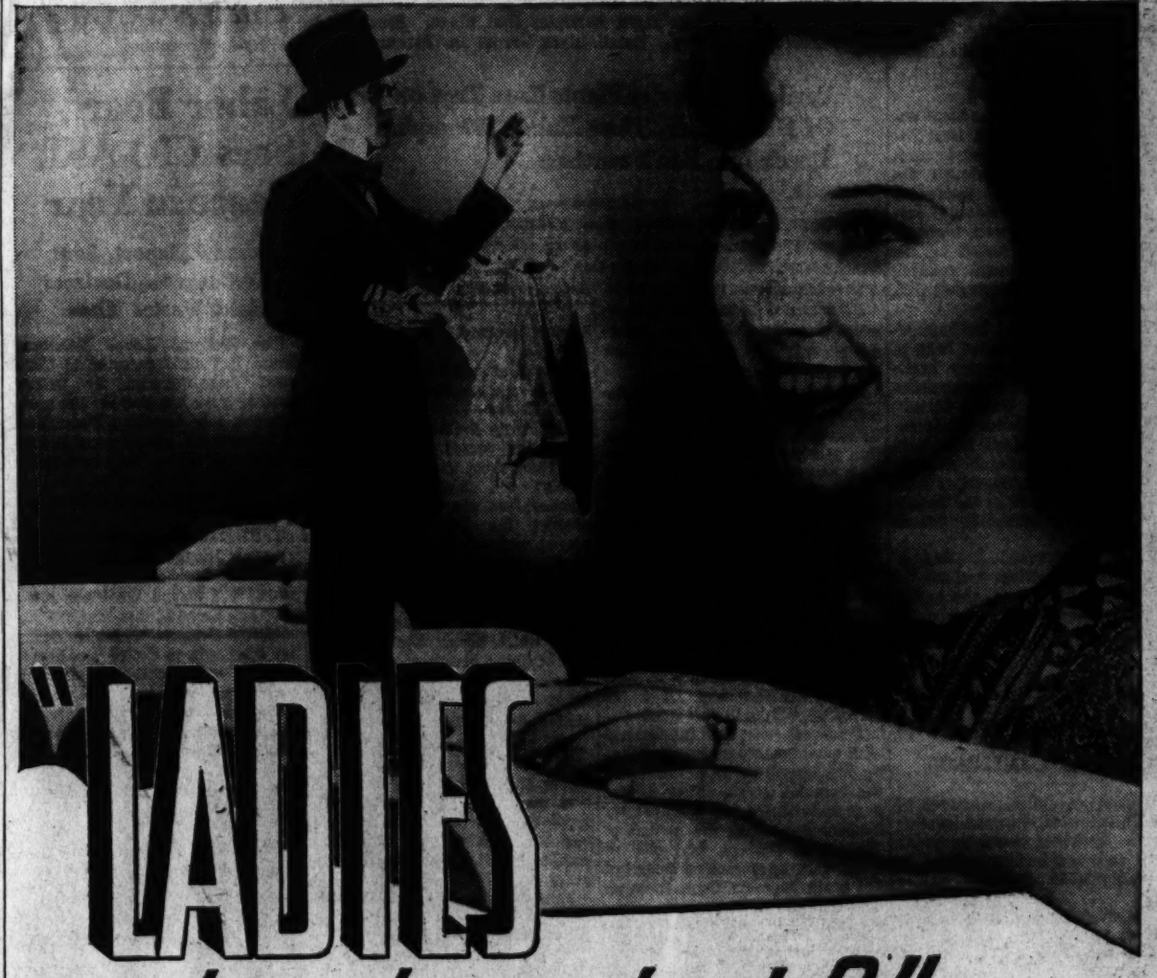

"LADIES what do ye lack?"

This was an old-time cry of the merchants in the streets of London.

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Aranha Praises Good-Neighbor Policy of U. S.

Fr. Sheehy Interviews Brazil Minister in Goodwill Broadcast

President Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy" has done more than anything else to bring about continental solidarity of the American republics, Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, of Brazil, declared yesterday in an interview with the Rev. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University, broadcast internationally from Rio de Janiero.

Aranha, former ambassador to the United States, praised the strong relationship existing between his country and the United States.

"This good feeling is based," he said, on the confidence that we, the Brazilians, have on the attachment of the North American people to its national attitude toward life and its system of values, and its tendency to co-operate without selfishness for the betterment of civilization and consolidation of peace."

First of Series

The interview, broadcast in the United States over NBC's blue network, and heard in the Washington area over WMAL, was first of a series of radio talks planned by Dr. Sheehy and Bishop James H. Ryan, of Omaha, who are making an 18,000 mile goodwill tour of South America.

Dr. Sheehy, who heads the department of education at Catholic University, and Bishop Ryan left Washington by air December 30 for Venezuela. Following a stop at Caracas, they went on to Port of Spain, then to Rio de Janiero.

Although "strictly unofficial" the goodwill tour itinerary was partially planned by the State Department, and President Roosevelt conferred with them before they left.

Aranha pointed out that the United States and Brazil were not "only friends but brothers." The two countries never work against each other but are united for peace, he said.

Common Interests

"The Pan American peoples showed in Lima that they have common interests which they intend to defend against all aggression," Aranha answered in reply to a question by the Rev. Sheehy.

"The definite contribution of the Lima conference to the destiny of the Americas was that the continental tradition of solidarity became a living doctrine and an organic reality" through improvement of the system of Pan American consultations in times of threats to peace, devised at the 1936 Buenos Aires conference.

Father Sheehy asked: "I have heard it on authority I greatly respect that 75 per cent of the communistic activity in South America is due to people who came in on real or fictitious American passports. Is that true?"

Aranha replied that such a situation "may be only a question of chance" or that it might be attributed to the fact that Americans are shown greater toleration by customs officials in dealing with their entrance into South American countries.

Bishop Ryan read a greeting to America from the head of the Catholic Church in Brazil, Cardinal Don Sabestian Leme. The cardinal said: "We all condemn racial and religious persecution under any of its forms. Peace and liberty are the two greatest aspirations of the peoples of this hemisphere."

Ryan then said of Cardinal Leme that "it is to such men as he that we look to bind the Americas together in bonds of peace and friendship."

Dr. Sheehy asked Aranha what the Brazilian people thought of President Roosevelt.

Aranha Praises Roosevelt

"President Roosevelt," said the Brazilian leader, "by his devotion to the well being of the American people as well as of all other peoples, has placed himself beyond the mere appreciation of men to deserve the tribute of respect and admiration we pay in Brazil to the great benefactors of social and universal peace and of the betterment of mankind."

Aranha declared that Pope Pius' appeal to the United States' bishops to promote Christian democracy fitted in with Brazil's program of education, observing that Brazil is "the biggest Catholic country in the world."

Yesterday's broadcast was first of a series of four to be heard over NBC networks. Other talks will be heard from Buenos Aires, Lima and Quito.

In their 30-day tour Bishop Ryan and Father Sheehy hope to strengthen cultural relations between North and South America through talks with church and state leaders in the various countries. They also will invite Latin-American church leaders to attend the golden jubilee celebration of Catholic University in November.

National Women's Party Dinner Marks Jubilee Year Celebration

Attending the dinner of the National Women's Party at the Belmont House last night were (left to right) Mrs. Carl Hatch, wife of Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico; Mrs. John S. Bennett, Representative Louis Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana; Miss Anita Pollitzer, of South Carolina; Mrs. Linda P. Littlejohn, of Australia, president of Equal Rights-International; Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican), of Vermont, and Mrs. Stephen Pell, of New York, national chairman of the National Women's Party

Post Staff Photos.

Other guests at the National Women's Party dinner last night included (left to right) Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, District of Columbia chairman of the National Women's Party; Mrs. Alice Paul, founder of the party and president of the World Women's Party; Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico; Mrs. Louis Ludlow, wife of Representative Ludlow, of Indiana

Iowa Flier Captures Final 'Flivver' Race

'Dark Horse' Pilot Wins Climax at Miami Meet At 156.8 Miles an Hour

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 8.—A flier from Waterloo, Iowa, hunched in the cramped quarters of a stubby-winged, canary-yellow plane, earned $500 in 10 minutes this afternoon to climax an air racing show dedicated to the encouragement of civilian flying.

John Livingston averaged 156.8 miles an hour in a Monocoupe plane over a 30-mile quadrangular course, the biggest event of the final day of Miami's midwinter air show.

He showed his tail surfaces throughout the race to two professional racing pilots whose names have made headlines at more important "money meets"—Steve Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Tony Le Vier, of Montebello, Calif. Tex La Grone, of Kansas City, was fourth.

Le Vier collected $10,000 last September at Cleveland by winning the Greve Trophy event at the National Air Races.

Unique in that it was the first major American air show—an outgrowth of yesteryear's "flying circus—ever to be devoted to stock model racing, Miami's air carnival also was the first in two years at which no contestant was killed.

Women, excluded from the big money meets because of the hazards involved, returned to racing at this year's meet when four of them flew 50 miles in a nip-and-tuck race for the Culver trophy, a perpetual award.

Louis Heath Dies in Sleep; Newspaperman

Latin-American Editor Of United Press Has Heart Attack

One of Washington's best known journalists, Louis Jay Heath, for 15 years Latin-American editor for the United Press in Washington, died of a heart attack early yesterday at his home, 1940 Biltmore street northwest.

Death came to the 49-year-old writer in his sleep. He had suffered an attack about two months ago which prevented him from attending the Lima Conference.

Internationally famed as a journalist, Mr. Heath was widely known as a professor, an author, a poet, and a stamp and book collector.

Aboard the S. S. Santa Maria, en route to New York from Lima, Secretary of State Hull expressed sorrow over the death of Mr. Heath, "whose friendship I cherished."

"I consider his conscientious and constructive activity in pursuit of his newspaper duties, particularly in the Latin-American field, has been an important influence in developing and maintaining friendship and co-operation among all American nations," said Mr. Hull.

"His loss will be felt not only in Washington, but throughout the hemisphere by his many personal friends and all who admired an unswervingly courageous reporter and gentleman."

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, also expressed his "sincere regret" at Mr. Heath's passing.

A descendant of five generations of prominent diplomats, he had known personally every Latin-American diplomat in Washington since 1924. Many members of the present diplomatic corps expressed sorrow yesterday at his death.

Born in Cortland, N. Y., he was a graduate of Amherst and Harvard University, and had been an instructor of English at the Universities of Texas, Pittsburgh, Illinois and at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

During the World War he served with the Army Medical Corps in France, England and Italy.

When he came to Washington in 1920 he organized the first health education by radio service for the United States Public Health Service, for which he lectured semi-weekly for more than two years.

During his service with the United Press he had handled some of the biggest stories of the day.

He is credited with being the first in the United States to break the news of the landing of the Marines in Nicaragua, and also with a "beat" on the reported massacre of hundreds of Haitians by Dominican soldiers in 1937.

Received Many Decorations

Mr. Heath had been decorated with the Order of Merit by Chile Ecuador and Haiti.

Known as one of the leading stamp collectors in the country Mr. Heath had been president of the Washington Philatelic Society for several years. His collection of air mail stamps was said to have been one of the best in the world. At one time he lacked only 60 of all the air-mail stamps ever issued.

He was the author of several books, including "A New Basis for Social Progress." Among his works were many contributions to magazines, both prose and verse.

During his service with the United Press he covered the Sixth Pan-American Conference at Havana in 1928 and was with the seaplane Buenos Aires in the first passenger flight to Buenos Aires from Washington in 1929.

Mr. Heath was a member of the White House Correspondents Association, the Senate Press Gallery, the State Department Correspondents' Association, the American Air Mail Society, the Washington Air Mail Society, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and an honorary member of the Reporters' Association of Havana, Cuba.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Elizabeth Heath and his parents, Jay and Harriet Heath. His body was taken last night to the home of his parents in Cortland, N. Y., where final funeral and burial arrangements will be made.

Arlington Rites For Lieut. Schultz

Funeral services with full military honors will be held this afternoon at Arlington Cemetery for Lieut. Frank Schultz, 57, U. S. N., retired, who died Thursday in the Naval Hospital, League Island, Philadelphia. The cortege will leave Fort Myer gate at 2 o'clock.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lieuts. J. H. Nevins, R. R. Lyons, W. E. Lineweaver, K. F. Poehlmann, A. L. Reed and A. B. Roby. Lieut. Commander E. W. Davis, Navy Chaplain Corps, will officiate at the rites.

Roosevelt Charting Long-Range Arms Program, Experts Hold

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt is expected to give Congress details of the huge new national defense program by Thursday.

Military experts, perusing the Chief Executives reference in his budget message to a special $500,000,000 fund, drew from that a hint that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates a long-range program of reinforcement of air, land and sea defenses in addition to some immediate bulwarking of the defense system.

In submitting to Congress an estimate of $1,609,588,000 for regular annual military purposes, the President said there was necessity for a special $500,000,000 fund.

Mr. Roosevelt's estimate that $210,000,000 of the $500,000,000 fund should be expended in the fiscal year beginning July 1 led the experts to believe the President would propose spacing expenditures over two years or more.

For the first year, Administration quarters expect the Chief Executive to recommend the addition of less than 5,000 planes to Army and Navy forces, of which a large proportion would be training rather than combat craft.

Even this would involve a fourfold expansion of the present American rate of output of military aircraft. Months of official study brought the decision this was the maximum attainable even by using advanced mass-production methods.

Larger numbers would be added, under reported Administration plans, as wheels turn faster in the second fiscal year. The goal is to remain 10,000 planes for the Army and over 3,000 for the Navy.

If Congress concurs, the $290,000,000 balance of the extraordinary fund will be made available at this session in the form of authority to enter contracts for planes, guns, tanks and other munitions. Only by means of such contract authorizations can mass production by private manufacturing be made possible, officials believe.

Though the detailed recommendations agreed on at a recent White House conference of War, Navy and diplomatic officials have remained highly confidential, informed authorities anticipate Mr. Roosevelt will tell Congress:

Body Is Found In Beauty Shop

By the Associated Press.

Lebanon, N. H., Jan. 8.—The nude body of Mrs. Freida Edson, 28, identified by police as a divorcee, was found today in the back room of Henry Gedeon Begin's beauty shop and police asserted Begin confessed shooting her twice through the head because she "laughed" at him.

The body was found, covered with barber towels, after O'Neil notified Lebanon police that Begin, 33, a hairdresser, had surrendered in Manchester.

O'Neil quoted Begin as saying he had known the woman since last summer and had tried to break with her but that "she was very persistent."

The police chief said Begin related the woman went to his shop yesterday morning and sought to be reconciled. After an argument, she laughed and, Begin said, "I went crazy."

Rites Set Tuesday For C. F. Gilcrest, Son of Auditor

Funeral services for C. Frank Gilcrest, 34, son of Guy Gilcrest, auditor in the Internal Revenue Bureau here, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street.

He died Friday in Flushing, N. Y., of pleurisy.

Surviving, besides his father, are his mother, Mrs. Grace Gilcrest; his wife, Mrs. Marie M. Gilcrest; two daughters, Jeanne Marie and Katherine Gilcrest; a son, C. Frank, jr., all of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Snyder, Mrs. Alice Atkinson and Mrs. Gordon W. Heritage, and a brother, Guy G. Gilcrest, all of Washington.

Murdered Mother Of D.C. Man Buried

Danielson, Conn., Jan. 8 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mary Baker, 72, who was found slain in her Providence, R. I., rooming house last Thursday, were held here this afternoon.

The mourners included Mrs. Baker's sons, Ellery W. Baker, employed in the examining division of the Federal Reserve Board, in Washington, D. C., and Lester Baker, of North Dakota, and a daughter, Mrs. Louis la Duc, of Woonsocket, R. I.

Samuel F. Riley's Funeral Today

Funeral services for Samuel Floyd Riley, 67, of 253 Ethan Allan avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will be held at 10 a. m. today at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Mr. Riley, a retired railroad man, died Friday at the Catonsville (Md.) State Hospital.

Maj. Irwin to Be Buried In Arlington Tomorrow

Funeral services for Maj. Asa Irwin, U. S. A., who died in Philadelphia on Saturday, will be held tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery. A native of New York, Maj. Irwin graduated from the Quartermasters' Subsistence School in 1936.

Robert M. Lee, 55, Chicago Editor And Writer, Dies

Robert Morton Lee, 55, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, died yesterday at his home in Lake Forest, Ill., apparently from a heart attack, according to an Associated Press dispatch. He had been playing table tennis a few minutes earlier.

Mr. Lee spent four decades in journalism, beginning as a printer's devil in Estherville, Iowa, his birthplace. He attended public schools in Washington for several years, returning to Davenport, Iowa, as a reporter.

After newspaper experience in Milwaukee and Denver he came to the Chicago Tribune 25 years ago, where he swiftly established a national reputation as a reporter and rewrite man.

Even as city editor of the Tribune, a post he held 20 years, Mr. Lee frequently returned to the role of reporter to handle personally a promising story. He left the city desk for several weeks to write a widely acclaimed series of stories on the Loeb-Leopold case. Mr. Lee became managing editor in 1936.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia Lee, and a daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Eaton. Private funeral services will be held today.

Women's Party Pledges Equal Rights Fight

Determination to Bring World-wide Suffrage Expressed at Dinner

A determination to "fight for and win" equal rights for women throughout the world through the recently formed World Woman's Party, was expressed by Mrs. Linda Littlejohn, president of the Equal Rights International, at a dinner given last night at the National Woman's Party headquarters on Capitol Hill.

"You in America have your equal rights amendment; we in Geneva have our equal rights treaty. We must be determined to stick together on these things," she said.

The dinner, given in honor of Mrs. Stephen Pell, who is entering upon her second term as national chairman of the party, is the beginning of a series of events to be held throughout the Nation by the National Women's Party in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Miss Alice Paul, founder of the organization which has campaigned for equality for women for a quarter of a century, reviewed the history of the party.

Representative Ludlow, who has introduced the equal rights amendment five times, pledged his "services in the future." Senator Capper also a guest at the dinner, said of the amendment: It ought to have been passed long ago."

Mme. Edyth Marmion Brosius, concert harpist, gave a group of solos. Miss Faith Harlow, one of the youngest members of the Women's Party, sang the Woman's Party song.

The guests included:

Mrs. Stephen Pell, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, Representative and Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Miss Alice Paul, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. Linda Littlejohn, of Australia; Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, Mrs. Vera Johnson and Mr. Johnson, Miss Laura Berrien, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, Dr. Rosalind Moore Bain, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Miss Rebecca Blaine, Dr. Florence Eberhart, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Mildred Greet, Mrs. Helen Robbins Bittermann, Mrs. Helen Hunt West, Byron McO. West, Mme. Edyth Marion Brosius, Miss Faith Harlow, Miss Mary E. Downey, George Haddock, Charter Hosley, Miss Mary Hornaday, Hudson Wells.

Miss Winifred Mallon, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Robert Adamson, Mrs. Nina Allender, Mrs. Karl Greene, Miss Jeanne d'Estimauville, Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, Miss Naomi Wheeler, Miss Birsa Shephard, Miss Joy Webster, Mrs. Maud Smith, Eli Bamford Smith, Mrs. Mario Scandiffio, Miss Merle Rhine, Mrs. Horace W. Pote, Miss Anita Pollitzer, Mrs. Ruth Morrell, William Clark, Mrs. William S. Moore, Miss Belle Gurnee, Dr. Cecil Fusfeld, Mrs. James Carroll Fraser, Mrs. Annerika Fries, Miss Bliss Finley, Miss Carolyn Byrne, Miss Aurelle Burnside, Mrs. Cecil Norton Broye, Miss Rita Bouchert, Lamar Henderson, John Walsh and John Willette.

Rev. J. A. Winn Dies Here at 61; Rites Tomorrow

The Rev. James Arthur Winn, 61, Congregationalist minister and former Methodist minister, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at First Congregational Church tomorrow at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor; the Rev. John Rustin, of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, and a brother, the Rev. John D. Winn, of Virginia. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zillah Anne Mapp Winn, whom he married in 1904; four daughters, Miss Zillah Le Caton Winn, of Lexington, N. C.; Mrs. Robert Clayton Land, jr., of Emporia, Va., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Winn and Mrs. Harry James Eckstein, of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph L. Smith, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Robert Emmett Jenkins, of Virginia, and three brothers, the Rev. Mr. Winn, William H. Winn, of Virginia, and Hilary F. Winn, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

William H. Oringe, Sporting Goods Firm Man, Dies

William H. Oringe, 79, a resident of the District for 45 years, died suddenly at his home, 2957 Tilden street northwest, yesterday after a week's illness.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Oringe came to Washington in 1893 to join the sporting goods firm of his uncle, D. N. Walford. He was connected with that organization until his death.

He leaves two sisters, Miss Emily Oringe, of New York; and Mrs. Fanny Hill, of Liverpool; and a cousin, Alfred Walford, present head of the sporting goods firm, of Washington.

Masonic services will be held at 3:15 tomorrow at Lee's funeral home, 300 Fourth street northeast, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Hilton

Funeral services for Mrs. Francis Moffett Hilton, 69, who died yesterday at her home, 611 Twenty-second street northwest, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the Union M. E. Church, 814 Twentieth street northwest.

Mrs. Hilton was the widow of James Hilton, who at the turn of the century was a well known cartoonist for the Evening Star. She was a direct descendant of Alexander Moffet, Revolutionary War soldier, and Hugh Moffett, who fought in the War of 1812.

Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Washington Perry, 80, 1149 Abbey pl. ne.
Mary B. Donohoe, 75, 6149 31st st. nw.
Ida C. Stunkard, 73, 4401 Garrison st. nw.
Lillian S. Cleaveland, 72, 5409 13th st. nw.
Joseph Katz, 70, 311 Taylor st. nw.
Elizabeth L. Steele, 99, 1311 K st. se.
William James Meyers, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Roseanna Leland, 67, 1324 Upshur st. nw.
Michael W. Snee, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Emma C. Bosworth, 67, Sibley Hosp.
Ida Dunnington Smith, 65, 10 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Charles W. Flanagan, 61, 1320 Michigan ave. ne.
Norwood A. Eaton, 58, 249 Gallatin st. nw.
James Allen Baker, 54, 912 11th st. se.
Reva Helen Canard, 30, Casualty Hosp.
Elizabeth Myers, 97, 337 H st. nw.
Lewis Washington, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Emmanuel Braxton, 59, Freedmens Hosp.
Edward Reed, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Nettie West, 85, 2914 11th st. nw.
Elizabeth Queen, 45, Casualty Hosp.
John Watkins, 41, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

William and Edythe Roberts, boy.
Solomon and Gertrude Kollock, girl.
Frank and Nellie Bauman, boy.
Baldo and Assunta Balducci, boy.
Harold and Helen Harper, boy.
William and Evelyn McGuire, boy.
Charles and Ethel Niles, jr., girl.
Archie and Viola Fore, girl.
Robert and Adelaine Brumback, girl.
Glenn and Hazel Steiner, girl.
Edwin and Vera Smith, girl.
Harry and Dorothy Jacobs, boy.
John and Pearl Wilson, boy.
Kenneth and Reba Gurley, boy.
Walter and Margaret Ayers, jr., girl.
James and Anna Conrad, girl.
Ferdinand and Teresa Kirchman, boy.
Lee and Leanetta Klatter, girl.
Glenn and Ruth Montgomery, boy.
Carl and Rose White, jr., girl.
C. M. and Frances Sputlock, girl.
Philip and Marjory Davis, boy.
Wallace and Ethel Dunlap, boy.
Adrian and Cecelia Brown, girl.
Francis and Margaret Sheehan, boy.
William and Helen Frederick, boy.
Chester and Carroll Fox, boy.
George and Frances Cronin, boy.
Martin and Mary Redman, girl.
John and Marion Keith, girl.
Rufus and Ruby Bowington, boy.

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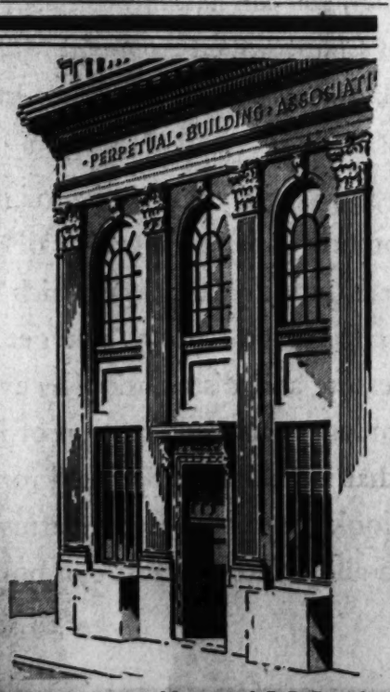

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Lima Approval Strengthens U.S., Hull Says

Secretary, Returning Today, Believes Policy Has Gained Prestige

By Andrue Berding.
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Aboard S. S. Santa Maria, Jan. 8. Secretary of State Hull, on the eve of his arrival in New York from Lima, believed today the United States would face imminent world problems with greater authority because of the approval given by the 20 other American republics to the general lines of his foreign policy at the eighth Pan-American Conference.

Hull, with other members of the American delegation, will reach New York tomorrow afternoon. He will go directly to Washington, which he left November 25 for the conference held December 9 to 27.

The Secretary was expected to report to President Roosevelt on the results of the conference soon after his arrival in the Capital.

He also will begin preparation of an important public address, to be made after some weeks, in which he will place the Lima parley in full relief against the general background of the world situation.

Encouragement to Democracies

Returning to Washington at a time when United States' troubles with totalitarian states seemed on the increase, rather than decrease, Hull believed the Pan-American Conference would aid him in two directions.

In conversations with the writer today and during the homeward trip, he stated them as follows:

With the approval formally given by the 20 other American republics to the eight fundamental points of foreign policy he laid down in previous speeches, he will be able to speak with added weight to the totalitarian states.

The same approval will strengthen the attitude of Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries, and induce them to continue along the same lines of international conduct—briefly, the rule of order under law rather than rule of force or threat of force.

Counts Five Results

(Among the principles repeatedly emphasized by Hull in a program to avert armed conflict on a gigantic scale are: Limitation and reduction of armaments; economic reconstruction; adherence to the basic principles of international law; observance of treaties; abstention from the use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations; and international co-operation.)

Hull, returning from his third trip to South America, is eminently satisfied that the Lima conference will have these far-reaching effects:

The declaration on continental solidarity and defense, which he maintains is far stronger than decisions reached at any previous Pan-American Conference, should bind the nations to the Western Hemisphere closer together and serve as a warning to totalitarian states in the Eastern Hemisphere.

The same declaration also should make the American republics more cognizant of danger of political penetration from totalitarian states and more disposed to take measures to protect themselves.

(In the declaration the American republics proclaimed their decision to defend their continental solidarity "against all foreign intervention or activities that may threaten them.)

Example to Others

The declaration based on Hull's program for a world order founded on law should keep the American republics moving along the right lines and at the same time prove a powerful example to other nations to adopt the same principles.

The extensive declaration for reduction of trade barriers and removal of commercial restrictions should tend to make trade move more freely among the nations to liberal principles in commerce in contradiction to nations using barter methods and artificial systems.

The American republics, realizing the world is becoming ever smaller through improved communications, will be disposed to work with the rest of the world in an effort to bring stability rather than to place themselves upon a shining but isolated plateau.

The Secretary is looking forward to a busy period after his return to Washington.

In addition to tackling German and Japanese problems, he probably will throw his influence against several issues before Congress.

Opposes War Referendum

These include the bill by Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, and Representative Ludlow (Democrat), Independent, for a popular referendum before a declaration of war, to which he is thoroughly opposed as tying the Government's hands, and the bill by Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, requiring the Senate's consent for trade agreements. He believes this measure would revive the old system of log-rolling for tariff increases in place of the trade agreement system of reductions by experts.

He also faces long and involved discussion of the new neutrality bill.

During the return voyage, State Department officials and delegates have completed reports on special subjects which Warren Kelchner, executive secretary of the delegation, will work into a general report to be published by the State Department.

The delegation will arrive without four of its members.

Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, flew home from Lima; Laurence Steinhardt is the Ambassador to Peru and remained at his post; the Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame University, is visiting Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro, and Emilio del Toro Cuevas, chief justice of the Puerto Rican Supreme Court, left for home from Panama.

Controllers Meet

Joseph K. Moyer, former chairman of the special advisory committee to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the National Capital Group of Controllers Wednesday evening at 6:45 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Blessed for Recovering Cross

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At Tarpon Springs, Fla., Stanley Polychroni, high school youth, receiving blessings from Bishop Athenagoras, of the Greek Orthodox Church, after recovering a golden cross from Spring Bayou in an anual Epiphany service. Legend says the successful diver should have good fortune for a year

Invited to Visit Spain, Archbishop Curley Denounces Envoy

Embargo

Continued from Page 1.

was a fight against "antidemocratic forces."

The 'Keep the Embargo Committee prepared to hold a nationally represented mass meeting tonight at Constitution Hall to hear four speakers describe conditions in Spain.

Aims of the "Keep Embargo" committee were outlined in a letter by Archbishop Curley and read in all diocesan parishes, including Washington, yesterday morning. All Catholics were urged to phone or write the White House and Congress protesting moves to lift the embargo.

Five hundred delegates from all over the country planned to meet this afternoon at Almas Temple for a national conference to lift the embargo against the Spanish Republic.

Al Smith Invited, Too

The Spanish Ambassador's invitation to visit loyalist Spain was extended to Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York; Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University; Ellery Sedgwick, former editor of Atlantic Monthly; as well as Archbishop Curley and Mgr. Ready.

Mgr. Ready declared last night that he had asked permission last June to visit the territory occupied by the loyalist government, but that his plea had not been answered by the embassy or consulate. He added, however, he would be glad to accept the invitation.

Ambassador de los Rios suggested that after the invited group visits loyalist areas, they also tour the nationalist zones. He admitted that in the first period of the civil war "unauthorized groups and individuals did commit acts of violence against the Church and persons connected with it."

Calls Protection Ample

This, he said, was due to the weakening of government power and police authority as a result of the "rebel attack." Since 1937, the Ambassador maintained, the Church, priests and nuns have received ample protection wherever loyalist authority existed. He added that the loyalists have never severed their relations with the Vatican.

Archbishop Curley said he regarded the envoy's invitation as "quintessential and sublimated gall."

"We know," the prelate asserted, "there has not been left standing a church of any kind in so-called loyalist territory. Photographs showing priests conducting funerals in Barcelona are the bunk.

"Let de los Rios tell of the murder of ten bishops, two burned to death; of the murder of 20,000 priests like dogs; of the rape and murder of 30,000 sisters; of digging up remains and scattering them through the streets of Barcelona, Valencia and Madrid.

"Ambassador de los Rios is the greatest propagandist in the City of Washington. I have nothing for him but contempt."

Meanwhile, Secretary Heffron of the "Keep the Embargo" committee charged that "ample evidence exists of the communistic affiliations of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy."

Quotes Dies Testimony

Heffron asserted that the North American Committee was founded under Communist auspices.

"Furthermore," Heffron said, "it is an affiliate of the International Committee on Co-ordination and Information for Aid to Republican Spain. The charge made before the Dies committee that this International Committee was founded at the orders of the Communist Third International has not been refuted." He also charged that many "avowed Communists are among the employes" of the North American Committee.

"The 'Keep the Spanish Embargo Committee' is not pro-Franco any more than it is pro-loyalist," Heffron said. "We stand for a firm neutrality with no leaning to one side or the other."

Denying the charges of communism, Executive Secretary Reissig, of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, averred that affiliates of the committee "are simply organizations which have wished to go on record in supporting the work on behalf of Spain."

"In common with millions of Americans," Dr. Reissig said, "we are carrying on a campaign against the embargo, because we believe it to be a policy dangerous to American ideals and to peace, playing into the hands of those anti-democratic forces now persecuting religious and racial minorities throughout central Europe and attempting to undermine democratic institutions in Central and South America."

Mass Meeting Tonight

Dr. Reissig added that this afternoon's conference seeking an end to the embargo was backed by 18 American bishops.

The "Keep Embargo" committee's mass meeting at 8 tonight in Constitution Hall will hear Mgr. Sheen, of Catholic University, discuss affiliations and background of organizations seeking to lift the embargo. Irwin Laughlin, of Washington, former Ambassador to Spain, will discuss the Spanish leaders. Martin Conboy, New York attorney, will treat of legal aspects of the embargo, and Miss Aileen O'Brien will tell of her experiences as a relief worker in nationalist Spain.

Sessions of the National Conference to Lift the Embargo Against the Spanish Republic will get under way at 1:30 p. m. in Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest.

Dr. Oscar E. Maurer, moderator of general council of Congregational Churches, heads the list of speakers who will address 500 delegates representing 200 organizations.

Other speakers will be Wyndham Mortimer, international vice president, United Automobile Workers of America; Rockwell Kent, artist; former Representative John J. Bernard, delegate for the Minnesota Congress for Industrial Organization; former Representative Jeremiah J. O'Connell, of Montana; Josephine Truslow Adams; Lieut. Col. John Gates, of Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. John A. Kingsbury, social worker; Dr. Arnold Donawa, former dean of Howard University Dental School; Prof. Doxey Wickerman, of Howard University, and Ernest Sutherland Bates, author.

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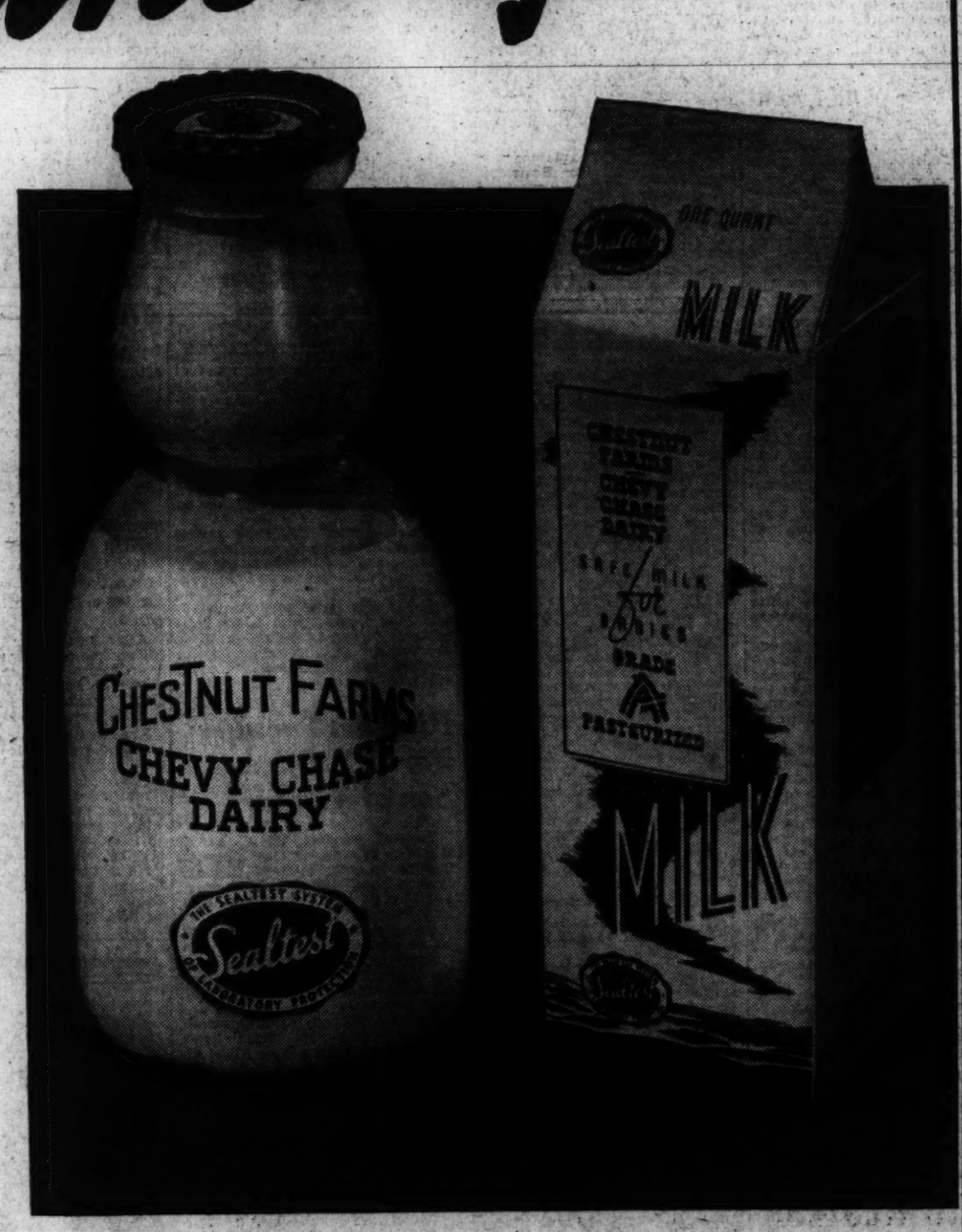

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Notables Join Boycott of German Goods

Move Among Christians Forecast to Spread To Other Nations

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 8.—The organization among Christians of a national boycott movement against Germany was announced today by Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the Citizens Union. He said the boycott would be directed by a group known as the Volunteer Christian Committee to Boycott Nazi Germany.

Dr. Schieffelin said the committee would urge all Christian Americans to sign a pledge not to travel in German ships, buy German goods or set foot on German territory.

He added the group would not seek funds for its work and would not attempt as an organization to bring about an official boycott of Germany by the United States Government, "however much its members hope for such an occurrence."

Scores of Notables Join

Scores of notables already have signed the pledge, according to Dr. Schieffelin, who named the following persons as members of the committee:

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College; the Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany; Oliver LaFarge, author and president of the Association for the Advancement of the American Indian; Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the College of the City of New York; George Gordon Battle, attorney; Guy Emory Shipler, editor of the Churchman; Chauncey Stillman, publisher of Free American; Edward Smith Parsons, president emeritus of Marietta College, and Christopher T. Emmett, author.

A statement of the committee's views is being mailed to many organizations and individuals with copies of the pledge.

Money Goes to Arms

This statement says in part:

"How many Americans realize that nearly half of every American dollar spent in Germany or on German ships or for German goods goes ultimately into the hands of the Nazi government to strengthen its arms, its persecutions and its hold over the German people? Of what use is it to protest if, at the same time, we subsidize the very thing we protest against? . . .

"A widespread American boycott of Germany and German goods would not only substantially curtail German trade but injure the Nazi government's credit . . . We have the power to take more from Hitler than he has robbed from the Jews, for we can withhold a vital part of the foreign exchange his arms program demands. And is it conceivable if America sets an example that the movement will not spread to South America, Canada and even England itself?"

Noel Coward Says Heaven Is 24 Hours in Bed, But Insists on Talking Theater as He Rests

Won't Discuss Politics; Capital Always 'Nice' to Him; New Revue Will Open Here Tonight

One idea of heaven was tersely expressed here yesterday afternoon by Noel Coward.

"When you are not acting," he said, "it is very heaven to be able to take an aspirin and to go to bed for 24 hours without wondering what is going to happen to your voice."

He was interviewed at the Carlton Hotel, where he consented to take "a breather" from working over a Persian scene in a revue opening in Washington tonight and to turn his mind temporarily from the affairs of the theater. He had come in late from an opening in Boston and had spent most of the day going over the revue, "Set to Music," with Mrs. Calthrop and others.

But he spent the entire ten minutes in talking about little else than the theater. This in spite of his interviewer's attempts to divert him by asking questions about world politics.

Won't Talk of Politics

To the first such question he answered, "My whole life is concerned with the theater and writing and not with politics. Of course, with the mystifying and scarifying things that are happening, any intelligent person has to think sometimes about politics. But my whole job is writing in the theater."

The interviewer made one more effort. "What form of government," Coward was asked, "do you think offers the best conditions for the artist or playwright to work under?"

"The democracies, of course. England, France, America."

"Why?"

"Because of the freedom of expression. You are not limited by too much rigid government censorship. But that's a truism.

Waits Broadway Opening

"Fortunately," he added, cocking an alert eye at his visitor while applying a light to his cigarette with a debonair air, "fortunately my interests are concerned with England and America. So, up to date, I am still comparatively safe."

"Are you apprehensive about the future?" he was asked.

"I have very grave apprehensions about the future, because I am opening a new revue on Broadway next week," he answered. He looked apologetically at Mrs. G. E. Calthorp, who has designed the scenery and decor for his revues for 20 years. "That," he added, "has been said too often."

Washington Always "Nice"

"Washington," he continued, turning to the interviewer, "has always been nice to me. As a rule different types of plays go better in certain cities, like Boston, or Philadelphia, or Washington. But a light revue, if it goes well in one place, will usually go well everywhere. And light things have a better chance everywhere now.

"There is a certain amount of tension in the world. People prefer to go to the theater to be lightly amused, rather than seriously interested. At the moment a serious play, in order to succeed, has to be very, very good indeed.

"If I've really decided to do a light revue," Coward explained, from the producing end, "I don't think of these other serious things. A writer must concentrate."

Work Not an Escape

"I do not use my work as an escape at all," he stated definitely when asked whether he tended to work more on light things at serious moments in history. "I use my work purely as a personal pleasure."

The playwright explained that his present revue, written expressly for Beatrice Lillie, was planned last August and was virtually finished at the time of the famous three weeks in September when war threatened the world. "In that period," he said, "we were all waiting to see whether it would be possible to come to America at all."

The interview swung then, with the lack of consistency of the revues Coward writes, to whether acting is as much a personal pleasure as playwriting.

NOEL COWARD

Acting Is Tiresome

"It is a pleasure sometimes," he said. "But never very long. It tires me. There are eight performances a week. One must lead a life that is almost monastic. I once asked Katharine Cornell, at the end of a year's run with the Barretts—she played cross the street from me: 'What do you find most welcome when your play closes?'

"She answered," Coward said, "and you can use this, 'To be able to have a cold.'

"When you are acting," he explained, "it is horrible to have a cold. And when you are not acting, it is very heaven to be able to take an aspirin and to go to bed for 24 hours without wondering what is going to happen to your voice."

"Do first-rate actors get bored before the end of these long runs?"

Afraid of "Mechanical"

"Not bored. Rather, afraid of being mechanical. The really great ones don't become mechanical . . . the Lunts, Helen Hayes, Fontannes. They are so engrossed in their job they find perpetual interest in it. If they are ill, the strain is obviously much harder.

"Of course," he added, speaking of his dual role as actor-playwright, "if you are just an actor, it is not nearly so tiring. As I'm a writer, when I feel I want to write something, it is discouraging to have to go ahead with eight performances a week. It interferes."

Hungarians Accuse Czechs Of New Attack

Border Village Shelled After Infantry Assault Fails, Budapest Says

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Jan. 8.—Another artillery bombardment of a Hungarian community by Czecho-Slovak troops along the restless border was reported today by the official Hungarian Telegraphic Agency.

The agency reported at 10:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m., E. S. T.) that incendiary shells were fired into the village of Nagyejoce, near Ungvar, and three Hungarian houses were set afire.

No loss of life was reported in the first accounts of the incident.

(Reports from Chust, capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, the eastern province of Czecho-Slovakia, told of two other border clashes at Dovhe and at another village between Vysni Koropec and Munkacs. A Czecho-Slovak officer was reported wounded.)

Hungarians Stand Firm

The official Hungarian statement said the attack on Nagyejoce started late Saturday night and continued intermittently Sunday forenoon. Nowhere, it stated, did the Hungarians yield ground.

The commander of the Hungarian frontier patrol said his front was first attacked by a mixed formation of 200 Czecho-Slovak soldiers and Ukranian irregulars. The patrol took up defense positions and asked for reinforcements from Ungvar.

The infantry attack was repulsed, according to the official Hungarian version, but then artillery began to fire incendiary shells which started scattered blazes in the village.

One regular Czecho-Slovak officer was reported captured.

Today officers of both sides met on Hungarian territory for an inquiry.

Hungarians declared the Czecho-Slovaks continued desultory fire even after the conference started, but confident that their frontier was secure, Hungarians said they sent their reinforcing troops back to Ungvar.

From Munkacs, 25 miles east of Ungvar, where a similar clash and bombardment occurred Friday, it was reported the Czecho-Slovaks had acceded to Hungarian suggestions to withdraw from positions at the city's edge and the nearest Czecho-Slovak troops were now several kilometers from the city limits. It was reported that the Czecho-Slovaks had indicated a willingness to exchange prisoners and return property seized Friday.

Both clashes, that Friday and the one today, were on the border of Carpatho-Ukraine, which Hungary has desired as a part of her territorial acquisitions from Czecho-Slovakia.

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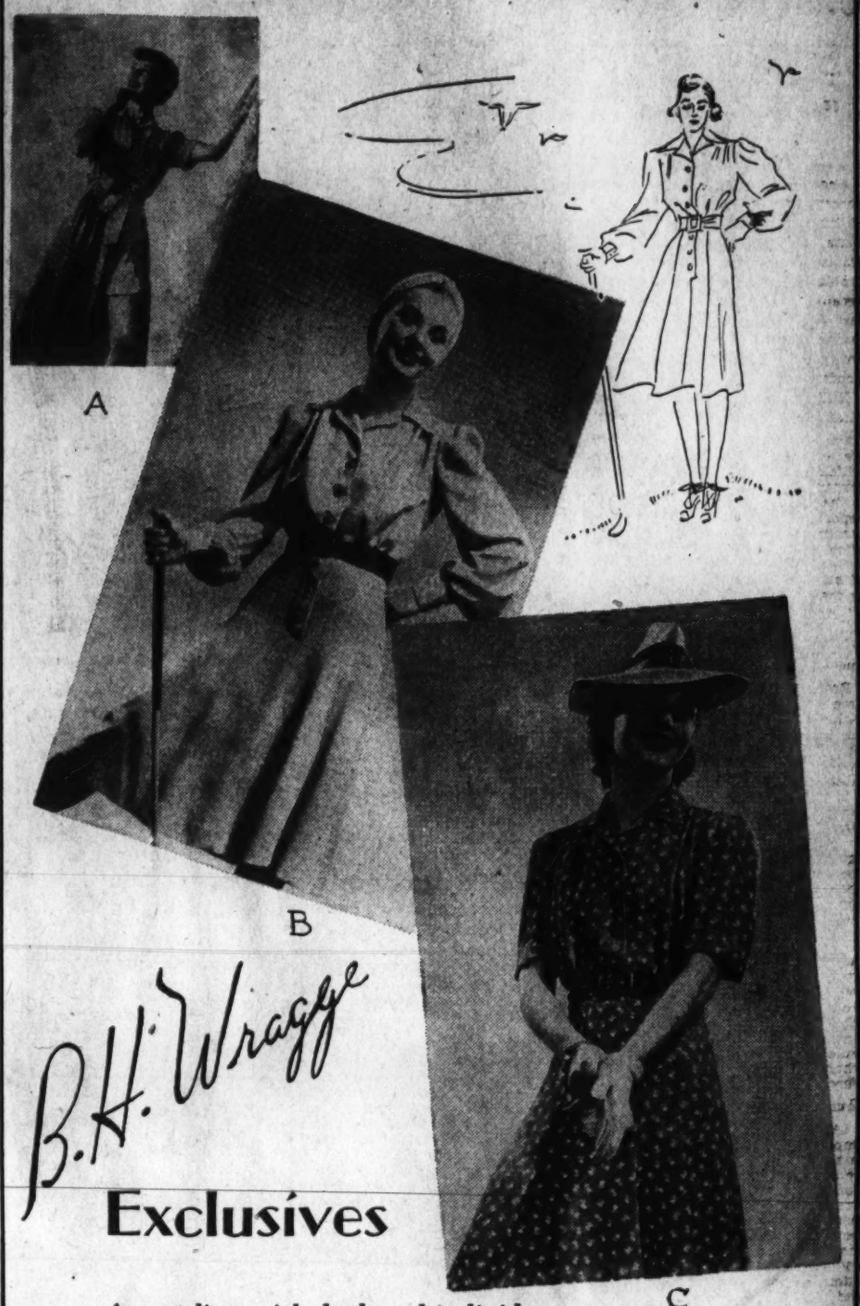

B. H. Wragge

Exclusives

—for styling with dash and individuality; for clean-cut sports clothes

B. H. Wragge bursts forth again for the new season, with the same beautiful tailoring and skilled workmanship, the same aristocratic styling that is identified with the name. Warm, unsubdued pastels, spirited, whimsical prints; gay new ideas.

A—Nubby rayon crepe play suit in the new Thistle print. Tailored shirt, zipped shorts, front-tied and buttoned dirndl-full skirt, matching 'kerchief. Sand, pink, middle blue, herb green. Sizes 12 to 18..... $19.95

B—"Pitch 'n' Putt"—capricious, flatteringly full, gloriously loose golf dress that nevertheless has that essential fit—plus a hip pocket that holds tees. Spun rayon, in sky blue, citron, raspberry, dusty, and pink. Sizes 12 to 20.. $22.95

C—One-piece Thistle print dress, soft, full lines, gored skirt, nubby rayon. Pink, sand, middle blue, herb green. Sizes 12 to 20..... $19.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Japan Says British Agents Trampled On Flag in China

Shanghai (Monday), Jan. 9 (U.P.).—British-Japanese relations in Shanghai international settlement were gravely strained today following Japanese assertions that the British military had closed a Japanese controlled police station in the "extra-settlement" area on great western road last Thursday.

The station is in direct control of the Japanese-organized government of "Greater Shanghai"—the Chinese area outside the settlement and the French concessions.

A Japanese investigation, it was said, showed the Chinese five-barred republican flag, official emblem of the Japanese controlled central China regional government "was trampled by British agents and torn to pieces."

Mud was thrown on a photograph of the former Japanese premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, and a policeman of the Japanese controled forces was beaten.

The Japanese said an official of their greater Shanghai regime was refused permission to interview the British military commander, Brig. A. P. D. Telfed-Smollett, to protest against the "outrage."

Colombia Political Riot Leaves 4 Dead, 9 Hurt

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Four persons were killed and nine wounded today when Conservatives and Liberals clashed in the town of Gacheta during a Conservative Party rally.

Shots were exchanged across the principal plaza until police re-established order.

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ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Soft Pleats in a Dinner Dress

—flatter a woman beyond compare

Soft, supple lines that drape deceivingly are a woman's indispensable aid to flattery. Here is a dinner gown that has those requisites: low, simple neckline, pleated bodice, fitted through the waist, and—important point—pleats that waterfall from below the hipline, diminishing the hips by comparison. Rayon crepe, in black, white, teal, rose. Sizes 18 to 42. Temptingly priced at..... $16.95

WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

50,000 Cheer Tom Mooney at Bombing Scene

Mooney

Continued from Page 1.

swarmed over Mooney and almost pushed him into the band. Union members wearing identifying arm bands quickly formed a hollow square by locking hands around Mooney and thus freed him from the crush.

The hollow square was widened gradually as the parade moved along the mile-and-a-half route. The Moulders Union, in which Mooney was active before his arrest and in which he still holds a paid-up card, marched behind Mooney. Then came other groups, representing unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods.

All along the route men and women greeted Mooney from windows, fire escapes, telegraph poles, street cars and the sidewalks.

Bridges Just Behind Him

Fathers held up their children to see him. Women pressed against the lines. Some followed the parade its whole length, running at times to keep up with Mooney, who marched between two flags.

Directly behind him came such labor leaders as Harry Bridges and George Kidwell.

The parade and the crowd converged on the civic center for a gigantic mass meeting, at which Mooney, State Senator John Shelly, Lieut. Gov. Patterson and other liberals and leaders of labor spoke.

Organizers of the parade estimated a crowd of 50,000 persons had assembled, some so eager for vantage points they had arrived hours in advance and brought their lunches. Hawkers sold balloons, flags, candy and labor periodicals.

Overcome by Tears

Before his triumphal entry into the city, Mooney stopped at San Rafael on the outskirts and planted a rose tree on the grave of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mooney, who interviewed kings, premiers and presidents on his behalf and was buried on the Mount Tamalpais cemetery overlooking the prison in which Mooney was confined.

Speaking a few words to express his gratitude for the opportunity, Mooney suddenly was overcome by tears. But he regained his composure on the ride into San Francisco and was smiling when he faced the reception.

After the mass meeting and the Mooney celebration dance at Dreamland Auditorium tonight Mooney is to retire from the public eye for a few days, during which he will undergo a physical checkup at the hands of Dr. Leo E. Loesser, the specialist who returned recently from service in Spanish loyalist hospitals.

In the past few years Mooney has been a constant sufferer from stomach ailments. But there was no sign of illness or trace of traditional prison pallor in the man who walked briskly up Market street this afternoon.

Gov. Olson was unable to attend today's ceremonies. He collapsed yesterday at the State Fair grounds during an election celebration and was taken to a hospital, suffering from "nervous exhaustion resulting from overwork."

Richard Olson, eldest son and private secretary to the Governor, said his father was "feeling much better this morning, but is under observation for at least 48 hours and may be in the hospital for three or four days."

Loyalist Drive Perils Rail Link

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

civil war since, on the day of the outbreak, he seized the City of Seville with a handful of men. Later he led the conquest of Malaga on the southern Mediterranean coast.—Editor's note.)

The ultimate goal of Gen. Miaja, loyalist commander in the Estremadura drive, appeared to be to split insurgent Spain in two by driving west to the Portuguese border.

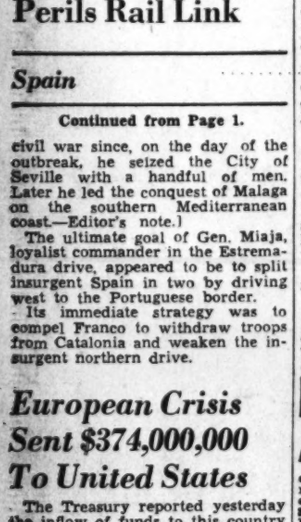
Its immediate strategy was to compel Franco to withdraw troops from Catalonia and weaken the insurgent northern drive.

European Crisis Sent $374,000,000 To United States

The Treasury reported yesterday the inflow of funds to this country during the September European war scare amounted to more than $374,000,000.

Figures on the net capital movement of funds to and from the United States in the first nine months of 1938 showed that this country received $7,613,000 from Germany and lost $1,496,000 to Italy.

During this period the United States lost $10,502,000 net to the United Kingdom and gained $27,006,000 from France. A total of $103,127,000 in funds returned to Switzerland from the United States during the nine months ended September, 1938.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The Blackstone is world-famous as an address of distinction in Chicago. Here graceful living is enjoyed by the discriminating traveler.
A. S. Kutsky
Managing Director
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Canines Crash Social Register

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Appearing very dignified, indeed, are these social registerites of 1939, who are listed in the new edition of the Social Directory of the United States as "Mr. and Mrs. F. A. von Schneider, prominent South Dakotans. The dogs are owned by T. M. Bailey, an attorney, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Peace, Democracy Congress Cheers Mooney's Message

Cheers rocked the Rialto Theater for 10 minutes yesterday when 1,200 delegates to the American Congress for Peace and Democracy heard a telegram of greeting from Tom Mooney, read by Chairman Beryl Whitney.

Mooney, pardoned at Sacramento, Calif., Friday after serving 22 years in prison for the Preparedness Day bombing at San Francisco in 1916, urged a "unified labor movement to the end that war and fascism shall be outlawed from the world."

"I wish you every success," said the message, "in your struggle for peace and democracy and pledge my whole support to the campaign for a unified labor movement . . . My grateful thanks to your splendid assistance in gaining my freedom, which is a great victory for labor and liberal forces throughout the world. My whole purpose now will be to do whatever I can toward the creation of a better social order."

In the face of Mooney's plea for peace and unity within "liberal" ranks and a warning from Maurice Watson, West Coast peace leader, that "Americans must beat to death with an olive branch the differences lying between us," the congress was split by internal dissension. A Maryland American Legion delegation and one from the Citizens Civic League, of New York City, representing veterans organizations, withdrew in a huff after disagreements on matters of policy.

The Maryland delegates, headed by former State Legion Commander Bruce T. Bair, were disgruntled at the convention's failure to adopt resolutions denouncing communism as well as fascism and naziism.

The New Yorkers quit when a resolution they introduced, placing the congress on record as favoring preferential employment in Government and industry for veterans of past and future wars, was rejected after acrid debate.

Watson read the 1939 program of the league, including declarations on foreign policy, armaments, fascism in the United States, rights of labor and rights of racial groups.

Near the close of its session, the congress adopted a memorandum to President Roosevelt, Congress, and the public, censuring the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities. The committee, headed by Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, had stigmatized the league as a "Communist front" organization.

Dr. Harry F. Ward was re-elected national chairman.

Three-minute speeches by leaders of foreign minority groups in the United States and a report by Rockwell Kent on the cultural panel of the League completed the afternoon's session.

Kent asked that America's authors and artists be made the people's spokesmen "and we will keep you in the fight for democracy."

A reception was given at the Lotus Garden for members of the National Committee and Chinese-American delegates.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen!

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional Kidney and Bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (sis-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Should Reliefers Lose Their Vote?

There have been several suggestions made that persons on relief should not be allowed to vote. If you had read the Gallup Poll in The Post on Sunday, October 9, 1938, you would know how U. S. voters feel about the subject.

You cannot keep informed on shifting trends of American opinion if you do not read the Gallup Polls which appear in The Post every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Be sure to read the two Gallup Polls which appear regularly in The Sunday Post.

D.C. 'Red Mass' Hears Bishop Assail 'Isms

Mass

Continued from Page 1.

voking the Holy Spirit for light and guidance for all civil officials, especially for lawyers, legislators and judges," the archbishop explained the custom of the Red Mass.

The service was inaugurated centuries ago in France and was later adopted by members of the judiciary and bar of England before the opening of the courts. Yesterday similar services were conducted in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California, the Very Rev. Robert J. White, dean of the university law school, celebrant, said. He said the service will be held annually here.

Officers of the mass also included the Very Rev. Hubert L. Motry, dean of the school of canon law, deacon; and the Rev. William Lallou, of the faculty of Sacred Theology, master of ceremonies.

May Succeed Hayes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 8.—The Rev. George B. Ford, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Corpus Christi here, said today there was a possibility the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, would be appointed the next Archbishop of New York.

Father Ford said the decision of Pope Pius XI on the successor of the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes, who died September 4, was expected "in the next few days."

Aid for Refugees Up to World Bank

Basle, Switzerland, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Plans for financing the emigration of Germany's unwanted Jews may be considered tomorrow when the board of governors of the Bank of International Settlements meets, it was believed tonight.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, are here for the monthly meeting of B. I. S. governors.

The governors met briefly today but it was understood no discussion was held on any financial matters dealing with Jewish refugees.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

By Mary Harris.

The Selandias, who came to America two months ago from France, will dance and give an "Impressions" program in the Shoreham Blue Room tonight.

Between the Selandias and Washington's three society thrushes, Mary de Sibour (Pall Mall Room beginning tomorrow), and Anne Kiess (Heigh Ho) and Peggy Townsend (Cafe Caprice), it appears that the Social Register and the Almanach de Gotha are going to dominate the night spot picture.

Rosita Rio, vivid senorita from Old Mexico, will appear at the Lounge Riviera beginning Thursdya. Miss Rio has appeared in a number of Hollywood musicals, and more lately has been a singing star in the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center. A group of special parties are already being planned for her introductory night.

Grace and Charlie Herbert, who've been delighting Riviera patrons for the last two months, expect to take off for Florida late this week.

The Four Red Jackets, headed by Duane Hogle, are coming to town. They'll be at Hi Hat next Monday, January 16. Oscar of the Hi Hat assures us the Red Jackets are hot as a swarm of yellow jackets. The Red Jackets are a quartet of highly individual singers and musicians who know all the new tricks and the old tricks, too. They can sing in the style of the old Avon Comedy Four or they can roll out the rhythm in jitterbug style. They play the bass, accordion, flute and guitar—a tricky combination.

Hi Hat's Three M's, a trio of the smartest entertainers who've ever come to town, say they're going to turn on extra steam for their fare-you-well this week.

Among the gayer parties enjoying Cole Porter music in the Mayflower Lounge the other afternoon was one given by Col. Thad Brown, of the Federal Communications Commission, and Mrs. Brown in compliment to Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, Republican national committeewoman from Ohio. Guests included Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Charles McNary (wife of Senator McNary) and Representative and Mrs. Bruce Barton.

MARY DE SIBOUR, newest society songstress, who will appear at the Pall Mall Room tonight

'Pall Mall Goes Pell Mell! Meaning that Manor and Mignon, dancers from Canada, will make their initial appearance at Pall Mall tonight; that tomorrow night Mary de Sibour will blossom as a singer before a throng largely made up of society folk, and that tomorrow night there will also be a "Prize Debutante Waltz" at Pall Mall. Waltzes favored by the debbie group are of the fast Viennese type.

Lotus will present the Earl Lindsay Toyland Revue today. It's another of those Lotus super-supers, with eight Lindsay beauties, also the ballroom team of Marrone and Gallo; Joan Merman, expert in rhythm, and other good numbers. Buddy Shaner's vocalizing, the amusing clowning of Emcee "Tiny" Meeker (only half as big as a house) and the sparkling swing of Bill Strickland and his Dixielanders, complete the Lotus good-time insurance.

There's to be a bona fide stage at the Brown Derby. Yes, sir! Al Simmonds is going to have curtains put around the bandstand and will probably send the customers into hysterics by suddenly emerging as "Ferdinand, the Bull" or give them the weeps with his dramatization of "Our Kid."

The sprightly "Cocktail Shakers' Revue" will continue to shake it up at Bamboo Gardens this week. Added attractions will be the Cusanovas, dancing ballroom style, and Ginger Mason in gypsy and Hungarian dances. Marian Dawn will produce a packet of new songs and Emcee Al Norton and his orchestra will provide rhythmic settings for the show, dance music for the rest of us.

Dance Music That Draws 'Em: The new Biltmore Boys orchestra at the Shar-Zad Room. Their rhythm is smooth as gelatin, with a brilliant lift that makes one feel like dancing for hours and hours. The Rainbow Room (Hotel Hamilton) orchestra. One of the town's favorites. A. Meyer Davis unit composed of bright young experts in dance rhythm. They play softer tunes for the afternoon session, but by midnight they've gotten up a terrific swing complex. Paul Kain's orchestra in Wardman's Metronome Room. This is the collegiates' delight.

Supper Ideal at Troika. One of Mischa's special cocktails and a plate of blini smothered delectably in caviar and sour cream.

Ditto at Hour Glass. An H. G. champagne cocktail and broiled sweetbreads on toast with fresh mushrooms.

Ditto at the Anchor Room (on a cold evening). A beaker (or two) of that hot rum toddy concocted so expertly by Barman "Chuck" O'Donnell.

This Should Really Head the Column. (But it was a last minute flash.) Mayfair's prize entertainer, Leo Lisee, is beaming like a July sun. For he's the father of a handsome 8-pound baby boy.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 L St. N.W.
Entertainment Nightly
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Fried Smithfield Ham Sandwich 20c

Dancing
MEYER DAVIS Famous Music
Dancing 5 to 7 Cocktail
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Sat., 9 to 12
Never a Minimum or Cover Charge (Except Sat., $1 Minimum)
Free Parking From 6 P. M.
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SKIING IS EXCITING!—"But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun..."

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL"

advises HANS THORNER

Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N.H.) Swiss Ski School

HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their début to this fascinating winter sport under Hans Thorner's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL."

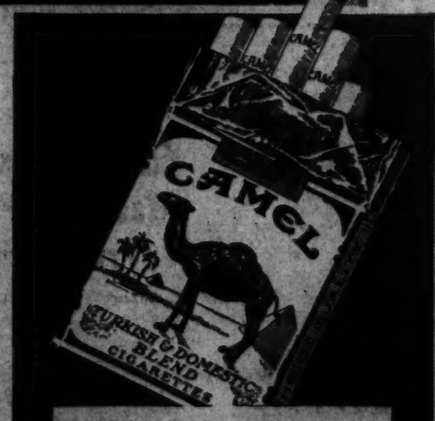
MODERN SKIING is a telling test of skill, stamina, and *nerve-power.* Judgment must be keen, balance perfect, for a single slip may mean quick disaster. Nerves simply must not waver. Skiers, particularly, know how well it pays to protect their nerves—to rest them frequently—by letting up—lighting up a Camel.

BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and arranging a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorner's day too! Above you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorner. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."

"AN ACCOUNTANT'S WORK calls for absolute accuracy," says Mr. C. W. McArthur, "and that means long, hard concentration with plenty of nerve strain. My rule to avoid tension is to ease off now and then—to let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels are soothing."

DOROTHY LEWIS, featured at the Iridium Room, Hotel St. Regis, New York City, skates brilliantly on a room-size sheet of ice. She says: "Whirlwind spins, turns, twists are nerve straining. I soothe away nerve tension every chance I get—I let up—light up a Camel."

WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his almost humanly complex nerve system, he quickly halts after any activity, to relax—to ease his nerves. So often, we humans ignore this *instinctive urge* to break nerve tension. We may even take pride in our will to drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be *jittery nerves!* Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today—add an *extra* measure of comfort to *your* smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.



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EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E. S. T., 9:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., 7:30 pm P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—over the Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T.

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Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

Labor Board Sees CIO-AFL Peace in Year

Labor

Continued from Page 1.

tions in 16, and part of the contentions of both groups in 4.

Fight "Wastes Time"

It complained of the "distasteful" necessity for deciding such issues, "especially since their decision and the decision of other issues which have arisen because of the split has absorbed a disproportionate part of the board's time and energies."

The report was made public less than 24 hours after NLRB Chairman J. Warren Madden challenged Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, an arch-enemy of the board and leader of Wagner act revision advocates, to produce facts to substantiate his charges.

Madden accused Burke of "misstatement of facts, mishandling of statistics and perversions of board policies."

Burke said yesterday that Madden's ten-page letter seemed a "labored effort to bail out a sinking ship," and declared that Donald Wakefield Smith's reappointment to the board was definitely blocked.

Courts Criticized

"The most important thing," he said, "is to reorganize the board. If we had a fair-minded board the act would not be so bad."

The board's report was critical of a recent tendency of the courts in that they "unduly limited the purposes of the act." It saw "an important problem" also in the fact that "as the year drew to a close there appeared a tendency in certain cases for the circuit courts to set aside factual findings as unsupported by evidence." The board points out that "the courts should not disturb administrative findings unless they are arbitrary or capricious."

The report described the year ended June 30, 1938, as the board's busiest since enactment of the labor law. It said that 12,632 cases, involving 3,131,688 workers, were under consideration, nearly 12 times as many as in the first year, and more than three times as many as the second.

C. I. O. Leads in Victories

Disposal of 8,851 cases, involving 1,845,818 workers, was accomplished, 95 per cent of the cases being closed without necessity of formal hearing.

The board settled 771 strike cases, held 830 consent and 258 directed elections, and effected 4,621 settlements through voluntary co-operation of all parties. It dismissed 13.6 per cent of the A. F. of L. cases before formal proceedings and 11.8 per cent of the C. I. O. cases. The Supreme Court granted enforcement in full of 4 board orders, the report said, while of 27 cases in circuit courts, 6 were reversals for the board.

The C. I. O. which was on the ballot in 816 elections, polled 175,838 votes, while the A. F. L. received 57,151 votes in 604 elections involving its unions.

The C. I. O. won 553 tests, the board said, or 67.8 per cent of the number in which it participated, while A. F. L. affiliates were victorious in 263 elections, or 43.5 per cent.

Both Factions Growing

Eighty thousand workers were involved in 312 elections in which both the rival factions took part, the report continued. Eighty-six were won by the A. F. L. and 219 by the C. I. O., 1 was a tie and 4 gave neither group a majority, it added.

Increased membership in both the C. I. O. and A. F. L. also was noted by the board, though the rate of increase was not as great as in the period which first followed the Supreme Court's ruling upholding the Wagner act.

With passage of time, the board said, labor is learning to take its grievances to the board before resorting to strikes. The functions of the board, it continued, provide an "outlet for industrial protest which might otherwise result in strikes."

Youth Quizzed On 8 Attacks; 3 Men Held Up

Three men were the victims of armed bandits early yesterday while police questioned a colored youth, who admitted 8 attack-robberies on District women.

Louis Trangas, proprietor of a restaurant in the 1700 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was struck over the head with a board and robbed of $110 by a colored man.

Two cab drivers were victims of a pair of colored highwaymen.

William Dockery, colored, 805 Florida avenue northwest, the first driver accosted, was forced to surrender a dollar and his cab.

A short time later Fred Lambert, colored, 752 Harvard street northwest, was held up at Freeman's court northwest and about $7 taken from him.

The colored youth in custody was arrested after a gun fight with police Saturday night. He was caught in the act of attempting to snatch the pocketbook of Miss Lorena Mosher, 49, 1417 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

1,000 Engineers To Attend Annual Assembly Here

More than 1,000 engineers will meet at the Mayflower Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the nineteenth annual assembly of the American Engineering Council. Relations of engineers to national defense and the national planning will be given extensive study.

Speakers will include Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; Maj. Charles W. Eliot, of the National Resources Committee, and Gen. Earl McFarland, assistant to chief of ordnance, War Department.

An "All Engineers' Dinner" will be held Friday night in honor of Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Clown Band of Elks Brings Cheer to Shut-ins

Post Staff Photo

The Elks' Clown Band and Johnnie Reh's Good Cheer Gang are ready to make the rounds at Mount Alto Hospital, St. Elizabeths, Blue Plains, National Training School and other places to spread cheer to the shut-ins. Left to right (kneeling)—Robert Darragh and George C. Gilch; (front row, standing), Earl Crane, Carl Tredway, Johnnie Reh, chairman of the entertainers; Joseph Ennis, sr., George Sullivan; (back row), Moses Henzog, Paul H. Tucker, J. A. Handley and Arthur A. Rieman

Players to Cheer Hospital Patients

A juvenile cast headed by Gloria Grisso, acrobatic dancer, will entertain the patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Friday night at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Cheerio Club of the Bureau of the Census.

Other entertainers will be Erna S. Mollari, pianist; Naomi Rule, accordianist; Hilda Mollari, violinist and June Gay, vocalist. Also in the cast are Mary Jane Owens, Elynor Johnston, Patsy Power, Sylvia Hein, Dimples O'Connor, Opal Petrey, Dolores Anderson, Betty Lou Breen, Beverly Stubbs, Grace Lanham and Nadine Petrey. The Kitts Keyboard Caperers, accordianists, will play.

Maj. Eliot to Give First of Cutting Memorial Lectures

The first of this season's Bronson Cutting Memorial lectures, to be held at Constitution Hall January 16, will feature Maj. George Fielding Eliot, author of the much-discussed volume, "The Ramparts We Watch," who will speak on "What Our Democracy Needs for Defense."

Maj. Eliot, a retired officer, is a leading authority on military affairs. Special sections of the hall have been set aside for officers of the Army and Navy, members of Congress and other Government officials.

The lectures are a living memorial to the late Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, who was killed in an airplane accident in 1935. Those desiring tickets to the lecture have been requested to write to the Cutting Lectures, 726 Jackson place northwest.

WPA Reports 60% of City Homes in Need of Repair

Housing

Continued from Page 1.

vary from region to region. He called attention to the findings of the surveys that 32 per cent of all city dwelling units in the Southeast lacked private indoor flush toilets while 19 per cent in the Northwest and 12 per cent in the Northeast were without that facility.

Half Built Before 1915

Fifteen percent of urban dwellings in the Southwest, 7 per cent in the Northwest and 3.5 per cent in the Northeast were without running water.

Installed bathing facilities were found to be even less common than private flush toilets. More than 40 per cent of the dwelling units in Southeastern cities were without private bathtubs or showers; in the Northwest 21 per cent, and in the Northeast 20 per cent were without these facilities.

Electricity was the usual means of lighting and either electricity or gas was the common fuel used for cooking. In the Southeast, however, 25 per cent of the urban homes were without gas or electric lighting and nearly half were without gas or electric cooking equipment.

More than half the structures inspected were built before 1915 and a quarter before 1895. Wood was found to be the prevailing material for exteriors in all regions except New York City, the proportion ranging from 65 per cent in the Northeast to 82 per cent in the Southeast.

Saginaw Sharpshooter Named Nation's Best

Wilbur W. Miller, a dark horse competitor from Saginaw, Mich., has been ranked by the National Rifle Association as the Nation's leading rifle marksman of the year. The rating was reached on the basis of his record in mid-Western meets during the past year.

Miller defeated 1,652 of the 1,732 shooters he faced in all matches, earning a percentage rating of .954. Second place went to Vincent Tiefenbrunn, of St. Louis, who advanced from fifteenth place in the course of the year.

Early Birds to Hold 'Congress Breakfast'

The Early Birds Breakfast Club will hold a "Congressional Breakfast" tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. About 19 Congressmen are expected to attend. A musical program has been arranged by Leo C. May.

Here's Amazing Relief from ULCERS due to acidity

Correct hyperacid conditions of Ulcers, Colitis, Gas and Acid Stomach with V.M., amazing new DRUGLESS treatment. Entirely new principle. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO copy of these reports and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it in.

The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

$5.50 VALUE GUARANTEED
COMPLETE—NOT JUST END CURLS
PERMANENT $1
Including 2 Shampoos
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619 F St. N.W., 2nd Floor
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Best Expert Operators
2 DAYS ONLY
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Italy Wants Her Emigrants To Come Home

Italy

Continued from Page 1.

nomic absorbtion of those Italians who come home.

The summons to return to Italy has brought a deluge of responses from Italians abroad, the repatriation Commission has announced, but it is proceeding slowly at first to prevent the labor market from being glutted.

The figure of 10,000,000 Italians abroad does not take naturalizations into account and includes the children born to Italians abroad, whom Italy considers Italian citizens though most of them never have seen Italy.

3,749,000 in United States

According to this figure, there are 3,749,000 Italians in the United States, 1,837,000 in Brazil, 1,826,000 in Argentina and 992,000 in France.

According to the United States census of 1930, there were only 1,790,000 natives of Italy in the United States. Many of these had renounced allegiance to Italy through naturalization and their children, in most cases, are American citizens.

Nevertheless, some Italian commentators consider the figure of 10,000,000 Italians abroad is far too low.

The newspaper Il Popolo di Roma recently produced statistics designed to show that 5,100,000 rather than 1,826,000 of Argentina's 12,000,000 persons were really of Italian blood.

If the same discrepancy holds good for Italians in other countries, the newspaper said, the total of persons of Italian blood abroad would be 28,000,000 rather than 10,000,000.

Added to Italy's present population of 44,000,000, this figure would give the nation almost as many persons as greater Germany has.

The stream of Italian emigration increased steadily from 1870 to 1900, and at the turn of the century took a big jump. Emigrants exceeded a half million every year from 1901 to 1913.

Emigration was halted by the World War, but leaped to 614,000 in 1920. American restrictions cut it down and then Mussolini's prohibition of further emigration, except in special cases, cut it much lower.

Duce Summons Council

Rome, Jan. 8 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today summoned the Fascist Grand Council to meet February 4, possibly to fix Italy's 1939 course of action in Europe.

The official announcement failed to state the purpose of the meeting, but some Fascists said they believed it would be devoted to international affairs.

Others thought it might consider further the position of Jews in Italy along with other internal questions.

REA Dance Planned

The Rural Electrification Administration field staff here for their annual week's conference will be feted at a dance January 13, by the Administration's athletic association. The committee of arrangements includes George Munger and Lyle Sturtevant.

Flush Excess Acid Waste and Poisons From Kidneys

Comfort Your Irritated Bladder and Stop Getting up Nights

Feel Better For 35 Cents

Thousands of intelligent people have backache almost every day and don't know what causes it—others are nervous and irritable—thousands have to get up often at night—have frequent or scanty passage that sometimes smarts and burns—others have puffy eyes and shifting pains.

Perhaps the kidneys are to blame—sometimes waste, excess acid and poisons do not get thru the delicate filters of the kidney fast enough—they accumulate in the blood and may cause trouble.

Pharmacists can tell you that one grand and effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—they bring results when a good diuretic is indicated.

In every GOLD MEDAL Capsule you get the genuine—the pure—the original Haarlem Oil right from Haarlem in Holland. So don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Look for the Gold Medal on the box. 60 cents.

MAINE POTATO CARGO ARRIVES HERE SAFELY

Ship Has Perilous Trip Bringing in Spuds

Up in Maine, the very northernmost State in the nation, they ... potatoes are the best. ... have a chance ... for 380 tons of spuds ... State of Maine were unloaded here and will be placed on sale. The pommes de terre were brought here on the motorship Penobscot, an old Navy mine-sweeper powered with a 450-horse-power Diesel engine. Under command of Capt. C. J. Boudreau, the vessel had a perilous trip down here, running into fog all the way along the coast. The steering gear broke while on the way up the Potomac and she drifted out of control for almost two hours. The Sanitary Grocery Company has purchased 220 tons of the cargo brought here by the vessel and Maine potatoes will ... many a dinner table tonight. ... N. Y. Taxi ...

to pass upon the eligibility of each legislative employe. ... said yesterday.

World War Ship Docks With 380 Tons of Maine Potatoes After Battling Fog and Ill Luck 13 Hours on Last 50 Miles

Up the Potomac, battling fog and trouble, the 525-ton motor vessel Penobscot plowed her way yesterday to bring 35 carloads of Maine potatoes to Washington.

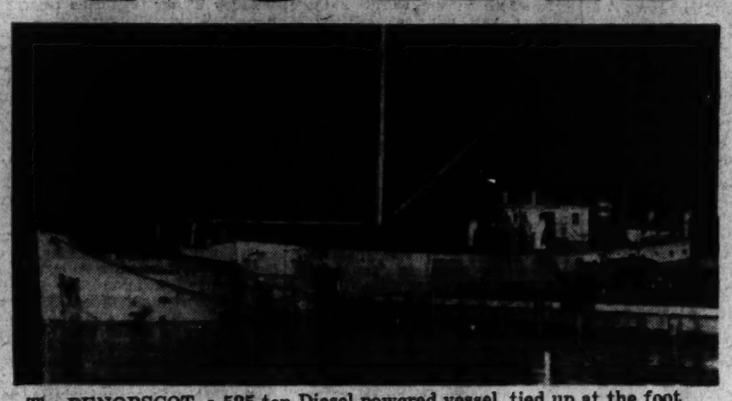
These potatoes, 380 tons of them, will be unloaded today at the Maine avenue market, where the Penobscot is docked. The Sanitary Grocery Co. will take about 220 tons, ... balance to be ... peake Bay for the Potomac. Off Dahlgren Proving Grounds, a few miles above Colonial Beach, the freighter ran into dense fog at 5:20 a. m. yesterday and dropped anchor, lying to until 8:55 a. m. Then, off Widewater, just below Quantico, Va., the Penobscot ran into fog again at 11:42 and dropped anchor until 12:30 p. m.

Finally, 20 miles below Washington, the steering gear failed. "I was ... then, trying to get ... the two black balls on her mast to show she was out of command," Capt. Boudreau said, "that I clean forgot to make a note in the log."

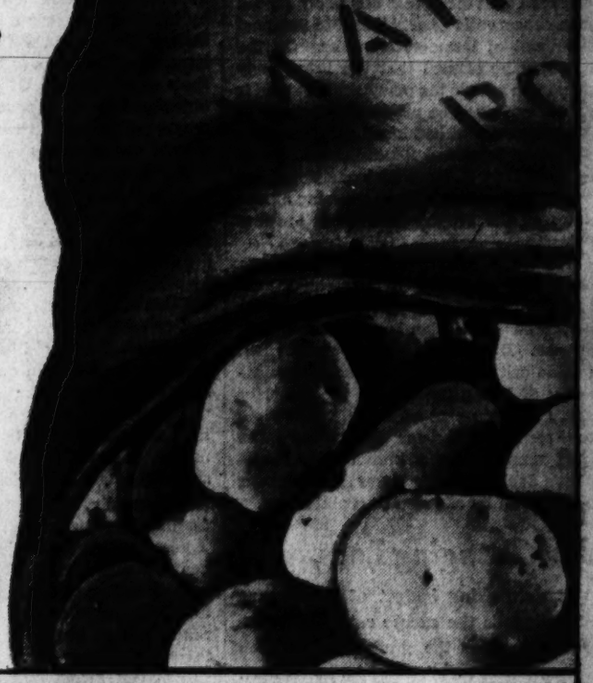
The Penobscot drifted ... toward Washington ... tide for two hours ... labored to repair ... rope. Repairs ... way again ... at 6:15 p. m. Built ... feet long, 26 feet ... draws ...

Food History in the Making!

CITY-WIDE SALE MAINE POTATOES



The PENOBSCOT, a 525-ton Diesel-powered vessel, tied up at the foot of 12th Street before unloading.



THE FIRST SHIPMENT EVER TO COME DIRECTLY TO WASHINGTON BY BOAT

10 Pounds 21¢

Original 100-lb. Bag $1.19

Imagine, if you will, a mountain of 750,000 pounds of potatoes, equivalent to a train of 20 cars loaded solid . . . that's the cargo that the proud old veteran of the World War, the Penobscot, pulled into Washington with at nightfall last Thursday. After a perilous voyage down the New England coast the former mine sweeper swung into the Chesapeake Bay and up the Potomac under the command of Captain C. J. Boudreau. After an official greeting by Congressmen Ralph O. Brewster, James C. Oliver and Clyde H. Smith, the nourishing cargo was loaded onto trucks and hurried to your neighborhood Sanitary Food Store where they are available today at a price within reach of all. You'll want several pounds or perhaps an original bag of these tender, nourishing "spuds" from "way down East." We'll be glad to serve you.

"There's a Sanitary in your neighborhood."

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES

SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY, INC.

Stores close at 1 P. M. Wednesday for employees' half-holiday.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

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Monday, January 9, 1939.

Harmony Note

Since the Jackson Day dinner a year ago, two striking developments have occurred in the field of American politics.

One was the President's distinctly unsuccessful attempt to purge the Democratic Party of individuals deemed hostile to the New Deal. The other was the remarkable comeback staged by the Republican Party in last November's election.

As leader of his party, President Roosevelt has been quick to read the signs of the times, and to draw a lesson from them. Unless the Democrats can be induced to close ranks, it may not be long before the Republican Party will re-establish itself as the majority party. But that very prospect can be a potent factor in restoring Democratic unity.

The President's Jackson Day address last Saturday reveals him in the role of a party leader anxious to restore harmony within his party and performing that role with adroitness and good humor. Although he spoke deprecatingly of "nominal Democrats who as a matter of principle are convinced that our party should be a conservative party," he did not read them out of Democratic ranks. On the contrary he argued that the intra-party debate on where the party should stand is useful and need be productive neither of dissension nor of bad blood. And far from deploring increased Republican strength, he welcomed it, since that party "can no longer excuse itself for not having a program on the ground that it has too few votes."

The recognition by the President of the usefulness not only to the country at large but also to the party in power of a vigorous opposition is as welcome as it is wise. Democracy is best served when the majority party has before it the possibility of losing power and the minority party the prospect of having to assume the responsibility for governing. The good temper and good humor of the President's Jackson Day address shows that as a politician he can also be a statesman.

The Changing League

The shrinking budget of the League of Nations is the excuse rather than the real reason for the gradual elimination of many able members of its secretariat. Pressure to eliminate officials whose work has been politically significant is also responsible for these changes in the League's personnel. This is certainly true in the case of Dr. Louis W. Rajchman, Polish director of the League's health section and one of the latest to be squeezed out.

His resignation is of more than passing significance. It marks the departure from the Geneva organization of still another of that highly competent band of internationally minded men and women who made the League the effective center of world co-operation in nonpolitical affairs. And it also symbolizes the very changed circumstances of the League itself.

Dr. Rajchman's own great contribution was in the field of public health. He had much to do with the creation of the epidemiological center established at Singapore in 1924, which has served as an invaluable clearing house for information relating to communicable diseases and other health factors in eastern and southeastern Asia. But his activities as a League official did not stop there.

As a member of the League commission invited by China a decade ago to help that country solve her problems, Dr. Rajchman was accused, notably by the Japanese, of having gone outside his functions as public health expert. The presence of the League commission in China, and the possibility that with League aid China might be able to get on her feet, helped to spur the Japanese extremists to embark on the Manchurian adventure in 1931.

Yet such assistance as the League proffered China was entirely fitting and proper. Where the League failed was in being unable to live up to its functions of restraining and punishing aggressor nations. That was first demonstrated in 1931 and has been emphasized at intervals since, with the result that the League is today in a state of eclipse. Its declining influence affects not only its political functions, but, happily to a lesser extent, its nonpolitical activities as well.

Control Of WPA Outlays

Soon—and the sooner, the better—Congress will have to face squarely the question of how WPA expenditures can be reduced with a minimum amount of hardship to those dependent upon work relief. Merely to cut appropriations for relief below the amounts requested by the President, as some Congressional advocates of economy suggest, is no assurance that savings will actually be effected. Such action would result only in demands for a deficiency appropriation at a later date. Hence, if Congress is really determined to reduce the scale of WPA spending, it should proceed at once to reorganize the present relief system.

The Senate Unemployment Committee is seeking a formula that would provide for the allocation of relief funds among the States instead of leaving apportionment to the WPA administrator. While distribution of funds on a prearranged basis would reduce the opportunities for sectional favoritism, it would not prevent wasteful expenditures under the present unsatisfactory administrative arrangement. Moreover, it would destroy some of the advantages of the existing methods of discretionary allocation which enable Federal relief money to be spent where the need is greatest. Another proposal that all relief outlays be earmarked in detail seems impracticable because it would preclude adaptation of relief plans to rapidly changing needs.

How, then, could the relief budget of the Federal Government be brought under better control without creating fresh impediments to effective grappling with the problem of relief? One answer is suggested by the system of Federal-State co-operation in the field of old-age assistance. Federal grants-in-aid equal to half the total pensions payable to the needy aged, with maximum contributions limited to $15 per month, are available to supplement State payments.

Something similar could be done by the Federal authorities in the field of relief by offering to defray a percentage of the costs of the system, while turning administration of relief over to the States and their subdivisions. Of course, there are objections to this procedure in States where political conditions are not conducive to conscientious administration.

For instance, a correspondent of The Post last week protested strongly against decentralization of the WPA on the ground that in his State—New Jersey—the direct relief system has been captured by political spoilsmen. This correspondent thinks that State and municipal control of work relief would bring only disappointment and disillusionment. It is probably true that in quite a number of States local administration of work relief would give rise to more noisome scandals than any revealed by the Sheppard committee, unless the local authorities were subject to stern supervision.

Fortunately, it would be entirely feasible to provide such supervision.

Even though the Social Security Board has unearthed political scandals in the administration of a few State pension systems, it has also demonstrated that a remedy is at hand. By persuasion and threats of withdrawing the Federal subsidy it can bring pressure to bear upon State governments to correct such conditions and improve the general efficiency of the service.

Under a system of grants-in-aid the Federal Government could make payments contingent upon satisfactory performance. It might take some time to secure the necessary reforms in administration but the threat of losing substantial benefits would be a salutary influence in that direction. Some such arrangement appears to be necessary to avoid substituting a worse system of administration for the bad one now operated by the Federal Government.

With the local governments compelled to defray some prearranged share of relief costs, there would be greater incentive to conserve public funds. That should afford greater opportunities of reducing the total relief bill without drastic reduction in the number of beneficiaries.

The Pedro Peril

Isn't there something the Bureau of Immigration can do—and do quickly—about deporting Pedro, or Voder, or whatever is the name of this latest and most fearful gadget to come out of the Bell Telephone laboratories? Merely to think of this Pedro curls your hair.

They say that Pedro can do more tricks with the spoken word than Demosthenes, Bossuet, Daniel Webster, Eleanora Duse or Maurice Evans ever dreamed of, and that it can do them in any language known to exist. Pedro is neither man nor woman but it can whisper of love in accents of heavenly sweetness. Pedro has no soul but it can speak with the tongues of angels. Pedro has less intellect than an idiot but it can recite all the wisdom of all the ages.

Offhand the advent of this wonderful Pedro may seem a blessing. Deaf mutes, they say, have now been given a voice better than the one of which Fate cheated them. Lonely old men and women now will have some one to talk to them. No more need the dispirited and desperate lack for the cheery, the encouraging word. No actor now need languish for applause, no orator for the comforting cry of "hear, hear!"

All this would be very nice, if we had guarantees that Pedro would be content with the role of docile household stooge. Consider, however, that Pedro can promise more than Hitler ever dreamed of promising, and can promise it more persuasively. He can outrant Mussolini, he can argue down Stalin, he can outshriek anybody.

Indeed it would seem that this latest enfant terrible of science comes close to being the perfect potential dictator, not merely of these United States, but of all of this much bedeviled universe. And if that is the case, Pedro, no matter how many good intentions there may be about it, is far more of a menace than Congressman Dies can even imagine Harry Bridges to be.

The World's Silver Dump

On the last day of December President Roosevelt announced that, until the end of June, the Government would continue to buy domestically mined silver at 64.64 cents per ounce—the price paid throughout 1938.

The discretionary power to subsidize domestic producers by paying premiums above world prices, currently in the neighborhood of 43 cents per ounce, was accorded the President under the gold reserve act of 1934. If, as generally assumed, an extension of this act is requested, including the silver provision, the incoming Congress will have an excellent opportunity to review the results of the domestic subsidization program. And it is to be hoped it will extend its investigation to cover buying operations under the silver purchase act of 1934.

That act declares it to be the policy of the United States to buy silver in foreign and domestic markets either until the price reaches $1.29 per ounce or until the monetary value of silver (fixed at $1.29 per ounce) is equal to one-fourth the value of our total monetary stocks of gold and silver. In accordance with this mandate, the Treasury has during the past four and one-half years bought about 1,900,000,000 ounces of silver. Yet an additional 1,100,000,000 ounces is still required to reach the 25 per cent goal set by the silver purchase act.

Indeed, we are going backward. The amount of silver still to be acquired is now greater than it was a year ago despite heavy interim purchases. The reason for this inability to progress toward the goal set by Congress is plain. So much gold has entered the country in recent years that the silver buying program cannot make headway against the abnormally heavy inflow of the yellow metal.

Silver has come and is coming in increasing volume from all quarters of the globe. Our bounties have been bestowed upon the just and the unjust, upon friendly nations and upon those for which we have no affection, upon rich and poor. By acquiring silver at world prices far above the level at which they would stand but for our feverish buying activity, we have put excess purchasing power at the disposal of other countries which can be used to buy our goods.

The cost of our prodigality in thus scattering subsidies among holders of silver at home and abroad has been obscured by the methods employed to finance this gigantic buying program. It has been paid for by issuing silver certificates. At present about $1,000,000,000 more of these certificates are outstanding than at the time the silver buying plan was launched. Unless Congress acts to repeal the law, we shall continue indefinitely to acquire overvalued silver and put out more silver certificates to displace better secured forms of money.

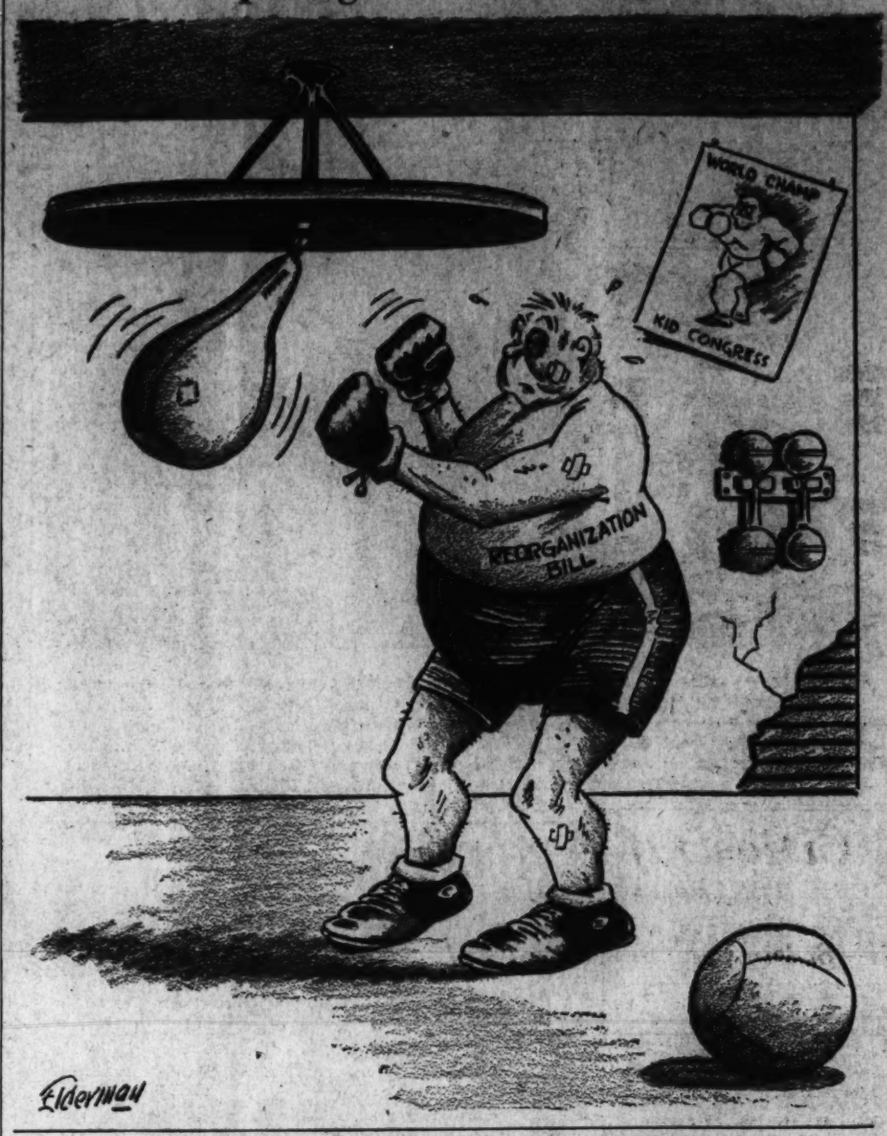
The objectives of the framers of the silver legislation appear to be as remote from attainment as ever. Instead of restoring the monetary prestige of silver, we have pushed China off the silver standard and caused other silver-using countries to dump coins and hoarded metal in great quantities into the United States to be buried in Government vaults. The goal of silver valued at $1.29 per ounce is no nearer than it was when we started to boost world silver prices. Yet even at present levels, prices are held up by the abnormal buying demands created by our misguided policy.

"The General Welfare"

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

Mr. James Emery Brooks, of Glen Ridge, N. J., offers a novel suggestion, amendment of the Constitution of the United States to curtail the power of Congress to legislate for the "general welfare," set forth in the presumably inviolate Preamble as one of the cardinal purposes which induced "the people" to "ordain and establish" the Constitution. Only six reasons were given for the existence of our republic and not the least of them was to "promote the general welfare." Mr. Brooks may disagree with a majority of his countrymen and Congress as to what promotes it. That is a privilege guaranteed him by the instrument; but can anyone think of a proposal more un-American than to abridge the specific declaration of Washington and his colleagues that "The Congress shall have power to provide for the general welfare of the United States?"

Preparing For A Comeback



Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

A National University

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your correspondent in The Post, January 4 suggests a national university in the Nation's Capital. Such a university was proposed by George Washington about 1790—the progress made toward establishing a national university here during the intervening 150 years has been indeed very rapid, especially when one notes the lack of material resources here in America and the Nation's very limited wealth—the United States hasn't got but just a little over one-half of the known supply of gold in the world, $14,000,000,000 out of the $25,000,000,000 known to be in the world.

If the financial and material resources of the United States were larger I would suggest that $40,000,000 be given the Smithsonian Institution to establish a graduate school as a branch of the Smithsonian. This graduate school would have the authority to use the vast resources for intellectual research that are available here in the libraries, archives and laboratories of the United States Government.

Nowhere in the world is there such a vast mine of intellectual treasure. Although we can see the outcroppings of this vast mine no one seems to be prospecting or staking out a claim. This intellectual treasure is an idle, inert mass awaiting some active and alert mind to make it available to serve the young men and young women of America and the world.

The Smithsonian Institution would give the graduate school a world renowned prestige and with the vast resources for intellectual research that so readily are available, Washington overnight would rank as did Alexandria and Athens during ancient eras.

If the United States can spend $70,000,000 for a local bridge, $100,000,000 for a provincial hydroelectric dam and $150,000,000 for a temporary industrial exhibit, the United States can appropriate $40,000,000 to establish a graduate school that will become a world renowned institution of learning and culture within less than five years, and that will make Washington the Athens of the modern world for centuries. ZACK SPRATT.

Washington, Jan. 5.

"If We Stopped To Think"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Can the amount of years spent abroad be a measure in determining what one knows of events abroad? Is not the understanding of different standards of value far more important? For one can spend years in a foreign country, yet, unless one understands the local standard of values so different to ours, one will fail completely in sensing the reactions of a given nation to any important events.

But instead of criticizing one of your commentators, it is far more pleasant to express one's deep satisfaction at the renaiscence of another. To many an American living abroad the name of Walter Lippmann was synonymous to clear thinking and to accurate sizing up of any situation at home. Something strange has been occurring lately when, commenting on the situation abroad, he seemed to have gone into a huddle with a bunch of alien and befuddled spirits.

Today Walter Lippmann emerges unscathed but still groggy.

The clear, precise, practical thinking is there again, yet in presenting us with this marvelous gift he is shy and apologetic. He says in his article entitled "Vote Seekers and Job Seekers" that the practical solution to that problem would be to disfranchise those holding positions in the Federal and State governments during the period of their service.

Is it because he knows how easily we fall for ready-made platitudes, for cheap slogans, how we shrink from doing our own thinking, that he deems it wise to be so cautious, or is his fine mind still partly clouded by some process of psychoanalysis?

We were a democracy before women voted, and we seemed to do pretty well—somewhat better, in fact, than we are doing now; for it seems that our women engrossed in politics and business have fallen down on the far more vital job, the one they alone are qualified to fill, the work of developing the moral, the mental, forces of the Nation.

R. I. T.

Washington, Jan. 5.

Praise For Unified Relief Plan

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In its January 1 issue The Post headlines the statement of relief investigator, Burdette Lewis, that "Chiselers get $717,138 of D. C. Relief." Of this amount $207,683 is charged to grants to public assistance division relief clients. No one should be surprised at this finding. With a monthly case load of 135 and upward per worker—three times the standard of private family agencies based on long and tried experience—no other result was to be expected.

The Monday Evening Club, through the undersigned, at that time chairman of its legislative committee, both before Representative Collins' committee and that of Senator Thomas last winter testified that it was poor economy to skimp on the number of social case workers or investigators. Representatives of social agencies joined in the plea that at least 12 per cent be allowed for administration. In the face of all this, the amount was limited to 8 per cent, which, as predicted, must result in many instances in handing relief "over the counter," on the statement of the applicant.

A mere fraction of this $207,683 it spent on salaries of experienced family workers would have permitted regular visitation to the homes of clients and thorough investigation of the claims of applicants. Mr. Lewis recognizes this situation when he is quoted as urging larger staffs and "use of funds appropriated to the public assistance division to pay for reinvestigation of such case loads."

In stressing the inadequacy of relief "for the many," so far as shown in press reports of the release of a portion of the report, Mr. Lewis makes no reference to the drastic limitation by Congress to $60 for any family irrespective of its size, health needs or other exceptional circumstances. Apparently the basic amount on which he calculates "chiselers" is $90.

So far as this writer has seen, Mr. Lewis makes no reference to the Social Service Exchange of the Council of Social Agencies. With adequate funds and authorized use of the exchange by all the public relief departments, overlapping and duplication of relief service and investigation would have been automatically discovered and reported to the heads of relief divisions. We hope that later parts of the report will cover this important safeguard.

We have nothing but praise for Mr. Lewis' recommendation for the correlation of public relief work in the District in its various departments. WALTER S. UFFORD,
Former General Secretary
Associated Charities.

Washington, Jan. 2.

The Nazi And Aruba

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The largest oil refinery in the world baised on crude runs is on the island of Aruba, Dutch West Indies, which is about 15 miles from the northern coast of Venezuela. It is owned by Standard Oil interests who have concessions in the Lake Maracaibo oil fields in Venezuela, one of the richest oil regions in the world. The oil is carried in shallow draft lake tankers to Aruba where it is refined and loaded on ocean-going tankers for world distribution. Whoever has Aruba controls this rich oil region. Neither should its proximity to the Panama Canal be forgotten.

That the Nazi have an eye on Aruba was recently brought to my attention by a letter from friends in Aruba from which I quote: "We were glad when they decided against war even if it was peace without honor, for as you know this is a real hot spot. There are plenty of Nazis here and more in South America."

No one knows just where these gangster Nazis will turn next. Hitler has announced in "Mein Kampf" that he intends to war on Russia and France and eventually wrest a colonial empire from Great Britain. Hitler wants more materials and more slaves to build up his war machine before he launches the next world war. Holland presents a tempting morsel and with Holland there is Aruba and with Aruba goes the oil of Lake Maracaibo and with that oil goes a principal source of revenue for the government of Venezuela and so goes Venezuela into the Nazi orbit.

Some people may wonder how all this will effect us. If Nazi poison is allowed to spread it is only a matter of time till our own American Fascists and gangster elements will get together and attempt to set up a dictatorship over us. For this reason I believe every one who believes in democracy should support the Administration in its efforts to keep the Nazis out of the Americas.

ROY E. FRISBY.

Washington, Jan. 7.

A Vote for Mrs. Doyle

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As the President, up to the time of writing this letter, has not made an appointment to the vacant District of Columbia commissionership, may I not ask you to impress upon your readers the importance of their expressing their judgments in this connection, and of their doing so at once, to the Chief Executive?

I have seen and heard the names of several good persons suggested as candidates for this office, but none so fitting, it seems to me, as that of the present president of the Board of Education of the District. As nearly everyone who lives here knows, Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle has rendered ten years of voluntary service to the board, the last four as president. Her service has been not only unselfish and gracious, but businesslike and statesmanlike. Her ten years on the school board are an assurance of a useful and intelligent service to the District as Commissioner should she be appointed to fill the existing vacancy.

No woman has ever held this office. President Roosevelt has called a number of representative women to public positions in Washington. I believe he has acted wisely in doing so. I do not, however, believe women should be appointed to public office simply because they represent our sex. I support Mrs. Doyle, as many other men and women are doing, because of her 20 years of useful residence in the District, and because we can think of no other person, man or woman, better qualified than she is to serve in this administrative District office which calls for the unique qualities which she has proved that she possesses.

FLORENCE V. WATKINS.

Washington, Jan. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Lingua Ex Machina

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO., disguised with the whiskers of science, has invented a machine which can speak with its own vocal cords. Those who visit the New York and San Francisco fairs this year may hear it through the loan of their ears for 6 or 7 minutes—not that it runs out of breath in this comparatively short time but that its sponsors have wisely concluded that nobody enjoys listening to another speaker for more than a few minutes, even if the other speaker is a mere machine.

Most of us have a good deal of my cousin Willie Moorman in us. Cousin Willie many years ago when he was in the prime of life and speech found himself in the company of some very fast talkers. The argument concerned the relative benefits of certain fertilizers.

Cousin Willie was a tolerant man and he was willing to listen with respect, if not agreement, to the views of others, but within reasonable limits. After all, his own views on most matters seemed to him far more reasonable and forceful than those of other men. Cousin Willie, however, was realist enough to know that a man, in order to win an audience for his own views, must listen with seeming attention to the views of others and take his turn as it came. It was an axiom of life.

On this occasion, however, the fast talkers had run away with the situation. Cousin Willie had listened to them express their views on various fertilizers. He had attempted several times to insinuate his own favorite fertilizer into the conversation. Each time he had been frustrated by a faster talker who beat him to the lingual punch. This seemed fair enough to Cousin Willie until the point was reached where every man present except himself had spoken and those who had already had their turns began to speak again.

He was still trying but he couldn't get anywhere. He endured several such out-of-turn speakers, his hackles meanwhile erect under the burden of such ignominy. Finally, though, Cousin Willie's Christian patience was worn to the breaking point. He rose to his feet and shaking a quivering forefinger at the verbose circle, thundered in the threatening tone of an Old Testament prophet:

"By gum, dode, give *me* a chance!"

The Bell Telephone Co.'s articulate robot, called the Voder, had a dress rehearsal at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia where, under the guidance of an operator at a keyboard, it spoke single sentences, bleated like a sheep, lowed like a cow, grunted like a pig and made a noise like a woodpecker. Besides speaking the languages of so many animals, the Voder is polysyllabic so far as human languages go, but it has what is described as a "slight electrical accent." That it experiences great difficulty in pronouncing the liquids "l" and "r" and such simple words as "bull" and "whom" should be a comfort to mere humans who have struggled in vain with the French "u" or the German "ch." If science must do these things, it is a comfort to know that it does them imperfectly.

The temptation to take a pessimistic view of the whole matter is alarmingly insistent; the urge to put a spoon on the Voder's tongue and make it say "ahhh," with a view to seeking a silver lining in its throat, is discouragingly lackadaisical. And yet, it is probably just this defeatist attitude which has brought the world to the pass in which it finds itself today.

We find it very difficult to see how any science in its right senses would want to invent a machine which can talk. Aren't we, we ask, already surfeited with talk? Does science, that fat and prosperous poltroon, think it can improve on our statesmen? Is success going to its head?

After all, we inquire, in this age of machines, hasn't the one virtue of the beasts been that they *don't* talk? That, to paraphrase Mr. Kipling, "they keep their tongues while all about them are loosing theirs."

Suppose, to take a simple example, our automobiles start talking back to us. Say the Old Buggy wakes up a little out of sorts some morning and we are a little out of sorts, too, and admittedly taking a few chances at the wheel.

"It's all right for you, fathead," says the Old Buggy morosely and crossly, "if you want to land in a ditch and crack open your empty skull. But you gave me a tough workout yesterday and I don't feel like tangling with a telephone pole."

"Listen, punk," we say, "for 2 cents I'd take you down and trade you in for a '31 Blank V-2."

"Yeah! You and who else?" (The Voder can say "Yeah!" as well as a more modulated "Yes.")

There's no point in carrying on this conversation to the bitter end. The direction in which it is tending is enough. So far the machines of the world, barring such devices as the radio and phonograph, alarm clocks and telephones, have been goldenly silent. The Bell Telephone Co. is threatening the status quo.

And yet, there is a silver lining in the Voder's throat, if we look for it. The telephone company, if it's as keen about service to mankind, as it says it is, could make a Hitler Voder, a Mussolini and a Stalin Voder, and a stiff-backed little Fascist Voder to represent Japan's warlords. All these could be assembled at some neutral point where they could talk their heads off at each other, Gog and Magog in a Kilkenny cats agenda of mutual annihilation, while the rest of the world, including their own peoples, went about the business of living in reasonable security and happiness.

WARNER OLIVIER.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Discrimination

WE HAVE IN the United States a minority of native Americans who are victims of discrimination, as follows:

They live in segregated districts, and when one of their families buys a home in a white neighborhood the white neighbors are indignant and real estate values suffer.

They are barred by force of custom, according to locality, from theaters and restaurants, or, if not barred from theaters, are segregated from the whites, or, if not segregated, are made to feel unwelcome and uncomfortable.

In certain parts of the country they are segregated in public conveyances and are forbidden to be abroad in certain areas after sundown.

In certain sections they are barred from public schools, to the support of which they contribute their taxes according to their means, on equality with the whites.

IT IS TRUE that the national government disapproves all or most of this discrimination and has adopted laws intended to mitigate it in time, and that is the great moral difference between the conduct of the American Government toward the Negroes here and the conduct of the Nazis toward the Jews in Germany. But, in practical effect, this large native American minority is no better off than the minority in Germany. The American minority is barred from many occupations regardless of the qualifications of individuals and members of the white majority, including even descendants of those soldiers who fought to liberate them, exclude them out of respect for a strange verboten which they cannot explain. Yet they are not hated; they are just excluded.

Nevertheless, if any foreign nation were to make diplomatic representations in Washington looking to a "rescue" of this minority the United States would deem that an impudent interference and rebuke the meddler severely. In fact, when the Communists, acting under remote control of Moscow, go among them and steam them up, white Americans are indignant at the Communists and want to do something to them for creating discontent and trying to arouse disorder in our peaceful midst. We do not, for we cannot, deny that the conditions exist, but we feel that the least said the better.

THE GERMANS, of course, have been more brutal about their minority, for their course has inflicted a sudden denial of liberties to which that minority was accustomed and the theft of property and violent treatment of the whole group. Our minority is so lately out of bondage that a few individuals still live who were born slaves, and the trend has been toward greater freedom of opportunity, with only one sharp setback a long time ago.

The Germans also have invented a ransom scheme by which other nations would be required to pay for the chivalrous privilege of relieving them of an unwanted, and by now a hated, minority which is a burden and problem to them. The Americans have not attempted to impose on the humane instincts of other peoples by beating, robbing and terrorizing their minority to the end that those other nations would be moved to offer them asylum. The Americans have somewhere in the back of their minds an unformed intention some day to make conditions more pleasant for their minority and enlarge their opportunities, but progress toward that goal is as slow as the workings of evolution.

THE NAZIS, on the contrary, have no intention ever to improve the condition of their minority. Their policy is to inflict pain and make life so hideous by abrupt contrast that they will either cease to breed, kill themselves, die of want or escape by the generosity af humane peoples elsewhere.

There is a distinction between the officials and popular attitude of the American and Nazi majorities toward their respective minorities, from which the American majority may derive a little, but only a little, moral satisfaction or face. We are not purposely, suddenly cruel, and we hope to do better.

But in the real conditions of life the American minority is no better off than the minority in Germany, and it were good for this country's soul to inspect the situation at home, at least as often as we gaze with horror at the situation in Nazi Germany. This subject is so embarrassing that it is seldom discussed in the United States.

T. J. Watson Named To Arbitration Unit

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, announced today the appointment of Thomas J. Watson as chairman of the inter-American commercial arbitration commission.

Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce and of the International Business Machines Corporation, succeeds Spruille Braden, who becomes honorary chairman. Both Watson and Braden are expected to leave this month on a trip to South America.

The commission, created in 1934 at request of the Pan American Union governing board, is made up of representatives of each of the American republics. A report of its arbitration activities was filed recently with the eighth international conference of American states at Lima, Peru.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Wonderful thing, this machine age!"

Loser meets finder quickly through a Lost and Found Ad in The Post. When you lose anything, don't say "lost"—say NAtional 4200

Cities Of America

By Joseph Michael Lalley

III—Baltimore: Archeological Study

(This is the third of a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of some modern cities. Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

ON THE editorial page of a Baltimore newspaper there appeared the other day a statement of infinite pathos. It was to the effect that Baltimore is probably no worse a place to live in than Buffalo or Cincinnati or some other cities of comparable size. This was as though an Athenian of the decadence might have said his town was no worse than Syracuse or a modern Florentine had said he would just as soon stay home as move to Glasgow.

This is not to say that Baltimore, even in the reign of the good Mayor Latrobe, was in the least like Periclean Athens or Medicean Florence. It was the peculiar glory of Baltimore that it was like no other place in the world. Least of all was it anything like the little Munster village from which it borrowed its name.

That it can now be compared in a single breath to Buffalo or Milwaukee or Pittsburgh, proves, alas, what every outsider has long suspected—that Baltimore is only a name sometimes shouted by brakemen, or an interval on a journey to or from Palm Beach; another suburb of New York, or maybe, just a place that has sprung up around the Pimlico track or the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Indeed, if a stranger were led into Baltimore blindfold and then turned loose to wander, he might as easily as not come to the conclusion he was in New Brunswick, N. J., or Chester, Pa. If he noticed anything out of the ordinary it would probably be the multiplicity of billboards and gasoline pumps.

IF HE WANDERED into the great industrial badlands to the southeast he would see as many sights to curl his hair as he could see in Birmingham or McKeesport. If he should walk westward from the center of town he would see a species of domestic architecture as bloodcurdling as anything in West Philadelphia or Rutherford, N. J. If he should find his way to the once tough and celebrated waterfront, he would be perfectly safe from crimps, though he would be lucky if he escaped the homicidal trucks.

To be sure if he went north beyond the neo-classic art museum, the neo-Georgian university and the neo-Bronx apartment houses he would find himself in something like a three-dimensional issue of House and Garden. These are the suburbs that are described in textbooks as models of sound planning, skillful landscaping and judicious restriction. But he would still not find Baltimore.

He would not find it for the reason it no longer exists—any more than Crete, or Troy, or Mycenae exist although there are still cities with those names. It takes an archeologist to find Baltimore. But with cobblestone here and a sliver of marble there and brick or two he could make a pretty good reconstruction of it.

I SAID that Baltimore—the lost Baltimore—was like no other city that has been or will be but it had at least points of similiarity to the land of Stumpinghame described in the one of the charming tales of Frances Browne. The special characteristic of the Stumpinghameans, you may remember, was their enormous feet. One's social status depended on the size of them. The very common folk had feet as large as, say, bathtubs, and by the time, to go as high as the royal family, you found the feet as large as fishing smacks.

As you can readily suppose the Stumpinghameans were no great travelers. Indeed they never traveled at all and thus they came to the not illogical conclusion that the world began and ended with their own country.

What the big feet did for Stumpinghame the cobblestones did for Baltimore. That is to say, they gave Baltimore a kind of psychological insulation which may be a little difficult to explain. Anyhow, if Washington can be called a city of "magnificent distances," Baltimore could have been called a city of magnificent limitations.

THE COBBLESTONES protruded from the street beds like prodigious tumors, and the bumpy aspect of them, with their strange grayish-brown hue, gave precisely the proper contrast to the sleek herringbone bricks of the pavements and the red brick houses with their white steps and white trim and to the foliage of the poplars and tulip trees.

Through the center of all these cobbles ran a kind of trench along which of a Saturday night or a washday morning sped all the suds of all the households on the block. This was called surface drainage, and if you care to know about the rest of it, there was a cesspool behind each house. Visitors from such places as Trenton or Pittsburgh were pretty certain to make wry faces about this institution, though—except in the warmest weather—there was really no justification for them to do so. It must be admitted that the typhoid rate was rather high, but it can also be said that it would have been much higher had Baltimore been a great town for water drinking.

Of course, the cobblestones, interesting as they were, made walking or bicycling or even carriage riding something of an adventure and the surface sewage, quaint as it was, made it a somewhat disagreeable adventure. On the other hand, there were street cars in abundance—more varieties of street cars, probably, than had ever been assembled in any one place, but all painted maroon and white to match the houses. (There are chronicles which tell of "blue lines," "green lines," "white lines" and so on, but that would come almost under the head of prehistory.) But the street cars wore such a confusion of signs that nobody could possibly make out where any of them went to. The truth of the matter is that they all went to the same place.

IT WAS NOT strange then that Baltimoreans spent more of their time in their own neighborhoods, scrubbing the front steps, cracking the shells of steamed crabs and reading with deep piety the advertisements on the front page of the Sunpaper. The rest of the world—at any rate the rest of the world beyond Maryland—existed for them only as a geographical concept. Thus arose strange and peculiar folkways of which the rocking chairs in the Mount Royal Station and the herbalists' stall opposite Lexington Market are vestiges.

When Baltimoreans went on journeys, as they sometimes did—for, after all, there were plenty of trains and steamboats—they somehow managed to leave their souls behind. They traveled with something like the insulation of a Victorian Englishman and returned more satisfied than ever with themselves and their city.

SOME SAY the downfall of Baltimore began with the big fire of 1904 and the coming of the big factories in 1916 or thereabouts completed it. But I think myself the underground sewage did it.

I think it was Mayor Harry Preston who began digging the sewers. If so, it can be said of him that he found a city of beautiful cobblestones and left a city of hideous asphalt. For with such innovations as sanitary sewage came such new fangled notions as smooth paving. With the paving came the insidious temptation to buy automobiles, and with the automobiles came the insidious temptation to move somewhere else—to Ruxton, to Cockeysville, to Guilford, Glen Burnie. Baltimore was not conquered like Troy, or Constantinople. It was evacuated.

On its ruins has risen a city that looks like any other city and is inhabited by people who behave like anybody else.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Thoughts After Lippmann

I READ WITH interest on Saturday Mr. Lippmann's comment on President Roosevelt's speech. Mr. Lippmann touched immediately the most important aspect of the speech, namely, its emphasis upon religion as the source of democracy and the fact that this mere statement represents a departure from a concept that has been current for generations, namely, that democracy was predominantly secular and materialistic.

I wondered why this aspect of the speech had not struck me more forcibly. And I think that the reason is that I have been living with this conception so long that I have come to take it for granted and to believe that every one else who deeply cares for the democratic idea must feel and realize it, too. But it was brought home to me, reading Mr. Lippmann, that this is not so. And he was right in picking it out and enlarging upon it.

THIS MATTER of what liberal democracy is and in just what respects it differs from other current and competing social and political philosophies has become epochally important.

One is not prepared to defend it, either by words or action, unless one is certain in one's own mind what it is.

And in so far as the democratic idea has lost its vitality, I am convinced that this is due to the fact that the conception of man as an ethical and spiritual being has been reduced to a consideration of him as a mere product of economic or biological forces, a totally materialistic formula.

The conception of man as a product of economics is the essence of the philosophy of communism. The conception of man as a biological product, his destiny entirely determined by his racial chromosomes, is the essence of Nazilism.

The conception of man as a child of God—that is to say, as a soul, capable of choice, capable of reason, capable of developing and perfecting himself in the image of the ideal—is the basis of democracy.

IT IS THE ONLY philosophical justification for democracy. For if the human being is only the product of forces which move according to some mechanical myth then the business of social organization is to follow that myth regardless of the individual.

As a logical result, therefore, you have the ant-hill society, in which the person has only a functional role.

And if his role is purely functional no limits can be set to the interference to which he may be subjected with a view to his fulfilling his mechanistic role.

The state becomes the first and last cause, because only the state can see to it that he fulfills his function. The state therefore becomes God, and the God-state can direct his conscience, his will, his intellect, his erotic life, his work and his leisure.

ABSOLUTELY OPPOSED to this is the religious conception that a man is a soul to be saved; that he shares divinity; that the goal of life is self-perfection.

This faith leads logically to a quite different social goal than the mechanistic conception. For under it the aim of a society must be to produce the largest possible number of good and great human beings.

And all action which is taken by organized society will take into consideration the eventual effect upon the individual member of that society. It will ask: Does this or that measure contribute to making the last member of the corporate body a wiser, kinder, more courageous, more generous, more creative person? Will it, that is to say, contribute to making him more God-like?

And the final authority in such a society rests in moral principle.

This is the concept of Judaism, whose people are governed by the Ten Commandments, which are nothing but ten statements of ethical principles.

It is the concept of Christianity, whose adherents accept the Great Commandment which Jesus said was the sum of the law.

And it is the concept of democracy expressed by William Penn, who said that either men will be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants . . . The essence of the democratic idea is therefore not mechanical but spiritual.

It is not comprehended by such phrases as "majority rule," or "representative government," or even "economic equality."

In our own days we have flagrant examples of majority rule being used to support the most absolute despotism; and people are actually fooled by the popular plebiscites under which the masses are cajoled, bought and propagandized or terrorized into putting a "yes" on some ballot or other.

There is nothing imperative to democracy in the two-party or many-party system. These are only instruments, tools for the functioning of the democratic process, and the dynamics of history perenially demand that in the interest of adjustment to inevitable change we scrap some tools and invent new ones.

It is possible to imagine a Soviet state which would be democratic. It is also possible to imagine a corporate state which would be democratic. It is not the form that determines the content but the content that determines the form—in art, as in life, and in the organization of society. The nature of society is determined by the ideals which move as members.

AND IF THE ideal is the deeply religious conception that the human being's first loyalty must be to God—that is to say to the best in his own nature—then there are definite limitations set upon the encroachments of organized society upon him. It may and must impose upon him certain restrictions and inhibitions in the interests of the general welfare. But it may not compel him to believe what his intelligence denies or twist his tongue to what he thinks is a lie.

All of our civil liberties derive from this concept of the dignity of man, of respect for the person as something sacred. That is why the Declaration of Independence says that men are endowed with unalienable rights by their Creator.

THE PRACTICAL justification of this faith is that all the great creative periods in history have embodied this concept of human dignity and individual responsibility before God. This concept has been the great liberator. Out of it has come all that we have of science, whose ideal is truth; our greatest poetry and art; humanism; all noble and chivalrous conduct, and even all heroism. For the only heroic act is a voluntary act. If a man is brave because there is a pistol at his back to shoot him if he is not, where is the courage?

OUT OF THIS concept and out of it alone has come and can come the liberation of races and of submerged social classes.

It is the only really perennially revolutionary idea. It is the idea inherent in the concept of conversion: namely, that man, being endowed with a yearning after a never-realized ideal of something greater than himself, and being equipped with reason and intelligence which set him above the animals, is capable of recognizing good and evil, and, observing his sins and repenting of them, can change his way of life and change himself, and thus be renewed.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Ads For Ten Days After New Year's

LOST—Set of resolutions, almost new, somewhere between the morning of January 1 and yesterday. Somewhat knicked and bent. Owner values them as a souvenir of a lofty mood. National 4200.

NOTICE—Will any person or persons who saw middle-aged man fall from water wagon traveling from port of regrets to bay of good intentions communicate with the undersigned? Am anxious to support claim I was pushed and that fall was not voluntary. E. Twitchell, General Delivery.

LOST—One firm will with a light sense of determination attached. Not certain when it was lost but think it was in my possession up to last twenty-four hours. Box 333.

FOR SALE—Cheap; predictions and prophecies for 1939; less than a month old. Maker and owner has no further use for same. Might consider swapping for supply of fresh baloney. 387 Main street.

NOTICE—Old pear. Why did you do this to me? Consider all your representations about job were false, misleading and cruel. Please get in touch with me. 1939.

LOST—My moral fiber, sincerity of purpose, will power and unopened box of cigars; door evidently slipped open going around sharp curve. Finder may keep all except cigars. Ashland 8-6503.

FOR EXCHANGE—Set of pledges written in fine Spenserian hand for a bottle of sherry or what have you? Gillette, Box 82.

ELLA—Come home, please! I have shaken off all my higher resolves, elevated aims and most of my lofty goals as of January 1, and am now fit company again. WILLIE.

JOHN—Heartsick over your absence. Implore you to return to me, bad habits and all. Sorry for my insistence on January 1. WIFE.

REAL ESTATE—Will exchange straight and narrow path for one with considerable width and an occasional curve; I got into this myself but find it is not what I expected. J. R. G., General Delivery.

Time Passes On

A most amazing mental case
Is Luther Otis Waite:
He dates checks 1939
And NEVER '38!

Prof. W. A. Lynch, of Fordham, assures New York that an earthquake could not harm New York skyscrapers. But think of the small buildings below!

Maybe the next war will be between Germany and Secretary Ickes.

This department can't understand all the surprise over the fact that two boys recently broke into a United States mint without the slightest trouble. We thought the U. S. mints had been thrown open to everybody long ago.

Frank Sansone won the oyster-eating championship of Cleveland by eating 140 at a sitting. Elmer Twitchell, undefeated retired bivalve swallower of North America, scoffs at the feat and cites the time he ate 178 at one meal, with the shells on!

Bill Bertolotti says a dramatic critic is a person who wants to go places and boo things.

The log and guest book of the Coster yacht Carolita didn't reveal much. Those ship logs never do. Too often in yaching circles the skipper is too oiled to remember where he keeps it, and the guests are too ginned up to sign their names legibly. Elmer Twitchell bought a boat once and then got himself a nice leather-bound log. After three years the only entry was, "Put more bitters in old-fashioned."

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Books and Things

By Isabel Paterson

'War: What For?'

WHEN WAR means, as in the present stage of civilization, inevitable loss to all parties concerned, anonymous suffering and death to persons with no choice or will in the event, and the destruction of all moral values in society, the thought of it becomes a nightmare of despair. Then why is there still a prospect of war, even apparently an increasing likelihood of war on a world scale?

John Foster Dulles attempts a consideration of this appalling paradox in "War, Peace and Change" (Harper, $1.75).

The reason he educes is that men have found peaceful ways to accommodate change within their national borders, but no way except war to effect major readjustments of relations as between nations. The power of the state can be used to keep the peace internally, whether with justice or not, because it is at least stronger than any individual or faction. This does not invariably prevent civil war, but civil war is less frequent than international war. Law derives from agreement, of course, but it is enforced by power.

There is no power above the nations to make them keep their international agreements, nor to modify or adjust such agreements when they become too onerous for one nation or another.

AND THERE SEEMS to be no possibility of such a power being created. What, then, can be discovered as an alternative accommodating and binding agency?

In effect, he suggests that humanity must make an ethical advance by processes of reason, and support it by a revaluation of the "myths," the emotional personifications of ideals which move men to march to suffering, sacrifice and death. The Moloch is the "concept of the nation-deity and the concept of the nation-benefactor." Neither is true, though they spring from opposite causes.

"The nation-benefactor concept is primarily consequent upon considerations of material expediency. The nation-deity is responsive primarily to the yearning of human beings for identification with some spiritually superior entity." So both selfishness and unselfishness are called upon to hurry humanity to the doom of totalitarian war. What is needed then is some better ideal or focus for emotion than the state.

MR. DULLES defines the cause of conflict as lying between the static and the dynamic elements in society, which is to say, in human nature. There must always be change. But practically no two people want exactly the same change at the same time, much less two nations. Those who want to be let alone are in the worst position, because they certainly cannot simply choose to be let alone; the proponent of change has the option of starting something and the other must either submit or resist, neither of which course is the same as being let alone. Presumably there may be a concession of a medorate, more or less continuous change which will at least afford the opportunity for acceptance and adaptation instead of violence and compulsion.

Mr. Dulles suggests "a continuing agency of semipermanent personnel engaged in constant study of international relations," which should detect incipient "dynamic pressures," and "recommend promptly such alteration of the international status as may seem necessary to prevent the growth of powerful forces emotionally committed to exaggerated and drastic change."

But he has already admitted that the League of Nations, which was designed to be just such a "semipermanent personnel," acted in quite the contrary manner and thereby aggravated the danger from "pressures," notably in regard to Japan and Germany. If there had been no such sanctimonious "personnel" in existence to veto the plan, Germany and Austria might have become united peacefully and by fair agreement some years ago. On the other hand, there is really no certainty that such a change would have prevented the present aggressive attitude of Germany. Nobody can know what might have been. Twenty years ago there were persons with no vindictive motive who thought the Allied armies should have marched to Berlin—not to collect ransom or inflict damage, but simply to prove to Germany by ocular, first-hand evidence that the militarist state had been beaten on its own terms. And maybe these persons were right. At least, the subsequent argument used in Germany, that the war was lost only by "treachery," would have been less plausible. But still nobody knows what might have been the results of a course that was not followed.

It is likewise an open question whether "working for peace" and setting up formal machinery such as commissions or leagues does anything but keep the possible causes of war constantly in mind, with the natural result of increased irritation. And confusion is worse confounded by involved arguments, heard on every hand nowadays, that peace does not simply consist of not making war. It does. During peace time people may do innumerable things, but one thing that makes it peace is the one thing they are not doing—which is making war.

THIS ISN'T an argument for nonresistance or submission, either. But the hope of peace might be increased by recognizing what it is, and then by deciding what is worth fighting for and whether it is most in danger from foreign aggression or domestic usurpation.

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A WPA Formula

By Ernest K. Lindley

Fair Basis Not Easy to Find

SENATOR BYRNES and other members of Congress who want to tear up the "blank check" hitherto made payable to the order of the executive branch are searching for a formula for allocating relief funds among the States. The Administration has raised no objections. Harry Hopkins so informed Senator Byrnes last month.

The search has gone far enough, however, to disclose that a fair formula is not easy to reduce to writing.

One prominent Southern member of Congress has proposed that the WPA funds be allocated among the States according to their population. This plan takes no account of differences in rates of unemployment and in agricultural distress. If WPA funds had been distributed during the past year on the basis of population it would have been impossible to take care of the unemployed in the automobile, steel, and rubber manufacturing centers of the North. Ohio, where the recession struck hard, would have received 40 per cent less WPA money than it did. On the other hand, Virginia would have been entitled to more than twice as much as it received, and Delaware would have received about 65 per cent more.

A SECOND proposed formula is based on the number of unemployed in each State. This is fairer than the population gauge. But the Nation still lacks accurate current figures on unemployment. Registrations at the offices of the Employment Center are becoming a more reliable index in States in which unemployment is in effect. By July 1, 1939, every State unemployment compensation plan will be operating. But even then the figures will fail to take adequate account of the need for work among agricultural workers and farm tenants and other non-industrial workers. In fact, the unemployment formula for distributing WPA funds fails altogether to distinguish between the needy unemployed and those who have resources on which they can live.

It's unfair to require a breadwinner to spend his last cent of cash savings before he becomes eligible for a WPA job. But, excepting during the CWA period during the winter of 1933-34, the Federal relief and WPA programs have been tied up to the "need" test. If that test is to be abandoned, WPA appropriations will have to be doubled, or the localities will have to increase greatly their expenditures for direct relief, or else many needy unemployed and their families will starve.

OTHER PROPOSED formulas would give weight to the wealth and tax resources of each State. These factors can be worked out, although not with convincing accuracy.

Any formula would have to take account also of differences in wage rates and costs and standards of living as between regions and between rural and urban areas. The cost of taking care of 100,000 needy unemployed in a large Northern city is more than twice that of taking care of 100,000 needy unemployed in the deep South. The pressure from the powers-that-be in the South has been against increasing the pay of individual WPA workers, so that low wages prevailing in private employment in that region will not be disturbed.

It is almost impossible to write any formula which would cover such emergencies as a drought or a flood or the hurricane which struck New England late last summer.

THEN THERE is another question: Should a formula be written for WPA alone, disregarding the CCC, PWA, the National Youth Administration, and general public works? If not, if all forms of employment paid wholly or partly from Federal funds are to be counted, all kinds of new complications arise. For example, how are you going to compare a public works project built by a contractor employing labor from the open market, with a WPA project employing persons from the relief rolls? Moreover, half or two-thirds of the money spent on the large public works project may go for materials produced in other States.

A formula can be worked out, unquestionably. The fairest basis would be need. For the need in the industrial areas, the unemployed registrations with the United States Employment Service could be taken as a starting point. For the need in the rural areas there would have to be a separate measurement. By the time you have introduced all the qualifications needed for a fair formula you probably will be allocating funds just about as they have been allocated by WPA up to now.

In the end Congress may find that its choice is between a formula that is too simple to be just, and one that is so complicated that reliance might as well be put on good judgment.

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Spending Issue Overshadows Division on Roosevelt Speech

Spend

Continued from Page 1.

of a new permanent level of spending "far in excess of revenues to be collected in any but boom years."

To retire in ten prosperous years, it held, the debts accumulated in the ten deficit years would require an outlay each year of $2,800,000,000 which, added to "normal" expenditures of $8,000,000,000 or $9,000,000,000, "would call for revenue in excess of even the President's optimistic estimates of $8,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000 in boom years."

The fight over the relief appropriation to carry WPA through June of this year will be resumed this morning, while Appropriations subcommittee in charge completes its questioning of WPA Administrator Harrington. It then will hear Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York; David Lasser, head of the Workers Alliance, and Ralph Hetzel, jr., of the C. I. O., all advocates of liberal relief appropriations. Chairman Taylor, Colorado, of the Appropriations Committee last night expressed hope the hearing could be ended by tonight.

Labor's Non-Partisan League, in its statement yesterday, said that relatively slight reductions that have had to be made by WPA within the past few months have aroused, from coast to coast, a tremendous protest."

While the President has asked $875,000,000 to carry WPA to the end of this fiscal year, Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, chairman of the sub-committee, is among a group holding that the amount should be cut to $500,000,000.

Rotary to Meet

James Lawrence Houghteling, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, will discuss "Present Immigration Problems" at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., at the Willard Hotel.

Capital Society Flocks To Georgi Dutch Ballet

Proceeds of National Theater Benefit Performance Go to Thrift Shop; Notables Occupy Boxes

Washington society turned out in full force last evening for the benefit performance at the National Theater of Yvonne Georgi, Amsterdam dancer, and her ballet company. Proceeds went to the Thrift Shop, which is interested in several children's hospitals and is the favorite charity of able Mrs. John R. Williams, its chairman.

Not only did she occupy a box at the performance, but Mrs. Williams, affectionately known as "Ma" to most of Capital society, gave a buffet supper after the show in honor of Mme. Georgi.

All the guests at the party had first attended the performance. These who gathered in Mrs. Williams' drawing room later included the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coffin.

Mrs. McLean Occupies Box

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, daughter of Mrs. Williams, also was present. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who had her daughter, Miss Evalyn McLean, and several others in her box, came on with them to the party later.

Gowned in a black frock, jet trimmed, Mrs. Williams had as her guests in her box the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, the latter wearing her favorite "color" for evening—white. The newly arrived Netherlands Minister, Dr. Alexander Loudon, and his lovely blonde wife also turned out to do honor to their gifted compatriot, and occupied a box with the Secretary of Legation and Mme. van Troostenburg de Bruyn. All of them went on to the party later.

Salads of several varieties, ices, small cakes, and champagne were served in the dining room, where the table was centered with a vase of roses.

Color was added to the theater performance and also to the supper by the presence of six younger friends of Mrs. Williams, who assisted her dressed in Dutch costumes. They gave out programs in the lobby, and everybody admired their pretty full-skirted frocks.

Headed by Mrs. Moran McConihe, the young ladies included Mrs. Rogers Barker, daughter of Mrs. Coffin; and the Misses Emily Davis, Anne Perin, Angelica Lloyd, Marion Shouse and Peggy Townsend.

Thomas Leiter, who prefers to spend most of his time in the hunting country, came to Washington to attend the benefit sponsored by his grandmother and, of course, was present at the party afterward.

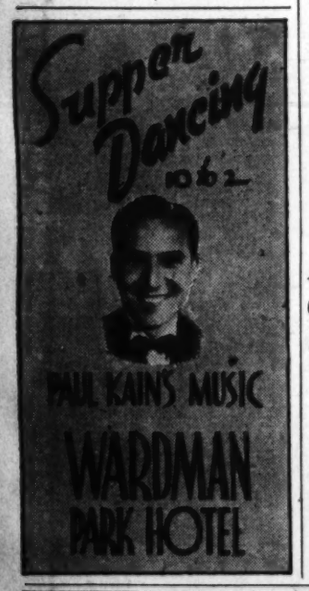
Chic Audience Sees Dutch Dances

Last evening's smart audience saw the ballet perform, as the first half of the program, "The Creatures of Prometheus" of Beethoven, with choreography by Yvonne Georgi. "Souvenir," a comedy dance laid in an old Spanish inn, and "Lyric Dance Scene," a duo by Mme. Georgi and Constant Iolas, followed. The finale of the evening was an offering of several Dutch country dances by the whole company, for which Mme. Georgi also did the choreography.

The Dutch dancer, who is married to an Amsterdam critic, appeared in this country several years ago, and will open in New York with her troupe next Sunday night.

Patronesses for the event last evening were headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, and included Lady Lindsay, Senora de Espil, Mme. Bostrom, Mme. Wadsted, Mme. Pelenyi, Countess van Rachteren Limpurg, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Warren Austin, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, and Mrs. Harry Black.

Also Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Carroll Glover, Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. R. M. Kaufmann, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Mrs. McKee Dunn, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Sumner Welles, and several others.



Georgia Conrad Is Wed in N. Y.

A marriage of interest to Washington and Virginia was solemnized yesterday in New York, when Miss Georgia Geddes Conrad, of Winchester, Va., became the bride of E. Taylor Pierce, of that city.

The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. in the chapel of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, the Rev. John Darlington officiating.

Miss Conrad is the daughtter of Col. Bryan Conrad and the late Mrs. Conrad, of Winchester and Richmond, Va. Her paternal grandfather, Maj. Holmes Conrad, was Solicitor General in Cleveland's administration. The Conrade have lived in Winchester since pre-Revolutionary days and have been active in the civic and social history of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The bride wore the wedding dress her mother had worn at her marriage, a style which is now in the height of the mode. Her veil with rose point has been worn by generations of Conrad brides.

Following a short honeymoon the couple will be at home in New York.

The bride's mother, who was Kate Geddes, was descended from five Colonial governors, among them Gov. Caleb Carr, first Governor of Rhode Island who came here from London in 1635, and Gov. Nicholas Easton of Newport, R. I. Her paternal grandmother was Georgia Bryan Forman, descendant of Gov. Troupe of Georgia.

Mr. Pierce is the son of the later Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pierce, of New York, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hyram Pierce, of Woonsocket, Long Island. A graduate of Yale, he is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity and of Squadron A in New York.

Orphaned at infancy, Mr. Pierce has made his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Runyon Baldwin, who held a reception following the wedding, in their home in Parke avenue.

Grosvenors to Aid Filming of Story Of Graham Bell

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor are en route to Los Angeles to co-operate in production of a motion picture story which a film company there is making on the life of Mrs. Grosvenor's father, the late Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell lived many years on Connecticut avenue and were active in the social life of the city, so the film should be of great interest to Washingtonians.

Before returning to their Bethesda home, Wild Acres, Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor will go to Cocoanut Grove, Fla., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Grosvenor Blair, who is spending the winter at the family's winter home.

Lady Lindsay Closes Embassy Until February

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, has closed the embassy for repairs and left Washington for several weeks.

Since the Ambassador is on leave in England, it is requested that no visiting cards be left until it is possible to reopen the embassy sometime in February.

Sir Ronald Lindsay left several weeks ago for London and is expected to return later in the winter.

January Clearance!

GLADSTONE VALETS

AN IDEAL BAG FOR MOTORING

Carries 5 Suits or 3 suits and sufficient clothes necessary for a week's trip.

8.50 Regularly—Now 5.00
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Only a Limited Quantity

1141 Connecticut Ave. Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware 2 Doors Above the Mayflower

OSHKOSH LUGGAGE EXCLUSIVE WITH US

Married on Saturday

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Axton, who were married on Saturday, pictured a few moments after their wedding, which took place at the apartment of the bride's uncle and aunt, Gen. and Mrs. Fred W. Boschen. Mrs. Axton, the former Miss Florence Gotthelf, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gotthelf

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

The most important social event in Virginia this week will be the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, of Fairfax, and Schuyler William Livingston. The ceremony will take place at 8 p. m. at Truro Church, Fairfax.

Miss McCandlish will have as maid of honor her sister, Miss Nancy McCandlish, and bridesmaids will be the Misses Elizabeth Ogilby, of Chevy Chase, Rosalie Nelson, of Winchester, and Eleanor Rust, of Fairfax. Mr. Livingston will have as his best man Brunson MacChesney, of Washington, and ushers will be Fairfax Sheild McCandlish, brother of the bride; W. D. Evans, Joseph Greenwood, William T. Lesh, Leonard Lyons, Allan Hart and Gerard Reilly.

The ceremony will be perfermed by the Rev. Herbert Donovan, rector of Truro Church. R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department and uncle of the bride, will give her in marriage and a reception will follow at his home.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze and the latter's sister, Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, jr., gave a dinner Saturday evening for Miss McCandlish and Mr. Livingston, preceding a dance given in their honor by men with whom Mr. Livingston makes his home here. Besides the wedding party, guests at the dinner were Mrs. Fairfax Sheild McCandlish, mother of the bride; R. Walton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright, Peyton Williams, Merritt Parker and James Keith.

Miss Melita Seipp, who was presented to Virginia society at a ball given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Seipp, at their Middleburg home in September, has returned from Chicago where she spent the holidays. She made her debut there Christmas week at a party given by her uncle, Edwin Seipp.

Mrs. Dobson Altemus, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, at Llangollen. Mrs. Harry Frost gave a luncheon for Mrs. Altemus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley and their son, Oliver Filley, jr., are at their Virginia farm near The Plains for some time.

Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman and her daughter, Miss Anne Shaffer, are fox hunting daily. Miss Shaffer, one of the best young riders in the country, leaves today for Aiken, S. C., to resume her studies at the Fermata School.

HUNTING LOG TODAY'S MEETS

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hounds: Brookfield, 10 a. m.

Orange County Hunt: For time and place of meet call The Plains telephone operator.

Middleburg Hunt: For time and place of meet call Middleburg telephone operator.

Warrenton Hunt: For time and place of meet call Warrenton 318.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt: Manor Hill Farm, 11 a. m.

TOMORROW'S MEETS

Virginia

Farmington Hunt Club, fox hunt, Durrett's, 10:30 a. m.

Orange County Hunt: For time and place call The Plains telephone operator.

Maryland

Poomac Hunt: Dr. and Mrs. Horgan's Craggwood, 1:45 p. m.

Howard County Hunt: Glen Elg, 11 a. m.

Green Spring Valley Hounds, Pleasant Grove, 11 a. m.

John Shaw Society Tea to Compliment Mrs. W. H. Pouch

The Lieut. John Shaw Society, senior and junior groups, will entertain at tea Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. in honor of Mrs. William H. Pouch, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Donald M. Earll, 5045 Reno road northwest.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Pouch will be Mrs. Sallie F. Harper, state director; Mrs. Earll, Mrs. William E. Forbes, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan and Miss Jennifer Williams.

Following the tea there will be a showing of moving pictures of the children of the American Revolution, taken at the national convention last April.

Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich To Entertain Writers

The Writers League of Washington will be entertained by its president, Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich, at her home, 1642 Jonquil street, on Thursday evening, when awards in the recent poetry contest will be made.

At the last meeting Charles Cottingham, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Aldrich.

Two original stories, "The Black Cat's Eyes," and "Life Begins At 60," were read by Benjamin F. Ferrill. Miss Georgia Redway read an article entitled "The 3-Inch Santa," and Miss Gladys Smith a composition entitled "What Is Literature?"

Club to Hear Mrs. Van Zandt

Mrs. Lydia Van Hagan Van Zandt tomorrow will speak on "Airscapes Around the World" before the Washington Club at its meeting at 11 o'clock.

Formerly a resident of Washington, Mrs. Van Zandt is well known for her reviews on "World Events as Reflected in Current Literature." She recently returned from a world tour which extended over more than two years, during which she wrote newspaper and magazine articles.

"Airscapes Around the World" will include high lights of flights in 32 countries and such experiences as dodging the Japanese invasion of China, being a state guest of two Maharajas in India, a storm over the Arctic Circle, a flight from Bucharest to the Black Sea as a member of King Carol's entourage and crossing the Sudeten Mountains from Germany to Czecho-Slovakia just before the Munich Conference.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, chairman of the program committee, left last Friday for Hollywood, Calif., for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Louis A. Austin, vice chairman, also is absent from the city, and in their absence Mrs. Edward B. Clark will be in charge of the program.

North Carolinians To Fete Legislators

The North Carolina Society of Washington will honor the State's delegation in Congress at the Shoreham Hotel Friday, January 20.

Senator and Mrs. Fobert W. Bailey, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Representatives Robert L. Doughton, Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Lindsay C. Warren, John H. Kerr, Graham A Braden, Harold D. Cooley, Alonzo D. Folger, Carl T. Durham, J. Bayard Clark, William O. Burgin, and Zebulon Weaver, and their wives are invited as guests of honor on that occasion.

Preceding the reception and dance, a dinner will be given to the Senators and Representatives by the past and present officers of the society.

Introduction of the new members of Congress will be one of the features of the program.

Mrs. Anderson Offers "Under the Bo Tree"

Following an informal dinner for members and their guests, the Professional Writers Club of the Y. W. C. A. is presenting "Under the Bo Tree," by Mrs. Larz Anderson, in Barker Hall tonight at 8:30.

The public is cordially invited to attend the presentation of this popular play, which has been produced at Columbia University and by various dramatic groups.

Notes of Society

The Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Dr. Hans Thomsen, has been joined by Frau Thomsen, who has been in a hospital since Christmas.

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Baroness de Gruben will leave this week for the South and a cruise through the West Indies. They will return next month.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. D. Peek, of Fort Warren, Wyo., are at the Martinique for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, of Minneapolis are at the Martinique for several days. Others staying at that hotel include Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. R. McDowell, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in their apartment at the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Woerner have gone to New York to live and taken an apartment on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Freyman have returned from Lexington, Ky., where they spent the holidays.

Miss Anne Ward has returned from her home in Boston and is stopping at Hotel 2400.

Col. John C. O'Laughlin, of Washington is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York. Also there from Washington is J. W. Jackson.

Mrs. James R. Lowe, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has arrived for a week's visit and is at the Shoreham. She is the former Miss Elizabeth L. Ives, of this city.

Mrs. Allmand McKoy Griggs, of Norfolk, and her cousin, Mrs. Stanley Winborne, of Raleigh, N. C. are at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liddle, of Washington, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Davis, of Washington, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Kellogg, of this city, have left for a two weeks' cruise to South America. They have been staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Junior League Holds Try-Out For Follies

Some Do Acts Early To Discourage Timidity At Shoreham Party

By Dudley Harmon

The Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel was no place for a shrinking violet last night, when over 300 younger members of Capital society gathered to try out talent for the Junior League Follies, scheduled for next month.

To break the ice and discourage timidity on the part of the candidates, several Junior Leaguers of talent had been requested by Mrs. Oscar Coolican, chairman of the entertainment program, to do their acts early in the evening. Miss Junia Culbertson, who has appeared in light opera companies and with Rudy Vallee's Orchestra at a New York theater, gave one or two songs. She wore a blue wool dress, street length, and silver fox furs.

A former St. Louis member, somewhat of a veteran, as she has taken part in several League Follies there, is Mrs. Eugene W. Sloane, who last night sang "Stars in My Eyes," a Fritz Kreisler number from Grace Moore's last picture. Another singer was Mrs. E. Robert Kinnebrew, who rose above a dreadful cold and gave several semiclassical pieces. She studied in New York for several years and once toured with Martinelli of the Metropolitan.

Harlan Dixon, formerly of the Dixon and Doyle team of soft shoe experts, and Ray Walsh, both of New York, who are directing the show, were there last evening to lend a professional touch. Punch was served, and the party lasted until midnight.

The Junior Leaguers had been asked to bring as many men as they could find, and some of those present last evening were George Renchard, Gibbs Baker, Lieut. Donald MacDonald, Robert Waggaman, Victor Sutro, Dean Rucker and John Galliher.

Several supper parties preceded the tryouts. Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, chairman of the Follies, and Mr. Wilson brought with them the president of the league, Miss Cecil Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Lyle O'Rourke, Oliver Gasch, James Mann and Harold Fangboner.

Mr. and Mrs. William North Sturtevant had with them for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Banfield and Alfons Landa. Mrs. Sturtevant will take part in an advertising skit in the show.

Others who entertained at supper before the casting party were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, whose son, Larry, is studying dancing for the stage and will do some special numbers for the Follies, and the Misses Lenoie McCoy, Alice Barry and Frances Mathews.

Texans to Dance Saturday Night

The Texas State Society of Washington will hold its first dance of the season Saturday evening in the grand ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel at 9:30 o'clock, according to Clifford G. Beckham, president.

Other officers of the society are Representative George H. Mahon, first vice president; Bascom Timmons, second vice president; Miss Margaret Black, third vice president; Elmore Whitehurst, secretary-treasurer; Ira L. Law, sergeant at arms, and Miss Alla Clary, official hostess.

The dance will be in honor of the Texas delegation in Congress, headed by Vice President Garner. Other honor guests will be Representative and Mrs. Paul J. Kilday, of San Antonio, Tex.; Representative Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Representative Lindley Beckworth, Gilmer, Tex.

There will be a short program preceding the dancing.

To Give Dinner

Charles Mason Remey will give a dinner, followed by organ music, tonight at his home on Massachusetts avenue. On Saturday he gave a tea for Mr. and Mrs. Tevetan Kinticheff, the latter recently attached to the Bulgarian Legation here.

Engaged

Benson Weeks.

MISS GWENDOLYN MAGILL,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers Magill announce her engagement to Irvine B. Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Irving, with the wedding to take place in June. Both are graduates of Wilson Teachers' College and attended George Washington University

Axtons to Live In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Axton, who were married on Saturday in the apartment of the bride's uncle and aunt, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Boschen, will make their home at 71 East Seventy-seventh street, New York, after a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga.

The bride is the former Miss Florence Gotthelf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gotthelf, of Colorado.

The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white accordion pleated frock of chiffon and a Mary Queen of Scots cap with a brief veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids and camelias.

Miss Betty Boschen, who will become the bride of Edgar Morris in the near future, was maid of honor, wearing powder-blue taffeta and carrying a bouquet of pink camelias. James C. Willson, of New York, was best man, and ushers were the bridesgroom's brothers, John and Ralph Axton.

An informal reception followed the ceremony.

The bride was educated at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., and at the Finch School, in New York. In her last year at Finch she was an assistant in the theater art department. Mr. Axton, who is associated with an advertising firm in New York, was graduated from Choate School and Yale University.

French Envoy At Flag Rites

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, will go to New York to attend the flag-raising ceremonies next Friday on the French Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Here from France especially for the ceremonies is Governor General Marcel Olivier, Commissioner General of France for the New York World's Fair, who arrived last week on the Paris. The General was Deputy Commissioner of the Paris Colonial Exposition of several years ago.

The flag-raising ceremonies will be witnessed by several hundred guests, including Grover Whalen, chairman of the fair. After the ceremonies Gen. Olivier will present on behalf of the French government an exact model of the Pavilion to the World's Fair Committee, at the Terrace Club, smart center for dining and dancing at the fair.

3 Army Officers Are Hosts to Friends at Tea

Gen. Tyler, Col. Godfrey And Col. Mehaffy Sponsor Party

One of the gayest parties of the week-end was that given yesterday afternoon at the Army-Navy Country Club by Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler, Col. Stuart C. Godfrey and Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Mehaffy.

Most of the high-ranking Army officers in and around Washington turned up for the tea. Among them were Gen. and Mrs. Julian Schley, Gen. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Gen. and Mrs. John J. Kingman and Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries.

The club was decorated with white snapdragons. The guests applauded enthusiastically when Mrs. Mary Knox Willett sang an aria from "Mme. Butterfly" and several Negro spirituals. She was accompanied at the piano by Maj. Willis Teale.

Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. Fries, Mrs. Edgar L. Jadwin, Mrs. Charles Kutz, Mrs. Gerrett Miller and Mrs. Henry Jewett.

Others present included Gen. and Mrs. Rober Danford, Col. and Mrs. David McCoach, Maj. and Mrs. Albert D. Lane, Col. and Mrs. Gordon Russell Young, Col. and Mrs. W. L. Weart, Col. and Mrs. Holland Robb, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Noyes, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel, Capt. and Mrs. Henry A. Wolfe and Col. and Mrs. Roscoe Crawford.

Ray Wheelers On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Philip Wheeler, jr., who were married last Wednesday, will reside at Colonial Village on their return from a wedding trip to Miami Beach.

The bride is the former Miss Rose Olive Borcherding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Borcherding, of Arlington. Mr. Wheeler is also of Arlington. Their marriage took place at the Cherrydale Methodist Protestant Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Makosky officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with leg o' mutton sleeves and a train. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Borcherding served as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jean Hammond, Miss Charlotte Hopkins, Mrs. Clarence Allen and Mrs. Ashton Timmons. Beverly Hailer was flower girl.

Harold Wheeler was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Charles Strickler, Ashton Timmons, Ralph Cooper and Clarence Allen.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

University Women To Study Chinese Art

Chinese art will be studied by a group recently organized by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, under the direction of Mrs. Parker D. Trask, chairman of the arts committee.

Miss Grace Guest, a member of the staff of the Freer Art Gallery and an authority on Oriental art, will present a survey course in six lectures. The first meeting will be tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the gallery. The group will use for a text one of Miss Guest's own books on Far Eastern art.

Fete Artist

Mrs. George F. Ross and Miss Anna Wolcott Archibald entertained in honor of Miss Margaret Payson Blish, monologist, at the Hotel Roosevelt after the regular Sunday evening programme at which she was the star. Among the guests were the United Minister to Guatemala, Fay Allen DesPortes, the Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Representative and Mrs. Carl Curtis, of Nebraska; Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dresjer the Misses Elvina and Margaret Rowe, Miss Ludmilla Floss, Pio Correa, Heitor Bastos Tigre, Mrs. Alfred Dennis, Mrs. Mabel Gunnels, Mrs. E. M. Hood, Miss Gretchen Hood and Col. E. W. Clark.

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Lamps, Remarkable Values at $4.75 to $137.50

Including a group of beautiful imported figurine styles, floor lamps, bridge and table lamps.

GLASSWARE
Imported and domestic vases, bowls, stemware.

CHINA
Limited quantity of breakfast sets, odd pieces.

F at Fourteenth

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 8.

THIS BEING an indigo Monday of the old school, I thought I'd let the venerable spouse, Leonard Hall, relate a few of his holiday experiences in Boston, the Athens of America. By tomorrow I shall be able to collect a few thoughts on my mad dash to Florida at the same time.

"It took my first Christmas away from New York in a decade to teach me all over again that the feast can be celebrated with beauty, warm-heartedness and good cheer instead of mass civic insanity. As of here.

Take Boston, which I did. It was lovely to see and to experience. All the windows of all the houses, it seemed to me, had their cheerful lights—and the lawns, their trees.

The house of my excellent sister-in-law was a shambles, for she is a born hostess, and is happiest when guests are stuffing themselves.

We fought our way, gallantly, through a turkey, a goose and a ham—with the aid of at least 40 people a day for each of the three days. My brother-in-law, who fiddles with the Boston Symphony, only stopped being a harassed host long enough to rush off to a rehearsal or a performance at the pickle-works, under the stick of the deified Koussevitsky. At last, when the fowl carcasses had been tossed out, he sighed with joy—rushed out, bought a stupendous steak, broiled it himself, made the accompanying French fried potatoes—and there was a meal that was a meal! Turkey? Pah! What a man wants is meat and potatoes, done to the king's taste. I'll bet that most of your menfolks, while battling turkey wings for tradition's sake, have prayed for a juicy chunk of first-cut.

The biggest event of Boston's holiday week was Noel Coward's new show, "Set to Music," a weird collection of odds and ends scraped up here and there, and only given validity and worth by the presence of Beatrice Lillie. Auntie Bea has two or three skits in the piece that are among the best things she has ever done—and that's all the show there is. We silly Americans like some singing and dancing, but Uncle Noel's opera is innocent of such simple charms. If Aunt Bea can carry that show alone, it will be one of the theatrical miracles of the ages.

I was deeply shocked by my train ride to Boston on Christmas Eve. I never saw so many dignified women of mature years dabbling with the strongest waters, getting the bubbles up their noses, and growing shrill. It's depressing. I guess I'm just too good for this world. Tomorrow—Hughes in Florida."

Copyright, 1939.

Tweeds for Cruises or Winter Furs

Several months of funereal black coats, frocks and accessories have incited color-minded women to rebellion. Some of these radicals have taken to winter prints, some to geometrical floral designed silks, and some are buying new tweeds. Tweeds of superior quality and good taste can form the mainstay of a cruise wardrobe or enliven the personality of a swagger fur coat or jacket being worn now. The faultlessly tailored tweed suit above is of brown and white imported mixture, the jacket buttoning higher than usual

Coiffure Ornaments

Paris, (U.P.)—High-dressed coiffures display some striking touches, a little velvet mask with curls coming through an eyehole, or a face-framing hood falling like a cape behind. Jewel-flashing combs, waving paradise and ostrich, also appear in holiday coiffures. Gaudy velvet toques for somber evening suits match gaudy flowers massed on one or both lapels.

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It's a "Fine Lady" coat if ever there was one. Slim, figure-moulding and topped by dark, silky fox richly silvered, rippling into a huge shawl collar about your face. Fashioned of black wool boucle to outlive all fads and fancies. Sizes 12 to 42 and a perfect gem at $55.

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THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Your Figure

Vitamin Lack Will Bring On Many Ailments

Steak and Potatoes Are Not Enough, Dietitians Warn

By Ida Jean Kain.

"DARE WE ask if the head of the house is one of those positive gentlemen who asserts that a substantial meal consists of bread, meat and potatoes, rounded out to belt-pressing proportions with apple pie and coffee, who is, possibly, a bit contemptuous of a fresh salad? If so, he will probably come to no good end . . . and that all too soon. Something is sure to go wrong with his inner and intricate machinery."

That is the prediction of Dr. Harry N. Holmes, in his book, "Have You Had Your Vitamins?" and it is based on the masculine disinclination to include plenty of green and yellow vegetables, fresh fruits and milk or cheese in the diet.

If your breakfast consists of orange juice or half a grapefruit, cereal drowned in cream, buttered toast and an egg with or without bacon, Dr. Holmes gives you credit for starting the day right. But he wonders whether dinner and lunch do as much for your complicated needs. You are pretty sure, he thinks, to get your quota of the 2,500 calories required by the average man taking life fairly comfortably, and most men take around 400 of these calories in protein.

Vitamins Needed

Vitamin A is, Dr. Holmes tell you, "the first line of defense against infection." We might call it the eye, ear, nose and throat vitamin. A lack of it leads to low resistance of the eye, ear, nose, throat and lungs. Vitamin A sources are butter, cream, whole milk, yellow vegetables.

The chances are that insufficient Vitamin B will not give you pellagra or beriberi—but you are more likely to develop such minor symptoms as nervousness, fatigue and constipation, or even heart trouble. Due to overrefining of foods, the average American diet is dangerously low in Vitamin B and it would pay you to begin to eat liberal quantities of whole grain bread or cereal, spinach, tomatoes, or to get it in the form of yeast.

Tomato Juice Helps

Nor will scurvy always develop from insufficient Vitamin C, but the absence of scurvy is no sign of safety. A deficiency of C results in decayed teeth, sore joints and irritability. Moreover, an abundance of this vitamin helps to maintain positive health. You need daily tomato juice, a citrus fruit or fruit juice, and a green salad.

When the winter is cloudy and short on sunshine, add Vitamin D to your diet in the form of cod-liver oil, buy an ultra violet lamp, or go to Florida.

(To Lose 10 Pounds)
21-DAY REDUCING DIET—SEVENTH DAY
(To Lose 10 Pounds)

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	80
Soft-boiled egg, 1	75
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	75
Butter 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Coffee clear	
	280
LUNCHEON	
Pineapple and cottage cheese salad—Reducer's Mayonnaise	150
Roll	150
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Tea, lemon	
	350
DINNER	
Roast chicken, 2 slices 4x2½x¼-inch	200
Mashed potato, ½ cup	100
Gravy, 1 tsp.	50
Combination green salad (REDUCER'S FRENCH DRESSING)	25
Hot biscuits, 2 small	150
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Demi-tasse	
	525
TOTAL FOR DAY	1,075

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

One Week After

I.

For seven long, long days I've kept
my desk in perfect order,
My bureau drawers have everything in place, all boxed and folded neatly,
But how much longer I can keep it up is something that I'm facing
It's just about got me down, this constant strain of meeting minor crises.
Shall I keep this? Throw that away? And what if I should need it later?
And up and down I jump, and pull out drawers, file clips and string,
While big things wait. And so I wonder if the old-time junk-pile system
With virtuous cleanings twice a year, would not be easier on my indigestion?

II.

And then again, there is this thing of clean and wholesome daily living;
I've chilled in icy shower baths, breathed like a Yogi at the open window;
I've exercised and walked until I'm tired enough to call a doctor;
I've choked down hunks of carrots, tons of cottage cheese and jello;
I've firmly ordered buttermilk in place of ice cream sodas;
I've taken tea at cocktail parties and found the guests all stupid,
Myself the worst, and so I've just about reached the decision
Some pie and cake would aid my strength, some effete life my spirit.

III.

For one long week my brain has been taxed to its working limit
To find excuse to stay at home and read and rest and ponder;
I have to think with lightning speed and still they catch me fibbing;
I have to plead and argue, dodge and hide, live like a hunted woman,
And even then my conscience says "You should have served on that committee.'
And so I wonder if is would not simplify the problem,
To recognze that life's complex and people regimented,
And that I might as well give in to being extraverted.

IV.

And now I'm just about to burst from being bottled up with gossip,
And fighting down my urge to tell about the people bound for Reno,
From uttering hollow pleasantries about the ones who are rotters,
And even struggling desperately to make allowances for Hitler;
And digging up my Better Self (with pickax) when the gals foregather,
And being such a dear, sweet bore that everyone avoids me;
I really wonder if its not too late to transplant angel glands within me,
If this keeps on, I'm likely any minute to break out in murder.

V.

Yes, after seven days of being good the strain is telling on me,
I wonder if it could be true that at heart I'm somewhat Tory,
And sudden change is not so good and then there's "human nature"
And the old Adam—rather Eve—to complicate the matter.
Oh, well, at any rate, I think I'll try a brief relaxing,
Perhaps a little later, when I'm rested up and feeling stronger,
I'll try again to be an orderly, sweet, brave and noble woman,
At any rate this must be said—I did a round week's trying.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bachelor's Idyllic Rural Set-Up and Intent to Marry Open 'Dream of Heaven' to Many Women

MANY WOMEN READERS of this column appear to have misconstrued completely the sense of the letter published here last Monday, having to do with a 60-year-old bachelor's quest for the exactly suitable wife. His problem (as I understood it) was not a dearth of available candidates, but rather—how to choose wisely, what qualities to seek in a lifetime's partner. Should she be widow or spinster? And would a woman of the cultural background and broad social experience he prefers be able to adapt herself happily to life on a farm? However, despite their hasty misconstruction of his queries, the sympathetic response of numerous women to his publicized quandary makes interesting and instructive reading—as witness the following representative replies. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am interested in the letter from "Inquiring Friend," published January 2, who asks advice on behalf of a bachelor friend of 60 who has decided to take a wife and wants to know what sort of woman to choose. I don't altogether agree with your surmise that "Inquiring Friend" himself is the bachelor in question. From the letter as it stands, it is possible that it could have been written by a friend, so to speak.

I am interested because I know there are many men in just such a situation. They are lonely and have everything to offer a wife, but, having reached middle age, they are wary. They assume that likely prospects are either interested in money, or would not be content to share the man's life, but would insist on bossing him out of his pet comforts. And most women do not want to live on a farm. The women my age, with whom I work, are not only horrified at the prospect, but would not be able to occupy their time in the country.

However, this man's situation, and the fact that he wants to marry, sounds like a dream of heaven to me. I can hardly believe it exists, for since being widowed in the Great War, I have never found a man who had the absolutely essential (to me) combination of studiousness, love for the country and desire for married companionship . . . I am frank to say that I really would be glad to marry if I could find such a combination—a man who sincerely loves good reading and the out-of-doors. The two seldom go together . . .

Think of being able to step outdoors any hour in the day and stretch one's lungs, not to be jostled by human beings day in and day out, to ride a horse, to walk cross-country, to have a dog, to be able to read a paragraph and discuss it with someone interested in the same things, to cook and to mend, and to watch the birds. Talk about Heaven! I shouldn't ask for more. I am asking an introduction to this gentleman—for I know that you do not conduct a social or matrimonial bureau—but will you please inform him (or his friend) that there is one city-bred woman who would give up an office job any day to live on a farm; and that one woman's companionship and understanding would mean more to him than all the well-trained service he could buy from paid attendants . . . Sincerely. WOMAN READER.

Spinster's Qualifications

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While I have never played the role of matchmaker, as I know it is a dangerous thing to do, I feel that I may be of some help to "Inquiring Friend," who wrote you seeking advice in regard to the desire of a 60-year-old bachelor friend to take unto himself a wife. The lady I have in mind for him is about two years his junior, has never married and is well preserved in mind and body. She grew up in the country and loves it, but has spent all her mature life in the city . . . .

She is fond of reading, music and drama and can play a good game of bridge. Having made a special study of psychology, she might be able to handle this man with such tact that they would be happy in matrimony. She is of sincere nature, but has a keen sense of humor which keeps her from being too serious. She has never made the snaring of the opposite sex her chief aim in life, but withal she has numerous men friends, all of whom have the profoundest respect for her.

As for looks, she dresses smartly (to a sensible degree), is a blond by nature and is neither short nor tall and weighs about 125 pounds. Since the fact that this bachelor is in the market for a wife has already been conceded, I am leaving it to your discretion, Miss Haworth, to decide whether he should be encouraged to make the acquaintance of this lady, supposing either should be interested in meeting the other. HELPING HAND.

Likes Older Men's Stability

REAR MARY HAWORTH: Please give my credentials to the bachelor of 60. I was in love, from childhood, with a bachelor who was 20 years my senior, but refused him to marry a man my own age—a step which I afterward regretted. I waited until after my father's death to marry, and missed in my husband the stability of character which I so much respect in older men.

I enjoyed the romance of my marriage, but now that it is finished, I am sure that I could develop a worthwhile relationship with an older man. My child is 2 years old and a darling . . . Sincerely, LONELY WIDOW.

Widows Recommended

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: If "Inquiring Friend" really is the 60-year-old bachelor whom he describes in the third person in his letter to you, one can't blame him for the camouflage. I think he shows a certain fineness of character in so doing. And if he is writing on behalf of a diffident friend, we must admire him for trying to promote happiness. You imply that he (the bachelor) has a mother-fixation and suggest that he look for a woman who will match her image. It makes no difference what his mother was. To him she was perfection and he may be seeking that perfection—unconsciously, of course.

I fear that his ultraconservatism may prevent his finding the companion he seeks. He seems to think a woman reared in the country would not fit into his way of life, and that a city woman would be dissatisfied on a farm. Yet, in my opinion, a woman with wide experience, such as he desires, would gracefully adjust herself to rural existence. I can appreciate his aversion to the chatterbox type of woman, but there are many women of cultural background who can appreciate a man's desire for quiet moments, because they are of like disposition.

My advice to him is to marry; and to marry a widow. She would be more understanding. I know two fine women, either of whom would complement his life, providing they should prove to be matrimonially minded. Will you please pass this information along to "Inquiring Friend," as I shall be glad to assist him in his search for a wife. (MRS.) ANSWERING FRIEND.

Has Talent for Home-Making

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am much interested in the letter signed "Inquiring Friend," asking what kind of woman a bachelor should marry. While I don't like to offer advice, I think my particular type would suit him. I would like to meet just such a gentleman. I am 40 years of age, of a genial and quiet disposition, with just enough experience in life to appreciate its goodness. I own my home, am not frivolous and would enjoy the solitude of the country with someone who was companionable and kind. My greatest joy is maintaining a comfortable home, and this joy would be doubled if I could find the right person to enjoy a home with me . . . Sincerely, HOME LOVER.

Seeks Real Companionship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am very much interested in the letter you published January 2. I would like to meet the bachelor of 60. I am seeking real companionship with one of the opposite sex. I am 43 years old, have a good disposition, can cook and perform all other household duties . . . Very Sincerely, VIRGINIA WOMAN.

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Sleep Requirements Lessen As Age of Man Advances

Man of 60 Can Get By With Six Hours
Intellectuals Usually Suffer From Insomnia
Relaxing in Bed Is Important

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The physiologist, in his study of the functions of the body, likes to analyze. And, in this sense, all of us are born physiologists. We instinctively, when we think about our functions, begin to analyze. What happens to our food? Well, to learn that we have to separate the digestive system from the rest of the body and study it. What happens to the air we breathe? To know that we must take the respiratory system apart and study that. And so on.

To Entire Body

There are many functions that belong to the entire body. They are so much a part of all parts of us that we are inclined to forget them. Yet, they are recurrently and insistently present all the time. In the past few months in this column we have been following the physiologist's footsteps and analyzing our different functions; now we will take up some of these functions of the body—as a whole.

One of them is sleep. To what part of you does sleep belong? To the brain? Yes, but not exclusively. In sleep your eyes cease to see—to function. And very much your ears. Your mouth is dry in the morning, so the secretion of the membrane ceases to function also. There is no digestion going on during sleep. The heart and lungs keep up at a slower pace. The muscles relax. Yes, sleep belongs to the whole body.

Sleep, like many other things in life, is not valued until we lose it. The young don't know how to value sleep. Nature confers the largesse of sleep on them with the same overflowing generosity that she confers her other favors on them. In general we tend to need less sleep as age advances. The man of 60 gets a good night's rest on five or six hours, where at 30 he required eight or nine.

Contempt for Sleep

The testimony of elderly men shows their contempt for sleep. Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, says that only morons do not suffer from insomnia. Prof. George Hubert Palmer, of Harvard, said that he had not had a good night's sleep since he was adult. But he learned that if he relaxed, he rested during the night, and started the next day as fresh as anybody.

While physiologists do not know exactly what causes sleep, they know that it is an absolutely necessary function of the human body; indeed, of all animals. Death occurs in animals who have been purposefully kept awake—in from 14 to 21 days. Even plants show periods of inactivity.

So we are inclined to view with skepticism the reports of insomniacs that, "I haven't had a wink of sleep for two months." They do sleep, and they get more sleep than they think.

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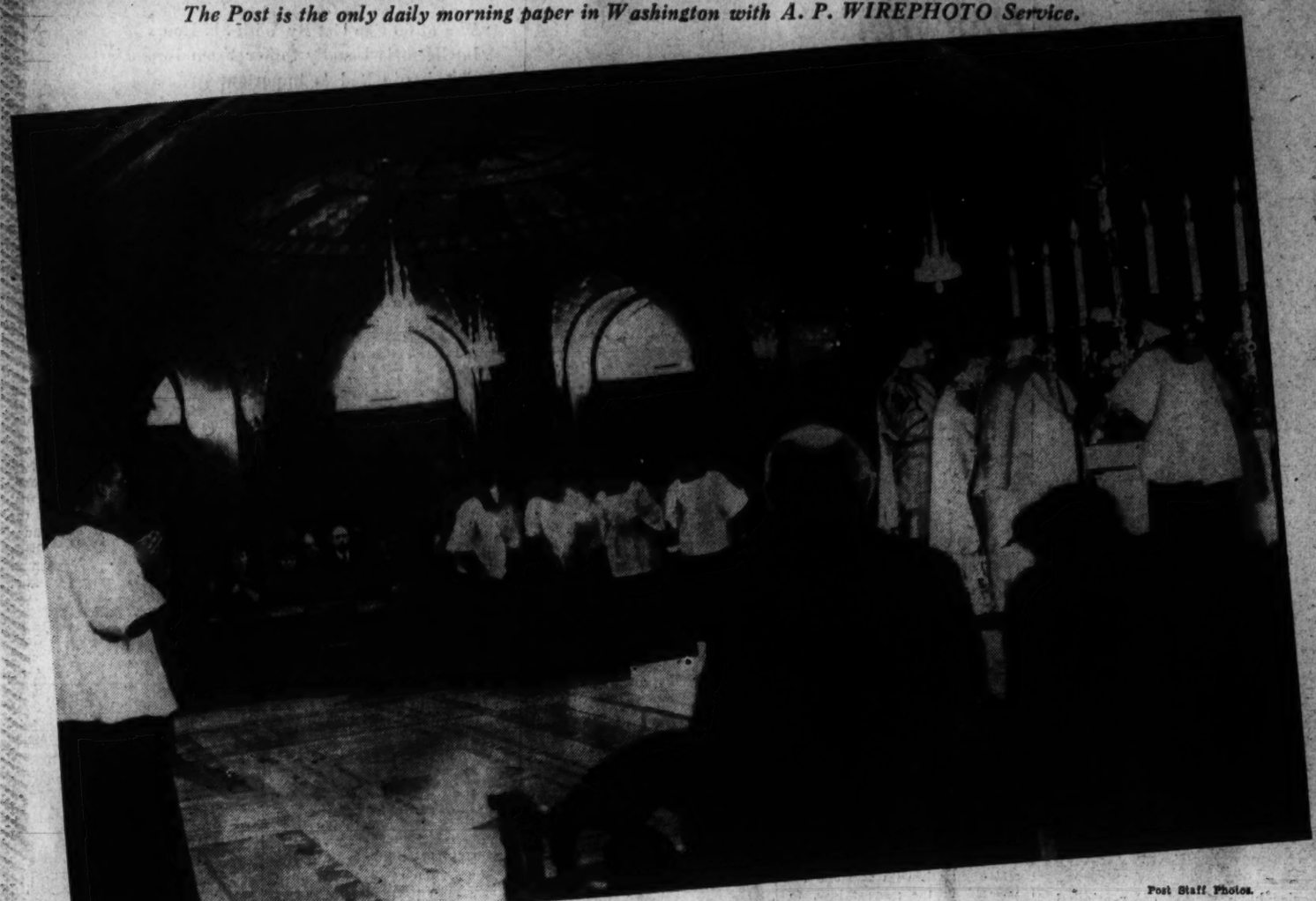
EASY PARKING SPACE

Red Mass Celebrated at Catholic University

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Post Staff Photos.

Where Mass Was Celebrated

Picture at upper left shows interior of the National Shrine of Immaculate Conception at Catholic University where the "Red Mass" was celebrated yesterday. Associate Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler are shown in silhouette.

Post Staff Photo.

Georgians in Capital Celebrate at Dance

Georgians living in the Capital got together at a dance Saturday night in the Shoreham. Above, left to right, Rachel Pearson, Senator Richard B. Russell and Margaret Elliott snapped at the ball of the Georgia State Society.

Post Staff Photo

Notables at Mass

Shown with the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, are Labor Secretary Frances Perkins and Associate Justice Pierce Butler. The archbishop gave the "Red Mass" sermon.

Post Staff Photo.

Irish Minister Attends Mass

Accompanied by William J. Neale, left, Robert Brennan, minister from Ireland to the United States, yesterday attended the "Red Mass" at Catholic University. The "Red Mass" was originated in France centuries ago by judges and legislators.

Post Staff Photo.

From War Front

A touch of the Spanish war was brought to the District yesterday by this ambulance. Evelyn Rahman is the driver. With her is Milton Wolff, a brigade leader, and Ruth Davidow, a nurse. Wolff is here for a convention.

Wide World Photo.

Smoke Spiral Flying

Up and over go three planes to form spectacular spirals as they perform some exhibition and acrobatic flying for visitors at the eleventh All-American air show at Miami, Fla.

Wide World Photo.

Interior View of Giant Airliner Now Being Built for French Concern

Part of the interior of the Rochambeau, future transatlantic airliner, now under construction in France. A modern bar and sleeping and resting quarters are seen. This gigantic seaplane, which will weigh 68 tons when completed, will link Paris and New York in less than 20 hours. The liner will carry 20 passengers.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It's Mr. and Mrs. Morris Now

Wayne Morris, 24-year-old screen star, is shown as he kissed his bride of a few moments, the former Leonora Schinasi, 18, tobacco fortune heiress, after their marriage in a Hollywood cafe Saturday night. The newlyweds will honeymoon in New York.

U. S. College Education Is Held Faulty

St. John's President Tells Town Hall Audience of Defects He Sees in System

Inadequacy of American college education is "an open scandal," Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., last night told a Town Hall audience of 400 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Thousands of young men and women in the annual crop of bachelors of arts, he declared, "cannot write the mother tongue, speak clearly, or even grammatically, think forcefully or tackle any job that does not 'interest' them. And nothing difficult interests them."

The youthful educator pleaded for a college curriculum devoted to cultivation of the ability to think. The purpose of a college of liberal arts, he said, "is not to save democracy, money or aristocracy or to build character." The slogan of "character building" can be "a grand Fascist concept," he warned.

Don't Develop Thinking

Fascism, he conceded, can develop "along a rather low level," a certain amount of courage and other virtues, "but after a certain point the most highly trained Nazi couldn't take it. Socrates could take it."

American colleges "have set out to make men successful when a liberal education should make men useful," he said. "Our colleges apparently don't believe you can teach people to think. They are busy answering so many pseudo-utilities, they have no time to develop the ability to think."

The country can and should have "countless technical and professional institutions," he said, "but it cannot survive unless it learns to cultivate the liberal arts."

Speaking on "A Crisis in Liberal Education," Dr. Barr made no reference to the curriculum of his own institution in Annapolis until after his address, when a member of the audience demanded "a brief summary of your program for a four-year liberal education."

Must Study Languages

He replied that such a summary might be both boring and misleading and confined himself to a reference to the fact that St. John's students must study one language each year.

Dr. Fritz Martl, head of the philosophy department at Maryland University, warned in the panel discussion against any education program excluding a great majority of the population from its benefits. The tragedy of Germany, he said, was that culture never sank in through the whole population. It left at the bottom a great mass, intellectually shackled. That made it very easy to put the few at the top in concentration camps, when the time came."

Springlike Weather Calls Washington Out of Doors

Post Staff Photos.

A variety of sports reminiscent of summer sprang up in Potomac Park yesterday with mild temperatures and bright sunshine. A stiff northwest breeze failed to cool enthusiasm of District fun-seekers. Above (left)—Louis Rose waits with an angler's patience on the Hains Point seawall for a nibble. At right—Rita Rison (kneeling) and Gertrude Dalma prepare to practice the warm weather version of skating and (below) among golfers who took advantage of the warm weather were (left to right) P. J. Stupka, R. R. Mortimer, Mrs. Stupka and J. E. Tafer

Sunny skies and balmy breezes that belied the calendar brought record throngs of Washingtonians out of doors yesterday to enjoy the preview of the spring in parks, the Zoo and on jaunts to the country.

Lieut. Harry Helms, of the park police, reported the heaviest out-of-town traffic in his memory as motorists flocked across the George Washington Memorial and Highway bridges in the early afternoon. Traffic to nearby Maryland was also reported above average.

Golf courses at Hains Point and East Potomac Park were crowded most of the day. Bridle paths teemed with activity. Bicyclists, skaters and hikers were reported crowding the sidewalks.

Nearly 18,000—one of the largest January crowds in history—jammed the Zoological Gardens, Sergt. L. A. Tabinski said.

The American Automobile Association reported that the balmy weather which has lingered since the New Year came in has diverted winter out-of-own travel from "long-distance" to "short-distance" trips. Spring-like weather has persuaded motorists ordinarily going to winter resorts to drive instead to the nearby countryside, it was said.

Representative Ross Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the sub-committee on District appropriations for the House Appropriations Committee, said last night the Lewis report would be considered at hearings next month on the local relief allotment.

D. C. Tax Plan Up for Final Consideration

Advisory Committee, Meeting Wednesday, to Pass on Levies

The District's new tax plan, developed to end recurring deficits in the annual budget through sales and personal income levies, will be reviewed this week by the Commissioners' Tax Advisory Committee.

The committee, whose members have already approved the sales tax, and levies on personal income and corporate net income, will confer on the final report of the tax plan which has been prepared and printed under direction of Dr. Chester B. Pond, New York tax expert, and Colin Stam, counsel for the joint Congressional Committee on Internal Taxation. Members of the Commissioners' committee have received copies of the report, and will probably meet Wednesday for final discussion.

The proposed taxes are calculated to provide a gross increase in District revenue of about $12,000,000, more than half of the gain coming from the 2 per cent levy on retail sales. Net increase would total about $7,000,000, since the plan calls for abandoning the present business privilege tax, and the intangible property levy. The sales tax is expected to yield about $6,500,000, the tax on incomes over $15,000, graduated from 2 to 7 per cent would yield $1,250,000; a 5 per cent tax on corporate net income would bring in another $1,250,000, and the continued $1.75 real estate tax rate, 25 cents over the basic rate, would return $3,000,000.

Tax officials have pointed out the expected increase in revenue would more than balance the budget in 1940, leaving an excess sufficient to permit a return to the old basic real estate tax rate of $1.50.

Exempted from the sales tax would be food, medicine, cheaper articles of clothing, and small purchases, and commodities already subject to specific taxes, such as liquor and gasoline. To eliminate a major loophole for evading the sales tax by buying in nearby Maryland, it was understood, the plan includes a "use tax" to be placed on articles brought into the District.

Air Authority Hopes to Speed Building Plans

Agency, Hampered by Housing Difficulties, Presses Airport Work

A speed-up in construction of the proposed Civil Aeronautics Authority headquarters at the new Washington National Airport was predicted by authority officials yesterday.

Present plans call for a large building or group of buildings, after the fashion of European air centers, to house all branches of the CAA now occupying space in six different Washington offices.

Plans for building construction at the airport, including the CAA home, are being completed by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, fifth Federal agency to participate in the planning of the Gravelly Point area.

The scattering of the CAA organization through six different Government and downtown office buildings has caused serious administrative difficulties and delays in carrying on business, officials declared.

At least 15,000 square feet of additional space to handle increasing business is required immediately, it was said. Construction of the proposed buildings, at an estimated cost of $2,000,000, will solve the problem, officials declared.

$350,000 Requested For New Library

A request by the Commissioners to use $350,000 of unspent District funds to start construction of a new central library has been submitted to the Budget Bureau, it was announced yesterday.

The funds, part of a $500,000 appropriation in the 1939 supply bill to start work on the new District Municipal Center, were left over when a PWA grant was authorized for the center. Site of the projected library is at John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Finch Predicts District Suffrage At an Early Date

Election of local representatives by the people of Washington at an early date was forecast yesterday by Wilbur S. Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association in an address at the Columbia Lodge Home of Colored Elks. Finch urged his hearers to have confidence in the movement for suffrage as now organized.

A bill, drafted by the legislative committee of the association, was explained by William H. Mondell, vice president of the organization. This bill, he said, sought to create an assembly of 15 members, 10 from various districts, and 5 at large, to serve in an advisory legislative capacity in all matters of legislation for the District except those pertaining to the Board of Education.

Citizens of the District were compared by the Rev. R. W. Brooks, to those living under a totalitarian state. Other speakers were Dr. George O. Bullock, W. L. A. Tancil, Rapa Gibson, Mark Chapman, Thomas W. Frazier and Dr. Daniel E. Wiseman.

Rag-Chewing Dog Devours Portion Of Master's Wash

"Rusty" ate a hearty meal yesterday for the first time in five days, and in his own way probably made a resolution not to eat any more laundry this year.

Last Wednesday the 6-month-old Irish setter stopped eating. Coincidentally, his master, E. J. Gray, of Edgemoor, Md., noticed that a goodly portion of the previous week's laundry was missing.

Thursday saw a gastronomical upheaval leave "Rusty" with one less handkerchief. Friday he was minus a wash rag, but still retained a towel. Yesterday Gray took the pup to a veterinarian.

Two feet more of cloth was retrieved from Rusty's stomach. When he recovered from the anesthetic, Rusty, now grown thin from his enforced fast, immediately consumed a large dish of food.

He will be as good as new in a few days, the veterinarian said.

2 Boys Here Injured In Auto, Cycle Accidents

Thomas D. Floyd, colored, 10, 741 Fifth street southeast, was seriously injured last night, police reported, when he ran into the side of a car in the 400 block of Virginia avenue southeast. At Providence Hospital he was found to have a fractured skull and possible fracture of the spine.

Robert Poss, 8, of 835 Fifth street northwest, received a possible fracture of the left leg and cuts when he fell from his bicycle in the 400 block of I street northwest.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Gladys Swarthout in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon in a song recital with Lester Hodgens at the piano. Program of arias by Gluck, Handel, J. C. Bach, Bizet, Purcell and Berloiz, and songs by Endicott, Milligan Fox, Dowland, Pittaluga, Obradors, Granados, Michael Head, Deems Taylor, Hennion Robinson, Hamilton Harty, Randall Thompson and Charles Kingsford.

With commendable independence Gladys Swarthout proved yesterday afternoon how hollow is the convention that a popular artist preserves popularity by remaining within the confines of music thoroughly familiar to the public. Because she utterly disregarded this factitious precaution, her song recital was the most interesting one heard here for a long time, and the large audience assembled in Constitution Hall gave no sign that it was in any way distasteful. The applause could not have been more enthusiastic if she had presented the most hackneyed program. One hopes that the lesson will not be lost upon some of her colleagues who also owe part of their vogue to the radio and cinema.

Miss Swarthout began with the aria, "Di questra cetra," from Gluck's "Il Parnasso Confuso," and proceeded with Samuel Endicott's arrangement of "Gentle Shepherd," Milligan Fox's harmonization of the old Gaelic song, "The Parting of Friends;" John Dowland's "Come Again, Sweet Love," and the air, "Transporting Joy," from Handel's cantata, "Venus and Adonis." This group was excellently balanced, and had the merit of restoring to circulation as lovely a melody as Gluck ever wrote and a Handelian excerpt unknown in our concert halls as far back as my experience goes.

Continuing her work of rehabilitation, Miss Swarthout offered an attractive recitation and rondo by Johann Christian Bach dating from 1761. This is a fine example of the concert aria, detached from opera and written solely for vocal display, fashionable in the eighteenth century. Italianate in its ornamented style, it is graceful and charming.

Because Lester Holgens, the capable accompanist, had inadvertently left three of the programmed songs in New York, Bizet's "L'amour est un oiseau rebelle" was substituted for relatively unfamiliar lyrics by Georges Hue, Ernest Chausson and Reynaldo Hahn. This left France with only one representative in a group in which Spain had three: Pittaluga with "Romanza de Solita," Obradors with "Con amores" and Granados with 'Il majo discreto."

For her fourth appearance Miss Swarthout had the happy idea of juxtaposing an English and a French version of Dido's doleful farewell to life, the former from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and the latter from Berlioz' "Les Troyens a Carthage." The contrast in styles threw each aria into high relief, the simplicity of Purcell opposing the theatricality of Berlioz.

The concluding group in English contained three songs noteworthy for sensitive and subtle writing—Deems Taylor's "Song for Lovers," Hamilton Harty's "My Lagan Love" and Randall Thompson's "Velvet Shoes"—and three others less memorable: Michael Head's "Hail, Bounteous May," Hennion Robinson's "The Beggar" and Charles Kingsford's "Command."

As an interpreter of song, Miss Swarthout uses her resources intelligently and with an emotional effect neatly contrived. Her ample voice, well colored in the mezzo register and sonorous in the higher reaches, is not always under perfect control on the breath, but it has an intriguing quality of appeal.

J. J. Vincent presents the American premiere of Yvonne Georgi and her Ballet Company in the National Theater Sunday night. Program: Die Geschoepfe des Promethus (Beethoven), Souvenir (Joaquin Turina), Lyric Dance Suite (Florent Schmitt), Dutch Country Dances (Julius Roentgen). Pianists: Wolfgang Wijdeveld and Lucior Ponse.

Returning to the United States as a choreographer and director of her own ballet troupe, Yvonne Georgi introduced to an American assemblage for the first time last evening in the National Theater a score of young Dutch dancers who bid fair to duplicate in this country the success achieved in their native land. The entertainment they offer is fresh in material, diversified in character, and pleasing in presentation. Traditions of the formal ballet, such as entrechats and dancing on the points, are not to be found in their technique, which is modern in its plasticity and pantomimic quality.

The major work on the program was Beethoven's long-forgotten ballet, "Die Geschoepfe des Prometheus," which will soon be 138 years old. It unfolds in a dance-narrative the story, somewhat at variance in many details with the Greek myth, of Prometheus, who wrought from the mud of Deucalion's flood creatures in the semblance of men and tried in vain to awaken in them the spark of intelligence. Pallas Athene comes to his aid and bestows upon them the gifts of senses and mentality. Angered at his indifference to her help, she invokes the elements and brings cold and pain to the new race, whereupon Prometheus steals fire from the gods for their comfort.

In punishment for this theft, Zeus sends to the creatures of Prometheus seductive Pandora with a vase brimming with gauds poisoned with the seeds of disease and death. The return of Prometheus with fire benefits all those who have not been tempted by Pandora's lures, but the fire-bringer himself is condemned to be chained perpetually to a lonely crag, while his creatures turn from him to the worship of the Olympians.

Beethoven composed the music on commission from Salvatore Vigano, a choreographer and dancer high in favor at the Austrian court. The ballet had its first performance March 28, 1801, and must have received approval, for it was given 16 times that year and 13 times in 1802. The full score was not published during Beethoven's lifetime, only a piano arrangement appearing from the press of Artaria in 1801 as Opus 24. Hoffmeister printed the orchestral parts and a piano score in 1804 as Opus 43, the previous opus number being F.

Whether Yvonne Georgi approximated Vigano's choreography there is no way of knowing. Her treatment is consistently stylized in the movements depicted on Greek friezes and pottery paintings, and the effect is piquantly pictorial, for the costumes and hair-dressings are archeologically correct. The dancing is deliberately archaic, and the patterns have been fitted neatly to Beethoven's music.

After this exhibit of formal classicism came the contrast of "Souvenir," a dance comedy arranged by Mme. Georgi to music by Joaquin Turina. A lonesome guest in a Spanish posada dreams of an adventure of his youth, and his vision comes to life in a gay scene of wine, women and dance.

Other numbers on the program were a "Lyric Dance Scene" of pastoral character, a pas de deux for Mme. Georgi and Constant Iolas to music by Florent Schmitt, and a series of country dances in the colorful costumes of the Netherlands.

In Constant Iolas the company has a premier danseur of talent and personable attributes. Masha ter Weems as Pandora and Miep Verstijnen as the waitress in "Souvenir" were outstanding among the feminine contingent.

M'Reynolds Hits Lewis Farm Plan As 'Totalitarian'

Welfare Chairman Declares Relief Transients Would Not Stand for Compulsory 'Exile'

A suggestion of Relief Investigator Burdette G. Lewis that needy transients be removed from the District to Southern farms was dismissed yesterday as too much akin to methods of totalitarian States by Frederick W. McReynolds, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare.

Lewis, in turn, "regretted very much that McReynolds seems to be so mixed up in so many ways" after reading the chairman's charge that his "apparent animus" against the board was the result of his failure to get a job with it in 1937. "There are so many untruths running through his statement," Lewis said, "that it's quite too bad."

Stands on Report

"I'm making my report to Congress," he added, "and it's being released in sections. I'll stand on my report. That's all there is to say."

Summing up what he considered the actual showing of the Lewis' reports, McReynolds pointed out they had revealed Lewis' own conclusion that funds made available for District relief last year were inadequate. And at the same time they proved the correctness of the assertion of the Washington citizens' committee last spring that a much larger sum was needed to meet relief needs here.

Concerning the amount of the appropriation, McReynolds pointed out that the Lewis report lists needs that total $1,500,000, and that even if the $717,000 he says could be saved by dropping certain relief clients were deducted, the balance amounts to about $800,000 as the amount needed to supply adequate relief.

Inadequacy of Workers

Other things the Lewis reports establish, according to McRaynolds, include the inadequacy of the number of relief case workers. With a recommended maximum case load of 100, the workers have been forced to carry as many as 180. But results can be obtained, he said, only with a load of between 50 and 75 per worker. So that, Mr. McReynolds said, aside from all the personalities and criticisms involved, the Lewis report proves the impossibility of being able to run down all charges of "chiseling."

McReynolds stated also that Lewis apparently confuses WPA and general relief.

The chairman pointed out also that he and other members of the board have for some years advocated an organization co-ordinating general relief work with that of the board and WPA.

He explained that when the FERA lapsed and the WPA was set up, the latter took over the so-called employable cases, and made necessary a separate organization and special techniques for handling general relief.

Border-Line Cases

McReynolds mentioned also that it is necessary to do something about border-line cases, classed as occupationally unfit but able to do some kinds of work, and who would be better off if they were given work.

In conclusion the board chairman emphasized the fact that a lot of the problems mentioned in the Lewis report are things of which the board itself has been well aware, but about which it had been unable to do anything.

Work Starts On $1,600,000 Hospital Today

Dr. White to Turn First Shovel of Earth On Doctors' Project

Construction of the $1,600,000 Doctors Hospital will begin at 12:30 p. m. today when Dr. Charles Stanley White, president of the hospital corporation, turns the first shovel of earth at the site in the 1800 block of I street northwest.

The T-shape structure, which will connect the Washington Medical Building at 1801 I street northwest and the Columbian Medical Building at 1835 I street northwest, is designed to be one of the best equipped hospitals in the country.

Capacity of the ten-story hospital will be 250 beds, but operating rooms are planned for twice that number of patients to anticipate construction of another wing toward the K street side of the medical unit.

Electrically purified air, according to hospital officers, will eliminate the possibility of infection in operating rooms. All patients will have private rooms.

The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of the year.

3 Ministers, Church Mark Anniversaries

First M.P. Observes 110th Birthday; Dr. Bird Ends 28th Year Here

Three clergymen here yesterday marked the anniversaries of their pastorates with special messages and services, while another Washington church celebrated its founding.

At First Methodist Protestant Church, which observed its 110th birthday, Dr. A. E. Sexsmith, descendent of William Sexsmith, a co-founder of the church, told a capacity audience that "such institutions as this church stand as a shield against 'isms' abroad and in the world today."

Mrs. Jesse Gates, who joined the church on September 18, 1878, was present at the morning service, but James Conner, who joined at the same time, was prevented by illness from attending.

Dr. A. F. T. Raum, the pastor, spoke last night.

The Rev. Charles B. Austin ended his sixteenth year at West Washington Baptist Church by acting as host to more than 100 members of the Potomac Lodge of Masons, oldest lodge in Washington, organized in 1789.

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, observed his twenty-eighth year as pastor here with special services. For ten years he has served at his present post.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Arthur J. Wilder celebrated the completion of seven years' service, and at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, who has resigned to enter denominational work in Boston, preached his last sermon here. He is being succeeded by the Rev. Seth Rogers Brooks, D. D., of Malden, Mass.

At Grace Lutheran Church Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski officiated at installation of newly elected church officers, including Hugh V. Keiser, president; Marvin Bumgarner, vice president; John J. Jory, secretary; Leon Chatelain, jr., treasurer; Frank Stutz, Sunday school superintendent; Earl Haislip, John K. Althaus, Robert Handwerk, La Four Raymond and others.

Columbia Heights Meeting

The regular meeting of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Scholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest, instead of the usual evening meeting.

Anniversary, Opportunity, and A Blood Disease

It's an ill wind . . .

One year ago today a man died at Walter Reed Hospital of streptococcus viridans septicemia. His brother-in-law, seeking to save his life, had volunteered his body as a "factory" for manufacture of serum, but the patient died before completion of the experiment.

BRESNAHAN

So Harry A. Bresnahan—the brother-in-law—has been going about his duties as custodian of presses at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, wondering whether he would ever have an opportunity to donate some of his immunized blood.

The opportunity arrived in the case of Mrs. Walter B. Matheny, critically ill of the infection, who needs more blood.

Today a pint of his blood, therefore, will be injected into Mrs. Matheny's veins on the first anniversary of the death of the man for whom Bresnahan had himself immunized.

Ourisman Named Jewish Center's President Again

Benjamin Ourisman last night was re-elected president of the Jewish Community Center for a third term. Others elected were Milton King, first vice president; Burnett Siman, second vice president; Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman, third vice president; Fred Gichner, treasurer; Robert Rothstein, assistant treasurer; Abe Shefferman, recording secretary, and Moses Offenberg, corresponding secretary.

Elected to the board of trustees were David Bornet, Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Sarah L. Dembitz, Paul Himmelfarb, Dr. Jacob Kotz, Sidney Lust, Gustave Ring, Harry Viner, David Wiener, Joseph Cherner, Dr. M. A. Goldberg, Harry Sherby, Nathan Wallach and Isadore Freund.

Ourisman, in his annual report, thanked two anonymous donors who made possible a four-story addition to the center. He praised the new executive director, Edward Rosenbaum, whose report revealed the center is used as a meeting place by 37 organizations. Other reports were made by Simon Hirshman, chairman of the educational committee; Burnett Siman, chairman of membership; Edward Ostrow, chairman of the house committee; Leo Schlosberg, chairman of the athletic committee, and Fred Gichner, treasurer.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Record Production Under Way at Paramount

Forty-Eight Features Named in Announcement; Belasco to Revive Prize-Winning Film; New Notes and Gossip of the Theater

It is an important announcement that comes by wire from Al Wilkie, speaking on behalf of Neil F. Agnew, vice president in charge of distribution, for Paramount Pictures. This voluminous report is datelined St. Louis, Mo., where, it seems, the mid-season sales convention of Paramount has been in session in the Coronado Hotel. This is a little in the nature of "beating the gun," since sales conventions usually are held in the early days of the summer and are a fine first aid to the Nation's drama desks in bridging a heated term in which theatrical news customarily is scarce.

BELL

The point of the whole thing, however, is that Paramount now is in the midst of one of the most pretentious producing schedules in its history. Mr. Agnew discloses that 58 feature pictures are "on the fire," representing a production budget of $25,000,000. That slightly transcends "chicken feed" in any man's language.

"Zaza," "Paris Honeymoon," the current attraction at the Earle Theater; "St. Louis Blues" "Cafe Society," "The Beachcomber," "Hotel Imperial," signalizing the American debut of Isa Miranda; "Never Say Die," "I'm From Missouri," "The Lady's From Kentucky"—there seems to be a geographical trend in much that Paramount is doing—"Union Pacific," "Midnight," "Man About Town," "Beau Geste," "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," "The Light That Failed." "Wife Under Contract," "The Cat and the Canary," "Air Raid," "Are Husbands Necessary?" "Lady Nurse," "Lady Eve," "The Star Maker," "Knight of the Round Table," "The Amazing Marriage," "Invitation to Happiness," "The World's Applause," "Follow the Sun," "Lives of a Texas Ranger," "Disputed Passage," "Untamed" and "What a Life" seem to be the items with which Mr. Agnew's enthusiasm most immediately concerns itself. This is at least partially understandable. A large number of the cinema's most illustrious stars will be implicated in these forthcoming feature offerings.

Many Shining Stars Will Illumine Marquees

Among those whose names will be splattered across the marquees of the country in brilliant lights are Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Bert Lahr, Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal, Shirley Ross, Edward Everett Horton, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, Maxine Sullivan, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Ray Milland, Bob, Hope, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, The Post humorist; George Raft, Ellen Drew, Hugh Herbert, ZaSu Pitts, Don Ameche, Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Jack Benny and so many others that space does not remain here to record them. And I think, at that, that we have omitted mention of such eminent flickerists as Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, Akim Tamiroff, Jackie Cooper, Betty Fields and goodness only knows how many others.

What this desk really needs is a tabulating machine to supplement Mr. Wilkie's expansive westernunions.

However, if you care to hark back as far as that business about "The Beachcomber," it may be of interest to know that Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, Mrs. Laughton in private life, will be seen for the first time in many months on a local screen in this subject the week of Friday, February 10, at the Earle Theater. The picture is a screen adaptation of Somerset Maugham's story of "Vessel of Wrath," with its locale in the South Sea Islands—as is apt to be true in the case of so many of Mr. Maugham's stories. Remember a bit called "Rain," for example? The success that "The Beachcomber" has achieved in other cities where it has been shown suggests that it will do nothing important to ameliorate Mr. Laughton's income tax difficulties in this country. He and Erich Pommer, the director, control the company that sponsored the production.

Civic Theater to Do Local Play

The Washington Civic Theater, which has consistently pursued a policy of developing an acting and producing organization capable of doing justice to any play that may engage its attention, now has decided to give life to a purely local enterprise that will hold Mr. Shakespeare's mirror up to Washington. The play in question bears the familiar title of "Washington-Merry-Go-Round" and was written by Leon Pearson.

Mr. Pearson, one is told, is Washington correspondent for Latin-American and foreign newspapers. His play is in 23 scenes that encompass the rubdown room of the House Office Building, a Georgetown garden, a corner of the Speaker's room, in the House, and many other spots easily recognizable to the Capital's initiate.

F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Civic Theater, places the stamp of his approval on the projected undertaking by stating frankly that "This is the play we have been waiting for." He prides himself a little bit, too, upon the fact that Mr. Pearson saw fit to submit his play to the Civic Theater before proferring it to the Broadway producers who have manifested interest in it.

We beg to take time out at this point to express a deep personal gratitude to those who have so immediately and willingly accepted posts on the entertainment committee for the President's Birthday Celebrations, scheduled for the night of Monday, January 30. There has been a quick and unanimous response that is as gratifying to the general committee in charge of the events, under the chairmanship of the Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of District Commissioners, as it is to your humble and slightly bewildered chairman of the entertainment committee. Early announcement will be made through the usual channels of events which it is hoped will make this year's contribution to a supremely worthy humanitarian cause as notable as any that have preceded it.

Powers Unite to Boom Birthday Celebrations

In this connection it is pleasant to note that a week-end visitor in Washington is that genial and astute showman, Leonard Bergman, executive administrator of the estate of the late A. E. Erlanger, who in a midnight pow-wow held Saturday, already has pledged the National Theater, on behalf of the Rapley Theater Co., for whatever uses the entertainment committee may wish to make of it during the ensuing merrymakings. Keith Morgan, director of the national aspects of the President's Birthday observances as a means of promoting the combat of infantile paralysis, also a recent visitor, has offered his full cooperation in maintaining Washington's position as the city which, for the past several years, has ranked first among those of the country in its devotion to this admirable enterprise.

Theatrical and motion picture interests have signified a comparable willingness to "come to bat" for Washington. Watch your daily papers—but watch them!

In a special ceremony in the famous Rainbow Room in New York's Rockefeller Center last night, the New York Film Critics Circle awarded first prize for the best foreign film of the year to Jean Renoir, director of "Grand Illusion," the antiwar picture, costarring Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, Erich von Stroheim and Dita Parlo, recently accorded such wide acclaim at the Belasco Theater. The male costars of the film, as well as M. Renoir, took part in the international broadcast. "Grand Illusion," in order that all who should view it may be given the opportunity, will resume its place as chief feature of the Belasco's screen bill, beginning on Wednesday. This means that only today and tomorrow remain in which to see Sacha Guitry in his unique celluloid creation of "The Story of a Cheat."

Offstage-Voice-from-the-Composing-Room Note

"So, your last line is late again, as usual, eh?" Yeah, man!

Columbia

If there ever was a film which deserves attention, "The Young in Heart" is it. For those who like to take their philosophy anywhere but with them, the Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Roland Young, Billie Burke epic, returned to F street at the Columbia Theater, is a grand comedy. For anyone who's tired of daffiness on the gelatines, "The Young in Heart" can mean more than a jolly event. It is a joyous comedy with a deeply underlying philosophy of happiness.

To be less abstruse, let us concern ourselves with the Carleton family. Sahib would be Roland Young, who has never been nearer India than Act II of a forgotten musical comedy. Billie Burke is his wife, who dotes on curry, which she's never really tasted. Their two children, Janet Gaynor and Doug Fairbanks are with them on the Riviera, trying to hook themselves wealthy marriage partners, while the sahib cleans the American daddy out at a hand of poker.

Too well known by the unwinking police, they are forced to leave, hungry but well clothed, for other parts. On the train they meet up with a lonely old lady, Miss Ellen Fortune, and stick by her in a train wreck. Winding up in London, she insists they stay with her and then it is that the worthless family begin to behave honestly even if only to make their "act" seem less precarious. For no reason at all, unless its that odd thing we call conscience, they enjoy being honest and on a happy note the chief London salesman of a swank auto company, the erstwhile sahib, drives off to a little suburban cottage in his Flying Wombat.

Minnie Dupree, backed by half a century of stage appearances, makes her film debut, as Miss Fortune, an auspicious occasion. To a role which might have been on the sticky side she lends unique credibility. Richard Carlson, also on view this week in the Capitol's "The Duke of West Point," employs so Scotch a burr, as Miss Gaynor's boy friend, that it is difficult to believe he is an American. Paulette Goddard as an American friend of Fairbanks shows to far greater advantage than in the recent "Dramatic School."

I. A. R. Wylie wrote the original story, "The Gay Banditti," from which the film is adapted, and in the event you didn't think the films could recapture the unique and slightly continental touch of the Wylie writings, there remains much for you to learn. The only thing one can hope for is that "The Young in Heart" will receive as much attention as so genuinely excellent a film deserves.

R. L. C.

Mlle. Bradna Certainly Can 'Say It in French'

ON SCREEN AND STAGE THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Above—Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna, costarred in Paramount's production of "Say It In French," next week's screen feature at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Being French herself, the title should hold no terrors for Miss Bradna. Inset—Beatrice Lillie, foremost of the theater's feminine buffoons, who opens tonight in the National Theater as star of Noel Coward's new revue, "Set to Music," written especially for her

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 8.

FINANCE DEPT.: Leif Erikson and his wife, Frances Farmer, went to Macy's on a shopping tour and were cornered by a crowd of autograph-hunters who had recognized the stage and screen couple . . . Erikson obliged and wrote his name on the pieces of paper submitted to him by the customers and salesgirls . . . He decided to make another purchase, discovered that he had spent all his cash and told the salesgirl—who had asked for and received an autograph: "I'll have to pay this by check. Will that be all right?" . . . "Sorry," she informed, "but you'll have to identify yourself."

GAME DEPARTMENT: Alexander Woollcott and F. P. A. participated in an all-night poker game from which they did not emerge until 11 a. m. . . . They left the smoke-filled room, turned up the collars of their overcoats and opened the doorway . . . Across the street a rosy-cheeked youngster, 9 years old, was walking with his father . . . "Look at them," Woollcott pointed . . . "Yes, and isn't it a shame," F. P. A. sighed, "a father keeping a boy up this late."

FOOD DEPT.: Col. Theodore Roosevelt visited the new Oriental restaurant, the House of Chan, and encountered some difficulty in trying to manipulate his chopsticks . . . "Your Honorable Father, sir, had the right idea," Proprietor Sou Chan told him . . . "What idea?" asked Col. Roosevelt . . . "Your Honorable Father, sir," replied Sou Chan, "advocated a 'Big Stick' policy."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Three years ago Marjorie Logan, of Greenwich's social set quit her job singing at the Stork Club and married Dick Chapman, the socialite golfer . . . Mr. Chapman did not want his wife to pursue a song career, and Marjorie has heeded this wish . . . At a local cafe this week, the orchestra will feature a new night-club singer—Marjorie's husband, Dick Chapman.

BUSINESS DEPT.: A few days ago Senator Jacob H. Livingston was elevated to the city court bench in Kings County . . . Among the congratulatory phone-callers was Jonah Goldstein, former magistrate and former general sessions judge, who returned to private practice when Tammany refused to nominate him . . . "The Senate is presenting me with a judge's robe," Livingston stated . . . "Too bad," Goldstein lamented. "I have two I could've sold you, second-hand."

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Morris Ernst, whose clients include Edna Ferber and Dorothy Thompson, met Warden Lawes of Sing Sing at Sardi's Wednesday night . . . "So you've written a new book," said Ernst. "On behalf of my clients I'm warning you—that if you write more books, they'll go into the business of opening jails" . . . "You're in no spot to say that," Lawes reminded. "After all, you wrote 'The Ultimate Power,' 'Hold Your Tongue' and other books, too" . . . "True," Ernst agreed, "but my books never sell."

SALES DEPT.: A few months before F. Donald Coster committed suicide, he conferred with the head of his liquor department regarding the purchase of another company which had been offered to McKesson & Robbins . . . "I studied those reports and advised against it," Coster was told. "The officials of that company came to me and offered me $50,000 to approve the deal. So I told them it's all off" . . . "You shouldn't have done that," Coster declared. "What you should've done is approve the deal, take the $50,000—and turn it over to our company."

MOVIES: Dudley Nichols, who was awarded an Academy Prize for writing "The Informer," is in New York now, and just received from his Hollywood agent a copy of the new contract to be signed—a 74-page document, under whose terms Nichols would receive more than $150,000 a year . . . Nichols, however, is much too busy to sign. He's too busy working on the commentating and cutting of Joris Ivens' realistic movie about China—a job for which he receives no salary.

SOCIAL NOTES: While the Don Budge-Ellsworth Vines pro tennis match was being played at the Garden last week some box-holders noticed that Herbert Bayard Swope was making some notations on a piece of paper . . . These notes had no relation to the tennis match . . . Swope merely was jotting down the names of all the U. S. Presidents. He had bet Joan Payson, Jock Whitney's sister, that he could do it.

Film Table

Earle—"Paris Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Duke of West Point," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pacific Liner," at 11:25 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Sweethearts," at 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Devil's Island," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Young in Heart," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"The Story of a Cheat," at 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Edge of the World," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. "The Adventures of Chico," at 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dramatic School." at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Paris Honeymoon," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"The Great Waltz," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Gayety

"HINDU BELLES." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Hinda Wassau, supported by Harry Connolly, Max Furman, Alma Maiben, Bunny Mitchell, Herbert Barris, Charley Schultz, Vinkie McNeely and Peggy St. Clair. Dance numbers devised by Max Furman; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Let us hope that the year of 1939 will continue to bring to the Gayety stage the caliber of entertainment that has been so evident in the last several attractions seen here, including the current revue, starring Hinda Wassau.

In this and previous revues, Miss Wassau's casts, in every sense of the word, have justified their billing. The girls are pretty, the comedians outstanding in humor and originality of method, and the straight men and various vaudeville specialists of the highest order.

There is little that is not already known to be said of the superlative qualities of the inimitable Hinda Wassau. Her dance numbers are distinctive, her gowns lavish, and the manner in which she presents her offerings unique.

Harry Connolly and Max Furman, assisted by the Charley Schultz and Herb Barris and the incomparable Alma Maiben, contribute many amusing and hilarious moments. Their style of work gives proof that the boys have made a strong attempt to obtain something new in a comedy vein and that they have been most successful.

Others who add much to the merits of a fine show include Vickie McNeely, who possesses a most pleasing voice; Peggy St. Clair, acrobatic dancer, and a swell chorus.

Grim Drama Of Shetlands A Masterpiece

Little Theater Presents Another Realistic Film Of Harassed Life

"THE EDGE OF THE WORLD." Pax Films presents a Joseph Rock production, written and directed by Michael Powell, with Macginnis, Grant Sutherland, Campbell Robson, George Summers, John Laurie, Belle Chrystall, Eric Berry, Kitty Kirwan and all the people of the Island of Foula. Previewed Wednesday, January 4, at the Little Theater.

Grandeur of setting — photographed at what is literally "The Edge of the World"—and a deeply moving story of implacable nature make the British film, which opened yesterday at the Little Theater for a week's run, an unforgettable experience.

Of all the islands which form the Shetland group lying directly to the north of Scotland, the island of Foula, with its sheer cliff of 1,200 feet jutting above the stormy North Atlantic, is the most compelling. Some eight years ago Director Powell read of the evacuation of an island of the Hebrides and recognized the dramatic interest of a people forced to abandon their homes, after nearly 1,000 years, to the forces of nature. Finally, two years ago, he took with him a small group of skilled character actors and spent nearly half a year with the 100-odd inhabitants of Foula; inhabitants, like all good Zetlanders, proud of their Norwegian blood and slightly contemptuous of their lords, the Scotch.

His story tells of the losing battle the inhabitants are fighting to preserve the way of life known by their ancestors. The fishing, as done now by the steam trawlers, has moved the banks further and further from the island; the peat beds are giving out and the merciless wind, which long ago wiped trees from the islands, now destroys more and more of the harvest.

Tale Trillingly Told

Peter Manson is shocked when his son Robbie, back from school in Aberdeen, urges that they give up the island and angrily forces his son to race a youthful champion of the old order, Andrew, up the great cliffs. Andrew is not only Robbie's greatest friend but also loves his sister, Ruth. It is a gripping race, but Robbie falls to the rocks below and the tale goes on to show the increasing difficulties of life on the island. Powell has called his imaginative but representative island Hirta, Norse for death. At the end it is death for the island. The inhabitants are forced to leave.

There is probably no other setting in which so somber a tale could be so thrillingly told. The cliff scenes, with the sea bursting unceasingly below, the whirring of the seagulls and the indefinable "top of the world" atmosphere make the story powerfully striking. The camera work is magnificient, a vivid detail which recalls the somewhat similar, but less dramatic, "Man of Aran."

Powell's imaginative direction brings a strong ring of truth to the cast. As the unswerving Peter Manson, John Laurie is dour and dutybound and if you think you've seen his face before, you're right. It was as the reward-minded shepherd in "The 39 Steps." Niall MacGinnis is superb, as Andrew, and Belle Chrystall is a stunning girl whom we've seen in some of the Jessie Matthews musicals. The natives of Foula are the islanders and a more fascinating collection of faces is difficult to conceive. Climaxing some of the most moving scenes are choral effects by the famous Glasgow Orpheus Choir, with Sir Hugh Robinson conducting.

This film belongs to that unique and exclusive group of screen masterpieces.

"The Adventures of Chico" is also on view at the Little.

RICHARD L. COE.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 8.—Santa Anita opened and is well on its way to another successful rip-snorting season. For a change I was lucky—won $4. But unlucky, because I got callouses on my feet trying to locate the glamour girls. And were they a disappointment! Most of them never showed up. But I had to cover every inch of territory before finding that out.

HEDDA HOPPER

Those who did come looked stunning, but even they double-crossed me. There wasn't a cockeyed hat in the whole bunch. And not a "wimple" in sight—you know, the "wimple" is that latest fad where you whip the checkered cloth off the table or take an old tired bed sheet and drape it around your head, then stick a hat on top of it. And heaven be praised, I couldn't find one.

Connie Bennett, Anita Louise and Doris Kenyon Lasker went in for toy hats, but so becoming you were lost in admiration. Doris had a sable coat to go with hers, so did Mrs. Darryl Zanuck. Mrs. Jules Stein—you know her hubby's head of the Music Corporation of America—wore a bed of buttercups supported by a black brim. And I'll be darned if she didn't have cinnamon-colored diamond clips to go with them. Mrs. Dannie Danker, wife of the Lux hour, wore autumnal browns, her boutonniere was a miniature suede hat box with tiny old-fashioned flowers tumbling out.

Tweedy Virginia Bruce lost $20 and bet no more. Gail Patrick was a splash of scarclet. But, as usual, the prettiest woman there was Mrs. Stu Erwin, who wore a black stitched pancake and two yellow feathers, which tickled everybody as she passed by. This I thought unfair to the rest of us, as she doesn't need a decoy to catch attention. I'm trying to get permission to take along my two dachshunds—because I do.

Now that they've enlarged the place and put in an extra bar, you need roller skates to cover the distance—that is, if you want to see the ponies, too. And were they gorgeous! I was so busy jay-walking that I didn't even read the name of Leading Article, which paid $75.40 and on which I'd have risked $2. I did my bit on Dear Diary—wrote one several years ago, also because the horse belonged to Neil McCarthy.

Blue Sheets let me down, maybe because I haven't warmed the ones Marlene Dietrich sent me. And Louis B. Mayer's Flying Bonny won by an extended nostril—which was lucky for the movie crowd, also the jockey, that being Papa Louie's first race.

I wasn't bid down to Mr. Mayer's tack room, but hear it's SOMETHING—all done in knotty pine and decorated by Metro's own Ed Willis, with plenty of room for entertaining and a place for the expected thousands of trophies.

Understand he's going to build new stables at Santa Anita because he doesn't like his ponies facing the setting sun. You know, Col. Bradley, of Palm Beach, had the same idea, and rebuilt his to face the morning sun. As he said, "Well, we like to look at the sunrise, why shouldn't our horses have the same privilege?" Then, too, the colonel built a special room in which to give his horses sun baths on rainy days. He told me that everybody thought he was cuckoo until his ponies proved themselves at Saratoga, Kentucky and Florida.

I chatted with Architect Gordon Kaufmann, who designed Santa Anita—the most beautiful race track I've ever seen. When I complained that the new additions have robbed the place of its old intimacy, he said, "Lots of people don't like to be squeezed in like a can of sardines." He must have been right because everyone wore the happiest expression—and they weren't thinking of the New Year either. Gordon did Earl Carroll's night club and some of the finest homes in Beverly.

Spencer Tracy like a kid—the third time he'd been to the track. I apologized for forgetting his name when I wrote of the great performances of last year—told him I'd had a dozen letters of complaint. He said, with a twinkle, "Serves you right—I knew you did it on purpose."

Copyright, 1939.

Trans-Lux

A current history event and a world economic problem dominate an extraordinarily interesting show at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. The opening of Congress is effectively presented; the joint session with cabinet officers there, and the President delivering his memorable address on the state of the Union, warning against dictatorships, are realistically shown. March of Time's "Refugee:—Today and Tomorrow" is all that is claimed for it; a very dramatic and affecting pictorial document and should be seen by everyone.

These two features are not all that is unusual in the program, the year's final football thrill is here a feast, all bowl games of New Year's Day are shown, and they won't disappoint the most exacting fan. Arab bands pledge their allegiance to Britain, Daladier receives ovations in Tunisia and Corsica, Earl Carroll open a new night club on the coast with movie celebs present, the beautiful rose tournament is held in Pasadena, and a number of other timely shots have footage in the new pictorial.

A short, titled "Deep End," proves an unusual exhibition of fancy diving from various heights in slow motion, and is throughout a pleasant eyeful. The cartoon is Disney's "Farmyard Symphony" and it is original, funny and colorful.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW — "The DUKE of West Point" — Louis HAYWARD • Tom BROWN • Joan FONTAINE • Richard CARLSON • Alan CURTIS — Stage: "DRESS PARADE" — Burt WALTON • The Rubinoffs — 24 Chester-Hale Dancers

Loew's PALACE — NOW — Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY — "Sweethearts" — In Technicolor — Coming: "The Cowboy and the Lady" — Gary Cooper • Merle Oberon

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW — "The YOUNG in HEART" — Janet GAYNOR • Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. — Paulette GODDARD

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS for this . . . "RAYE SHOW" . . . . . Never in our history have patrons so spontaneously praised the management as for the current show at the Earle. Enthusiasm is rampant at every show. Everyone (including critics) openly terms this show "the best the Earle has ever presented". We too believe it is a show that should be held over for a second week. But, this is impossible. Contracts for screen and stage show next week have already been signed. . . . . To our patrons, we regretfully advise that this show, worthy of $4.40 Broadway prices, can only remain through Thursday. Don't miss it. BING CROSBY in "PARIS HONEYMOON" on stage KEN MURRAY GENE AUSTIN And a Host of Others Including the Sensational 16 Earle Rockettes — now showing EARLE — 25c to 1 p.m.

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — BEATRICE LILLIE — SET TO MUSIC — A New Revue by NOEL COWARD — Seats Available—Eves., $2.50, $2. Wed.-Sat. Mats., $1.50 (plus tax) — NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. EVE. AT 8:30 —SEAT SALE THURSDAY— HELEN HAYES in GILBERT MILLER'S Victoria Regina — Seats Available—Eves., $3.50, $2. Wed.-Sat. Mats., $2.50 (plus tax)

FRO NOW KEITH'S — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — A mad love game . . . on a mutiny ship . . ! PACIFIC LINER — VICTOR McLAGLEN • CHESTER MORRIS — WENDY BARRIE — And . . . hold over . . — Walt Disney's "The PRACTICAL PIG" — Coming . . . — NEW spine chilling story . . ! NEW weird characters . . ! NEW terror . ! NEW thrills . . ! — RATHBONE • KARLOFF — LUGOSI • ATWILL — "SON of FRANKENSTEIN"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN — NOW — DEVIL'S ISLAND (Dungeon of the Damned) — a Warner Bros. Picture with BORIS KARLOFF — 25c to 5:30 p.m.

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Jan. 17 — RICHARD CROOKS — In Joint Recital With KATHRYN MEISLE — $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's, 1330 G

GAYETY BURLESQUE — 2 MATINEES 12 TILL 5 — HINDA WASSAU

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. NW. HO. 1 P.M. 6900 — Bing Crosby-Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 13th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Angels With Dirty Faces" starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345 — Luise Rainer-Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull." Short.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2842 — Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner." At 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "Mad Miss Manton." At 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. Newsreel.

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179 — Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 9400 — Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Mat. 1 P.M. Silver Spring 2500 — Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Angels With Dirty Faces" starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1200 — Luise Rainer-Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. WO. 5400 — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2275 — Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas-Margaret Sullavan in "The Shining Hour." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400 — "Angels With Dirty Faces" starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 — Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "Mad Miss Manton." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4928 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — "Angels With Dirty Faces" starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 6, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon-Newsreel.

HOME 1230 D St. N.E. AT. 2180 — Ronald Colman-Frances Dead in "If I Were King." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4949 — Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. News.

SECO 8044 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring Silver 2660 — Parking Space Mary Carlisle-J. Carroll Naish in "Illegal Traffic." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4872 — Parking Space Errol Flynn-Bette Davis in "The Sisters." At 6:55, 9:20. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. RAnd. 6400 — Errol Flynn-Bette Davis in "The Sisters." At 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "WESTERN JAMBOREE."

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. — Sylvia Sidney, George Raft, "YOU AND ME." Also Jack Holt, "CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. — Ray Milland, Louise Campbell "MEN WITH WINGS." News, Popeye.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned — Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Constance Bennett, "SERVICE DE LUXE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature — "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS." Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor. "THAT CERTAIN AGE." Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas.

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment — Edward G. Robinson, "I AM THE LAW." Also George O'Brien, "PAINTED DESERT."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Barbara Stanwyck in "MAD MISS MANTON." Charles Farrell in "FLIGHT TO FAME."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE — No Parking Worries — LEE — James Cagney, "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES." — Constance Bennett, "SERVICE DE LUXE."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Own Colonial Village — Wayne Morris, "BROTHER RAT."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone Orford 1139 — Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "JUST AROUND THE CORNER." Shirley Temple, Charles Farrell.

SYLVAN 1st and S. L. Ave. N.W. — "ARKANSAS TRAVELER." Bob Burns, Fay Bainter.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. — "IF I WERE KING." Ronald Colman, Frances Dee.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "THE SHINING HOUR." Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO Cont. 6-11 Bethesda, Md. — "MEN WITH WINGS."

HIPPODROME E. Near 9th — Double Feature Beery, Rooney. "STABLEMATES." "DOWN ON THE FARM."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11 — "MEN WITH WINGS."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11 Colman. "IF I WERE KING."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor., Wed. Robert Donat, "THE CITADEL."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex 9443 Today, Tomor., Wed. Rainer, "DRAMATIC SCHOOL." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11 Fernand Gravet, "GREAT WALTZ."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11 "HEART OF THE NORTH."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For additional information phone theaters direct. In event of busy signal call Republic 6600 — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — WASHINGTON PREMIERE — THE EDGE OF THE WORLD — 6th ON LIST OF 10 BEST OF 1938 — National Board of Review of Motion Pictures — Adventures of Chico

TRANS-LUX THEATRE (on a screen) — President Warns U. S. — March of Time's Refugees — Rose, Sugar, Cotton Orange Bowl Games. — SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS — 25c

NOW—LAST 2 DAYS! Cont. Today from 4 P. M. — Sacha Guitry's "THE STORY OF A CHEAT" — Released by Gallic Films, Inc., N. Y. — Coming Wednesday 'GRAND ILLUSION' — Winner of the National Board of Review award as THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR FROM ANY COUNTRY. — BELASCO — Opposite White House — National 9119

Formal Attire FOR RENT — Latest Styles — Complete Assortment — ALL SIZES — M. Stein & Co. — 1714 L St. N.W. At Conn. Ave. — NA. 9636

G. U. Five in Conference Debut Tonight

The Washington Post Sports

**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939 15

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pardon my British accent, but I have just had a go with "Donoghue Up" by Steve Donoghue (Scribner's $3.75) and I am bally well surprised at the naivete of the little old man who looks back on a career as the greatest of England's jockeys, perhaps the greatest rider who ever tossed a leg across a saddle.

POVICH

Fifteen years later, Steve Donoghue tells his story of the Zev-Papyrus match race at Belmont. He had ridden Papyrus to victory in the Epsom Derby. He had kissed off a $5,000 retainer fee with an English owner to accept the mount on Papyrus in America. He was pleased with the idea of matching his riding skill with that of Earl Sande, who would have the leg up on Zev.

Zev beat Papyrus—by six lengths. But it was not quite sporting, Steven implies as he writes: "I beat Sande from the gate and then pulled back . . . I made a mistake . . . Normally I ride a match by staying nice on the other horse's quarters and come from behind at the moment I judge to be right and try to win . . . That was the plan I had decided upon in this race. I was wrong. I should have stayed in front, and as soon as Zev passed me I saw how wrong I was. Immediately he was in front, he gave me everything that four flying hooves galloping through mud can give and I was riding into a hail of mud . . .

"Not only that, but Sande, like a slick jockey, zig-zagged ever so slightly and increased the dose I was getting. If the going had been hard and the weather dry, I believe, and so does every expert there, that Papyrus would have won, easily."

Forgets American Viewpoint

It's the American way of doing things, I guess. To Donoghue the Zev-Papyrus race was undoubtedly a sporting event. But we can guess that Sande's last instructions were: "Don't forget, you're riding for $100,000." Americans are so objective. If Sande zig-zagged in front of Donoghue even ever so slightly, it wasn't a mucker's trick. It was smart stuff as Americans know competition. It was like sending two ends downfield as decoys and then throwing a short pass to a halfback for a touchdown. It was like jabbing shut the eyes of a guy with a punch who was apt to knock you out.

Sande's trick, as Americans saw it, wasn't unsporting. It wasn't a foul. A jockey out in front, with his horse in the clear, can't foul another entry. Papyrus had clear sailing, if he were equal to it. If Sande did manage to zig-zag, and it is possible that he did, he was merely taking advantage of his riding skill and the horse he had under him, an advantage to which he was entitled.

At that, there was excuse for Papyrus. Donoghue recalls that the Epsom winner was not properly shod for the mud that came up suddenly after a night of rain. The British trainer had vetoed mud plates, fearful that his prize steed, unfamiliar with the sharp points, might cut himself damagingly. American turfmen agree that Papyrus was under a terrific handicap in that race, could not do himself justice.

He must have been a terrific piece of horseflesh. In a morning gallop several days before the race, Papyrus bettered Man o' War's record for the mile, which caused his odds of 9 to 2 to shrink to a point where he was the prerace favorite at odds on.

Has Praise for Papyrus, But—

Steve Donoghue, a runaway at 16 with the nearest stable as his destination, knew great horses in his 37 years as England's No. 1 jockey. But he does not bandy his praise. He is the fellow who can write of one of Papyrus' races, the Epsom Derby:

. . . I had to ask the courageous little animal for more, though the pace longs from home. Papyrus was doing all I was asking of him. I could feel him going smoothly under me and I felt a wonderful affection for him as he stayed on. Then Pharos crept ahead of me, by half a length . . . I had to sak the courageous little animal for more, though the pace was grueling. I asked him with my hands and my knees, and with glorious pluck, superb courage, the little fellow quickened his stride in an effort that made me love him.

"Knowing that everything depended on the next furlong, I called on him for more and more, helping him all I could with my hands. He gave all I asked and he drew up on Pharos and pegged him back. He went into the lead and there he stayed, galloping as straight and true as a gun barrel, until he swept by the post to win by a length from as game a horse as ever looked through a bridle. Brave, gallant little Papyrus."

That was the horse Donoghue brought to America, seemingly the dream horse. But Donoghue, for all his praise of Papyrus, retained his sense of values. He had had the leg up, too, on other Derby winners—The Tetrarch, Gay Crusader, The Humorist. And he is the sort of a horseman who can applaud Papyrus as the gamest of them all and still write: "Papyrus was not what one calls a great horse."

Psychologist Defends Football As Great Disciplinarian

Fletcher Takes Issue With Charge That Grid Game Increases Student Vandalism

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Jan. 8.—A veteran educator took issue with critics of "overemphasis" on athletics today by attributing to football a great part of the discipline in American colleges.

John Madison Fletcher, who recently retired as head of the Tulane University psychology department, said he believed it would be difficult to control masses of students without highly developed athletic systems.

"It gives them an outlet which they need," he said. "If they could not expend their feelings on football they would do it in more harmful ways."

Dr. Fletcher, a nationally recognized authority on psychology in education, has studied football development from the days when it was regarded as a minor pastime.

"As football grew," he said, "there was a decrease in the pranks and practical jokes which used to characterize college life.

"It is seldom today that students resort to vandalism. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of students in colleges, but discipline, instead of becoming weaker, has got better.

"From my observation I believe football is greatly responsible for this. It seems the same energies are expended now in playing the game or cheering on the team.

"The noted English essayist, Arthur Clutton-Brock, has said that boys don't like to do bad things any more than good things, but meanness is all they can do of their own accord. Athletics gives them something else to do of their own accord. The me writer characterizes warfare as "pooled self-esteem." Men can't go around saying 'hooray for me,' but they do the best they can by yelling 'hooray for our side.' Football gives them the same outlet."

New York Rovers Beat Canadiens

New York, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—The New York Rovers defeated the Brantford Red Birds of Canada, 6-3, today in their Eastern Amateur Hockey League game before 13,988 fans at Madison Square Garden.

In addition to counting as a league contest, the game was the second in the New York-Canada series for the Hamilton B. Wills Trophy.

They played on even terms in the first period. Ken Edmondson scored for the Red Birds, and Frank Boucher for the Rovers. In the second session, the Rovers did all the scoring with Sawchuk, Boucher, Stan Smith and Bronridge finding the net. The Red Birds came back with two tallies in the third period, by Cooper and Cinnamon. And Lloyd Allahy registered the Rovers' sixth marker.

Big Buck Newsom Well on Way to Being No.1 Holdout

St. Louis, Jan. 9. (AP).—Big Buck Newsom, a 20-game winner for the seventh-place St. Louis Browns last season, has a good start toward being the No. 1 holdout of the year.

Buck, who declares he is worth as much as Dizzy Dean, returned to his Hartsville, S. C., home yesterday after failing to get anywhere with Brownie officials in his salary demands. He is asking for $22,500, and insists he will pick cotton before he will sign for less than $20,000. His 1938 salary was believed to be between $10,000 and $14,000.

Bill de Witt, Browns' vice president, said "we just can't afford" to meet Newsom's demands. He also admitted they couldn't very well afford to let him slip through their fingers.

Howard to Open Conference Play

The Bison quintet of Howard University will open its conference season tonight at 8 o'clock on the university court with the champion Virginia State basketers as opponents. New faces among the starting five will include Woody Gwaltney, Maurice Jackson, Tom Smith, Francis Fenwick, and Percy Jones, all of whom have shown well in practice.

The Lions of Lincoln University will clash with the Bisons Wednesday night.

Demaret Tops $5,000 Open By 5 Strokes

Breaks Even With Par At 71 to Hold His Margin in Los Angeles Tourney

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 8.—Trailing around in weather that couldn't decide whether to be good, bad or indifferent, Jimmy Demaret broke even with par 71 today and remained five strokes in front of the field at the end of the third round of the $5,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament.

The young professional from Houston, Tex., reached the end of 54 holes with a total score of 205, and as a gallery of several thousand sympathetic souls gasped in dismay, missed a putt for a birdie on the eighteenth green.

Scores in general today were higher as the skies alternately beamed with sunshine and showered a gentle rain at odd intervals.

Three Tied for Second

Tied in the second bracket at 210 were E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Chicago; Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., and Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, Pa., who yesterday reentered the running with a 67, but needed even par 71 to get around the Wilson course today.

Mark Fry, of Oakland, Calif., dropped back to 212 with a 74, and Lawson Little, San Francisco, turning in the lowest score of the round, a 69, landed in the 213 group with Horton Smith and Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Marvin Stahl, of Lansing, Mich. Sammy Snead took a 72 and a 214.

The field tonight was trimmed to 60-odd low scorers, who will go into the final 18-hole round for the championship and first prize money of $1,500 tomorrow.

Movie Stars Play

A feature event today was a foursome composed of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, of film fame, paired with Marjorie Chapman Ferrie and Peggy Graham, crack women golfers. They gave up at the fifteenth hole.

Low amateur at the 54-hole mark was Phillips Finlay, of Pasadena, who shot a 71 for a total of 216.

Second amateur in the field was Johnny Dawson, formerly of Chicago, but now of Hollywood, who had a 72 for 217 today.

Scores of 223 and under qualified for tomorrow's final round.

Demaret's cards:

Par, out	5	4	4	4—36
Demaret, out	4	4	5	4—36
Par, in	3	4	4	5—71
Demaret, in	3	3	4	5—71

The leaders and their 54-hole scores:

E. J. Harrison, Chicago	138	72	—210
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	140	70	—210
Dick Metz, Chicago	141	76	—217
Ivan Sicks, Los Angeles	141	75	—216
Joe Robinson, Los Angeles	141	76	—217
J. Demaret, Houston, Tex.	134	71	—205
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee	139	71	—210
Mark Fry, Oakland	138	74	—212
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	142	74	—216
John Malutic, Girard, Ohio	145	71	—216
*J. Dawson, Hollywood, Calif.	145	72	—217
Lawson Little, San Francisco	144	69	—213
W. Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.	144	70	—214
S. Snead, White Sulphur Sugs.	142	72	—214
B. Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	143	72	—215
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	146	71	—217
Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	145	72	—217
C. Haefner, Charlotte, N. C.	144	73	—217
Horton Smith, Chicago	140	73	—213
Harry Cooper Chicago	142	71	—213
Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	140	73	—213
*Phil Finlay, Pasadena	145	71	—216
R. Hutchinson, Bethlehem, Pa.	146	71	—217

*Amateur.

Cuff and Santini, Marlboro Hotel Pinmen Win Three

Cuff and Santini and Marlboro Hotel pinmen, running one-two in the District League pin race, marked time with respective shutout victories over Diamond Cab and Convention Hall last night.

The hotel five increased its consecutive game of 600 string to 15 straight and added a second set of 1,900 in white-washing the hall team with games of 633, 644 and 680. Perce Wolfe with 424, Jack Talbert's 418 and Joe Harrison's 403 led the winners. Julius Singer was best for the losers in the match at Chevy Chase with a 371 set.

Ed Blakeney and Paul Jarman posted sets of 391 and 390 as the league leaders had little difficulty with the cab bowlers, whose best effort was Elmer Wesley's 357. The match was rolled at Columbia.

Lucky Strike pulled the lone upset of the four matches by sweeping three games from the third-place Tru Blu five, including the first game by a single-pin margin. Billy Stalcup, 379, Al Wright and Carl Gochenhour led the winners, while Frank Mishou's 343 paced the Tru Blu team.

Arcadia won the only split decision of the league tilts, taking the odd game from the host Georgetown team, with Fred Murphy's 380 set best. Sam Benson's 351 topped the Georgetown team.

Scores

PRO BASKETBALL

Hammond, 55; Pittsburgh, 29.
Philadelphia Sphas, 48; Heurich, 36.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rollins, 27; Havana U., 13.

CHALLENGE CUP SOCCER

Baltimore S. C., 4; Hatvikoh, 0.
Phila-Germans, 3; Baltimore Germans, 1.

Sphas Defeat Pro Quintet Here, 48 to 36

Brewers Drop 11th League Game; Moe Goldman Paces Team

The Philadelphia Sphas, currently leading the American Pro Basketball League, defeated Washington's Heurich Brewers yesterday, 48 to 36, in the Heurich gym, before a gathering of about 600 spectators.

Led by Moe Goldman, who replaced Mike Bloom, the Sphas pulled away from the Brewers in the last period and won with ease to strengthen their hold on first place in the loop. The Brewers were ahead, 3 to 2, for a short time early in the first period by virtue of a free toss by Schonfeld and a basket by Jake Goldfadden, but from then on it seemed the Sphas could score at will.

Art Zahn tried to keep the local quintet in the running in the second period, but the inability of his mates to follow up their shots hampered the Brewers and the period ended, 28-14, in favor of Philadelphia.

In the last period, Brewer Coach Joe Dreyfus inserted Fred (Knocky) Thomas, former Maryland University star, into the fray to bolster the team's offensive but to no avail, as the Philadelphia boys kept the local quint on the defensive throughout.

Capt. Mickey Schonfeld led the Washington team with 15 points, with Moe Goldman pacing the Sphas with 16 points. George Freilicher played a fine floor game for the Brewers, as did Lautman for the visitors.

Yesterday's loss was the eleventh league game dropped by the Brewers this season against three wins. The Sphas have a record of 13 wins against four losses.

In a preliminary game, the St. Martins defeated United Clay Products in a Heurich Amateur League game, 33-21. The winners were paced by "Pants" Rowland, who accounted for 14 of his team's points. Ryan was best for the losers.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Philadelphia.	G	FG	P
Wilson, f	0	0	0	Wolfe, f	0	3	3
Carson, f	2	1	5	Gotthefer, f	2	3	7
Zahn, c	4	1	9	Rosan, f	0	0	0
A. Buscher, f	0	0	0	Bloom, c	2	2	6
Goldfadden, c	1	1	3	Goldman, c	7	2	16
Schonfeld, g	5	5	15	Rosenberg, g	2	3	7
B. Buscher, g	0	0	0	Lautman, g	3	0	6
Freilicher, g	2	0	4	Kaselman, g	1	1	3
Thomas, g	0	0	0				
				Totals	17	14	48
Totals	14	8	36				
St. Martin.	G	FG	P	United Clay.	G	FG	P
Farrell, f	1	0	2	Clohessy, f	1	0	2
Larrick, f	0	0	0	Schaffer, f	0	0	0
McNally, f	1	0	2	Cohen, f	2	0	4
DeB'ncourt, c	1	0	2	Gardner, c	1	1	3
Durkin, c	1	0	2	Fosel, c	1	1	3
Rowland, g	6	2	14	Lockovich, g	1	0	2
Hanley, g	3	1	7	Merchant, g	0	1	1
Cassidy, g	2	0	4	Ryan, g	3	0	6
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	9	3	21

Canadiens Tied

Montreal, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—The Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings battled to a 1-1 overtime tie tonight in a tightly-played National Hockey League game.

Congressman Greets All-American Davey O'Brien

Associated Press Photo.

"Little" Davey O'Brien, forward passing star of the Texas Christian University football team, was welcomed by Congressman Fritz Lanham, of Fort Worth, when he arrived at Washington Airport last night. He will receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy tonight at the annual Touchdown Club dinner. Left to right—Coach Dutch Meyer, of T. C. U.; Lanham and O'Brien

Bucky Harris

By Shirley Povich

Chapter Two

ONE, EXCLUSIVE BOAST BELONGS to Bucky Harris. He is the only athlete on record who was scouted as a basketball player and signed to a big league baseball contract.

It happened at Pittston, Pa., in 1916. Wintering there, Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, watched 19-year-old Bucky Harris playing basketball for the Pittston Club of the Pennsylvania State League. He admired the dead-shot basket shooting of the wavy-haired kid, marveled at the 120-pounder's appetite for rough stuff on the floor.

Bucky Harris was, indeed, a star in that basketball league. And he was in fast company. The basketball played in the Pennsylvania mining towns—Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Nanticoke, Pittston—was the best caliber of professional basketball in the Nation. Out of that league came the original New York Celtics. Dutch Dehnert, Johnny Beckman, Horse Hagerty, were with the Nanticoke Club. Nat Holman, still rated the best player of all time, was with Scranton. Chris Leonard was a teammate of Harris' with Pittston. And Pittston was the league champion.

Hughey Jennings, suddenly fascinated by basketball, began to make inquiries about the Harris lad. He learned that Bucky was a star shortstop with teams of coal workers in the Hughestown mines. He expressed interest, said nothing.

BUT ON A MORNING IN MARCH, 1916, Bucky Harris, en route to the mines, dinner bucket in hand, was hailed by a telegraph messenger. The first telegram he ever received in his young life was from Hughey Jennings. He was asking Harris to report for a tryout to the Tigers' training camp at Waxahachie, Tex.

HUGHEY JENNINGS, Bucky Harris' Benefactor.

Harris' head swam. He had never met Jennings, couldn't understand his good luck. Perhaps it was somebody's idea of a joke. He'd find out about that. But downtown he verified the telegram. It was, indeed, from Jennings. Harris ran the three miles to his home to tell his mother of his luck. Together, they dug up a battered Atlas, looked up Waxahachie on the map. Texas appeared to be half-way around the world.

On March 17, Bucky, still in a half-daze, clambered off a train at Waxahachie. The fact that he was in the same town with Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, Donie Bush, Harry Heilmann and other big league stars was enough to awe him. That he was a member of their company was well-nigh incredible. And he still couldn't understand why Jennings had asked him to report. He was not even a minor leaguer. And his fame as a sandlotter apparently had never penetrated the bounds of Pittston.

He sought out Jennings, and received his first jolt. His great benefactor was not even at training camp. An attack of blood poisoning had forced the Tigers' manager into an Oklahoma City hospital. Young Bucky was virtually adrift in the Tigers' camp. Coach Jimmie Burke, in charge of the camp, had never heard of him. Bucky showed Burke Jennings' telegram. Grudgingly, he was given a uniform.

IT WOULD BE NICE TO SAY THAT our hero soon set about to establish himself as a sensation in the Tigers' camp. But that did not happen. In the absence of Jennings, he was the equivalent of a foundling. In his first two weeks at camp, he didn't even get a turn in batting practice. The Detroit veterans regarded him coldly, shooed him away from the plate the first time he summoned courage to start toward the batters' box with a bat in his hand.

They let him field some grounders, but the boy was pathetic. He was performing on a grass infield for the first time. All his ball playing had been done on skinned diamonds dotted with coal clinkers. He

See HARRIS, Page 17, Column 1.

Davey O'Brien Arrives Here to Receive Trophy

Plane Late, T. C. U. Star Noisily Welcomed by Texas Committee, Fans

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Led by a motorcycle police escort and followed by a reception committee composed of members of the Touchdown and Texas clubs, "Little" Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's gift to the All-Americans, arrived in town last night in style befitting the present toast of the collegiate football realm.

O'Brien, who used his right arm, tacked to a frame only 5 feet 8 inches and weighing 150 pounds, to pass T. C. U. to an undefeated season, including a Sugar Bowl triumph over Carnegie Tech, will receive the Water Camp Memorial Trophy tonight at the annual banquet of the Touchdown Club at the Willard Hotel.

Despite the fact that the plane was nearly two hours late, some 200 onlookers and the members of the committee greeted the plane carrying Davey, Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Boyd Keith O'Brien, Davey's older brother, and Boyd Keigh, uncle of the forward-passing sensation.

Tendered Reception

The modest, shy O'Brien, who will miss nearly a month of school to attend the various banquets and presentations in his honor, in addition to the All-Star game on the West Coast late this month, was tendered a reception at the Willard following his arrival.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, and two Representatives from the Lone Star State attended the reception, Representatives Fritz Lanham and Clyde Garrett. Others included Bernard L. Eberts, president of the Touchdown Club; John McGovern, first All-American gridder west of the Mississippi; Ralph D. Pittman, general chairman of the banquet; J. Leighton Cornwell, "Knocky" Thomas, Ted Welliver, club members, and Stanley Pearson, representing the Junior Board of Commerce; Bascomb Timmons and Clifford Beckham represented the Texas Club, and W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General.

O'Brien will be honored guest at a luncheon of the Texas delegation of Congress today in the Speaker's suite, and then will go on a sightseeing tour of the city and Mount Vernon with Ralph Pittman.

"Little" Davey, who was a sophomore on the Horned Frogs when Slingin' Sammy Baugh was a senior and then called the "greatest passer in history," is majoring in geology at T. C. U., and will graduate in June. He has a shortstop's berth on the baseball team to fill to complete his college athletic career.

Undecided on Future

The pride of his home town of Dallas, who has since succeeded Baugh as the "greatest passer in history," is quiet and unassuming, and was very shy when the questions on just how great he is were popped thick and fast at the reception.

Drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, Davey answers NO to the question of pro football, but despite the emphatic NO to the question he has answered hundreds of times, he gave an inkling that an offer such as Whizzer White's would be tempting, to say the least.

Dutch Meyer, coach of the team that is generally conceded the Nation's best, has a banquet schedule that would dwarf that of his protege. Dutch is naturally sorry to lose bullet-passing Davey, but he lost Sammy Baugh two years ago and then uncovered O'Brien, and now has a freshman sensation, Bill Hopl, who may be pass king of '39.

See O'Brien, Page 17, Column 3.

Temple Foe In Clash at Tech's Gym

Ripley Sends Club Against Owls With New System; D. C. Team Undefeated

By Jack Munhall.

"If we can start clicking early, then we'll have as good a chance as anyone else."

Thus did Coach Elmer Ripley briefly sum up the chances of his Georgetown five, which opens its drive for its first Eastern Basketball Conference championship by meeting Temple at Tech Gym at 8:30 tonight.

Ripley, beginning the first season of his second tenure as Georgetown coach, having served at the Hilltop in 1927-28 and 1928-29, believes he has potentially one of his finest teams, but is hesitant to predict its success at this time.

"The situation I confront," he said last night, "is something akin to a coach working with a completely green squad. Not that the material is not experienced and talented, but because the boys are used to playing a different system. Just as you can't teach old dogs new tricks, neither can you take a squad that is grounded in one style of play and quickly familiarize it with your own."

Styles Different

The principal difference between the system employed by Ripley and that used by Freddy Mesmer, his predecessor, lies in moving the ball on offense. Mesmer told his teams to move the ball constantly in the form of a weave to shake loose a man by pick-offs.

Ripley also stresses the value of always moving the ball but supplements this style by having his men move with the ball at the same time. He does not consider pick-off plays necessary.

Georgetown's meeting with the Owls, which will be preceded by a freshman game between Georgetown and George Washington, will find the undefeated Hoyas in the somewhat strange role of favorites over the team that last season was recognized as the country's best.

But it seems the Owls who annexed the conference championship and a disputed claim to the national title last season, have fallen on evil times and are not the same team which won 23 consecutive games before Southern California snapped their streak recently.

Stars Missing

Minus Don Shields and Mike Bloom, All-Eastern Conference selections last season, Temple has been playing only mediocre ball, losing to the Trojans, Minnesota and LaSalle while winning from Northwestern and Penn A. C.

Georgetown plans to stick to the same line-up that has carried it to successive victories over Western Maryland, Loyola of Baltimore, American University and N. Y. U.

Capt. Joe Murphy and Ed Kurtyka, both seniors, will be at forwards; Sophomore Johnny McGowan at center, and Johnny Schmitt, a junior, and Urving Rizzi, a soph, at guards.

The freshman game, first formal meeting of Georgetown and George Washington in any sport since resumption of relations, will begin at 7 o'clock.

Line-ups and numbers of the players for the varsity contest:

Temple.	Position.	Georgetown.
(10) Nicolu	F.	Kurtyka (33)
(7) Usilton	F.	Murphy (3)
(3) Henderson	C.	McGowan (12)
(8) Borle	G.	Rizzi (23)
(11) Black	G.	Schmitt (30)

Local Pinmen Split Even

Regal Neon Divides With Conn. All-Stars

A trio of Maxie Rosenberg's Regal Neon Sign teammates split even with the Connecticut All-Stars in a challenge singles and doubles match yesterday afternoon at Lucky Strike Alleys before a capacity gallery.

Nick Tronsky, Willimantic ace, who finished second in the United States Sweepstakes here Saturday, was ahead all the way in trouncing Joe Harrison in the singles encounter but he and two teammates, Bill Tato, Willimantic, and Mike Bogino, Collinsville, lost the doubles assignment to Astor Clark, No. 1 duckpinner in the Nation, and Ed Blakeney.

Tronsky maintained a consistent pace in trouncing Harrison in the singles match, started with a 133 game to Harrison's 116, followed with 126, a pair of 131 efforts and 117. Harrison won only the third game, when he rolled 136, and finished 59 pins back with 579 to Tronsky's 638.

The Willimantic ace and Bogino then threatened to make a runaway of the doubles, Tronsky starting with the day's highest game, 166, while his partner counted 138 and Clarke and Blakeney were off on the wrong foot, trailing by 74 pins.

The locals won the next three games by good margins and trailed by five pins entering the fifth game. Here Clarke finished in the fashion that marked his last three years atop the country's pinmen, with a 164 game. Blakeney came through with 133 and Tronsky and Tato, who had substituted for Bogino after the latter rolled 101 in the third game, fell down with 133 and lost by 59 pins.

Doubles						
Clarke	118	130	124	106	164—	642
Blakeney	112	131	137	125	133—	638
	230	261	261	231	297—	1,280
Tronsky	168	114	114	119	109—	624
Logino	138	134	101	...	...	373
Tato	...	...	...	110	125—	235
	306	248	215	229	234—	1,232
Singles						
Tronsky	133	126	131	117	131—	638
Harrison	116	103	136	111	113—	579

Early to Bed and Early to Rise Keeps Glenn Ahead of the Other Guys

By Whitney Martin.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 8.—Three feet make one yard, but two feet make one tired, particularly if used for more than walking or kicking purposes, and consideration of this fact brings us to our current hero—Glenn Cunningham.

Here is a man whose swan song has been chanted for several seasons now, and who now perhaps must be on the down grade. Nobody could have run that fast and not be tired.

As athletes in other sports blame faltering legs and flattening feet for deterioration in performance, Cunningham at 29, and specializing in competition in which legs are as important as fins to a fish or water to a watermagen, starts the new year by bettering two track records, and apparently he's just getting warmed up.

The Kansas Rambler, with a training motto of: "Early to bed and early to rise and you'll keep ahead of the rest of the guys," ran the mile at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans in 4:10.7, and last night ran 880 meters at the K. of C. games in 1:53, despite the fact it was his first indoor appearance of the season and he had to limber up by a brisk trot up and down the aisle of an airplane.

Cunningham's bubbling brook quality to exhibit A in the brief for clean living, and every race he wins is another convincer in his arguments as, in the role of lecturer for the University of Kansas extension department, he tells thousands of Kansas high school pupils what to do and what not to do if they want to grow up to be enduring citizens instead of citizens to endure.

Cunningham's modesty, his minding-my-own-business attitude, and his refusal to alibi or say anything belittling of his rivals add to the halo over this greatest of all milers.

When he first started running in the East he was not popular. The fans considered him a showoff because of his peculiar methods of preparing for a race.

His trotting about, sniffing, tossing of the head and other mannerisms were considered just a rather amateurish bit of acting by the spectators, who were unaware the husky Kansan was forced to warm up in this manner because of legs seared by fire in a boyhood accident.

The East now accepts him as one of its own, and he could play Hamlet before a race without a murmur of protest. When you're as good as Cunningham you can get by with anything.

Whether he can better that 4:04.4 mile he turned in at Dartmouth last spring remains to be seen, but he definitely is headed in that direction.

And meanwhile there appear no visible signs of retirement. Around and around he goes, and when he'll stop nobody knows.

Hialeah Park Opens 46-Day Turf Meeting on Wednesday

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Tropical Park, Jan. 8.

Dear Al:

If "K. L. B." doesn't go back on his word he will never play another race horse. At least, he tells me so in a long letter. And it's all because of a horse named Giant Killer. He wants me to start a "Remove Giant Killer From the Turf" campaign. He wants me to notify stewards at all tracks that Giant Killer should not be allowed to race. He calls the horse a "two-legged counterfeit" and several other things that I can't print even in quotations. He says the glue factory is too good for him. "That big bum, Giant Killer, was the cause of my downfall," K. L. B. writes, "and I have sworn that I won't play another nag as long as I live. It was at Laurel last fall that I first got on him. I was looking over a racing sheet and I noted that Giant Killer had worked a mile in 1:41 1-5, handily. He was running that day so I put a couple of bucks on him and he ran as if he was dragging a plow. The next time he went I doubled the wager and had intending doubling until he won. Finally my losings on Giant Killer ran into too much money to be doubling, but I let him have all I could. When he ran far back right before New Year's Day I made my resolution. I guess I'm only one of the suckers who has been caught by Giant Killer. He certainly killed me. So tell all the Benningites to lay off him because he can't get one leg out of the way of the other. I'm going to keep on reading your column Bill, but I'm not going below that top stuff. You can keep your selections, although I haven't any real kick against them." His letter reminds me of the time I picked out a maiden named Rackemup at Laurel. I decided to play him every time out. I followed him through Maryland, New Orleans, back to Maryland, and after 19 times out of the money he finally won a maiden race in Canada and paid $2.80. Look out for Giant Killer.

BILL.

First race—Semester has those recent good efforts as a recommendation in this field and I see no reason for mistakes. **Eblis**, an old Charles Town friend, popped up as a good thing last out and showed speed to midstretch. May be a tough customer. **Imperial Maryan** for the show end.

Second race—Hustle Along does not seem to ambitiously placed in this field and I'm going to take a chance on getting him home in front. **Story Time** is as fit now as he ever will be and figures to do a lot of running. **Epitaph** should find a place in the pay-off circle.

Third race—Arabic, with Arcaro to do the riding, probably is the right one in this rather open affair. **Two Cents**, doubtless will draw plenty of play after that good last, but I have to back the top one. **Art Cooper** is inconsistent but could awake to emrege from the maiden ranks.

Fourth race—Grand Marie probably needed that last when she finished a bang-up second. Gets in light for this test against good company and if those in charge are serious I look for a strong effort. **Knight Gallant** and **Princess Bull** are good and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Fifth race—Hunter L. failed me recently but I'm going back for another shot. This one is better than generally rated and deserves a little attention. **Macie Margaret** won for us last out and is fit. **Gold Dart** for the show award.

Sixth race—Ken's Mom evidently loves this track as recent outings will attest. This looks like the right spot. **Myrna Lee** has worked well and may force **Handiboy** into the third position.

Seventh race—Crius has to carry 116 pounds but should be a good price and will have the alert Jockey Peters in the saddle. **Monument** and **Dulcimer** will draw much of the waggering and are practically assured places in the pay off.

Eight race—I'm going to take a shot at the moon in the finale. My last one was successful when Gold Knightess came home. This time I'm going to try to awaken **Easiest Way**. This one likes the long route. **Mervin B.** and **Jolyon** to fill out the money bracket.

Best Bet—Ken's Mom.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Imp'ial Jones	103	1	*Maebob	106
6	Apple Annie	107	2	*Maiden Dream	105
7	Mountkala	110	3	*Miss Balko	108
8	*Barbara S.	105	4	Tramway	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.

10	Margaret J.	112	1	*Sweep Day	107
11	*Quenna	107	2	*Minnie Pot	107
12	*Molly Green	107	3	Mollie V.	112
13	Rolling Heels	112	4	*Sunnie Time	107
14	Rush Home	112	5	Laura A.	112
15	*Miss Reveille	107	6	La Rogers	112
16	Grand Villa	112	7	Oil Boom	112
17	*Amojay	107	8	*Bee Glad	107
18	P'ncess Verte	112	9	*Windsor Rose	107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Black Anna	111	1	Myamiss	111
11	Firing	111	2	Clock Fixer	111
12	Idolatry	116	3	*Snorky	111
13	Clasp	106	4	No Doubt	116
14	Bucks Image	116	5	Dick Gresock	116
15	High Color	116	6	Linnie Kate	111
16	Teeter Totter	116	7	Dyak	116
17	*Lit. Mistake	106	8	*Little Dream	111
18	*Curt Palmer	106	9	Liberty Oak	116

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Palmera T.	111	1	Kiev Wave	114
11	Selma May	111	2	Hi-Wave	114
12	Bunny Rabbit	111	3	Can Be	114
13	All Lizzie	111	4	Phillis	111
14	Wika	111	5	Patty Jo	111
15	Wise Gr'nock	114	6	Victory March	114
16	Blob Volt	114	7	Miss Mosul	111
17	Town Silver	111	8	Liberty Queen	111
18	Maud Bane	111	9	John Oldham	114

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Ptolemy	108	2	Labor Day	103
7	*Stepinanna	98	2	*Doug Brashear	110
8	*Stroll'g Home	105	4	*Alpenglow	101
9	Celtic Legend	106	5	*Mon Reve	105
1	*Beaver County	105			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Old Rosebush	117	1	Real Play	102
6	Lucky Star	102	2	Joanny	100
7	Dusky Prince	110	3	Spillway	110
8	Tunbridge	102	4	Brown Knight	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Overplay	116	1	*Migal Fay	104
11	Lucre Lude	114	2	Enfin	111
12	*Smith David	109	3	*Count Me	109
13	*Ragacreek	107	4	*Watercure	109
14	Sm'ths Prince	114	5	Nogalo	107
15	*Sailorman	111	6	Caracole	114
16	Noahs Pride	116	7	Manhunt	114
17	*G'd Memory	111	8	*Cossack Girl	102
18	Catsweep	112	9	*Barbara J	104

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Carus Clatus	114	1	*Bright Melody	104
11	*Arctic Star	109	2	Lifelike	109
12	*War Jest	104	3	*Scarlet O	104
13	*Ch'okee Red	104	4	*Almarine	104
14	Hermosillo	109	5	*Stingo	109
15	*Irisheen	104	6	*Swift Lad	109
16	*Hood Cover	109	7	Union	114
17	*Off Duty	104	8	*Saylona	104
18	Phantom Fox	114	9	*Aut'mn Leaves	104

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Miss Balko. Imperial Janes. Maebob.
2—Rush Home. Rolling Heels. La Rogers.
3—Twenty Tetter. Dyak. No Doubt.
4—No selections.
5—Ptolemy. Alpenglow. Celtic Legend.
6—Tunbridge. Old Rosebush. Dusky Prince.
7—Overplay. Migal Fay. Smith David.
8—Cherokee Red. Off Duty. Lifelike.

Best bet—Overplay.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Turf Greats Are Awaiting Long Session

$50,000 Widener March 4 Feature Of Florida's Season; Juveniles to Race

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 8.—Beautiful Hialeah Park, bedecked in all its floral finery, is ready to welcome the thousands of winter visitors who flock to Florida from all corners of the world.

When Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, orders the gates opened to the public Wednesday it is the signal that the peak-season has arrived.

During the 46-day meeting which will be climaxed by the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup on Saturday, March 4, Hialeah Park will present a composite picture of the Nation's most fashionable gathering places—Palm Beach, Saratoga, Newport, Belmont, Miami and Miami Beach—all rolled into one.

Leaders of society, sports and finance are among the box-holders. Names of national importance will be listed in the daily attendance. Many winter here annually, and others will visit from time to time during the season.

Names prominent on the American turf and listed as owners and nominators to Hialeah's rich stake events include Joseph E. Widener, Samuel D. Riddle, Bing Crosby, Herbert M. Woolf, Maxwell Howard, Louis B. Mayer, Warren Wright, Townsend B. Martin, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, Mrs. Parker Corning, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Marshall Field, Benjamin Deutch, Mrs. Payne Whitney, William duPont, DeWitt Page, Henry Lustig, George H. Bull, John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, Edward J. Benjamin, Edward Friendly, Thomas J. Healey, Col. E. R. Bradley, William Woodward, P. A. Markey, C. B. Bohn, Charles S. Howard, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Johnson N. Camden, Hal Price Headley, W. H. Gallagher, E. F. Woodward and Mrs. Charles S. Bromley.

Prominent Horsemen

Never before has Hialeah Park gathered as large a collection of thoroughbred stars as this season. The demand for stabling accommodations far exceeded the capacity of 1,250 horses.

Among the 78 nominees for the $50,000 added Widener of a mile and one-quarter are the turf greats of the past year to include the four leading money winners, namely Stagehand, Seabiscuit, Lawrin and War Admiral. These four, together with Dauber and Pasteurized, also Widener candidates, captured practically every important stake in 1938 for horses of the age of 3 and upward.

Other celebrated thoroughbreds named for Hialeah's outstanding race are Ligaroti, Bull Lea, Jacola, 3-year-old champion filly of 1938; The Chief, Cravat, Perifox, Volitant, highly regarded rival of El Chico for 2-year-old honors; Court Scandal, Heelfly, Thanksgiving and Wise Prince.

Added to this array are Insocelda, champion 2-year-old filly of the year just past; Benefactor, Hash, Third Degree, Unerring and Counterpoise. These are eligible for the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes for 3-year-olds on February 25, along with Volitant. There were 81 nominations filed with Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan for the Flamingo, first important stepping stone to other 3-year-old classics such as the Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Preakness, Arlington Classic and Belmont Stakes.

Lawrin Won Last Year

Last year, the Flamingo produced the Kentucky Derby winner, Lawrin, Pasteurized, which ran third in the same race, captured the rich Belmont Stakes.

There are 11 stakes to be decided during the meeting. A new feature added this year by President Widener is the Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes, entry in the race being by invitation only. Following the race which will be held on February 22, the subscribers will attend a dinner in the Hialeah Clubhouse. The winning subscriber at that time will be awarded a $500 trophy. Those racing patrons not owning a horse may lease the racing qualities of one for the Dinner stakes, if invited to participate.

Stake purses will range upward from $2,000 added to $50,000 added. In the order of their running, the $5,000 added Hialeah Park Inaugural is scheduled January 11 at 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward; $5,000 added Hialeah Stakes, January 21 at 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds; $5,000 added Miami Beach Handicap, January 28 at a mile and one-sixteenth on the turf for 3-year-olds and upward; $5,000 added Bahamas Handicap, February 4 at 7 furlongs for 3-year-olds; $2,000 added Everglades Stakes, February 11 at 3 furlongs for 2-year-old fillies; $2,000 added Seminole Stakes, February 15 at 3 furlongs for 2-year-old colts and geldings; $7,500 added McLennan Memorial, February 18 at 1 mile and 1 furlong for 3-year-olds and up; Miami Jockey Club Invitational Dinner Stakes, February 22, for 2-year-olds at 3 furlongs; the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, February 25 at a mile and 1 furlong for 3-year-olds; the $2,500 added Hialeah Juvenile Championship, March 4 at 3 furlongs for 2-year-olds, and the $50,000 added Widener, March 4 at a mile and one-quarter for 3-year-olds and upward.

Charity Day is scheduled Friday, February 10. In connection with the Charity Fund, the weekly Helpful Purse is scheduled each Wednesday.

Sharing in special prize awards during the season are the trainers and jockeys. The sum of $1,500 is at the disposal of the trainers, $500 being apportioned among the three leading trainers every 15 days. In addition to this, and for the purpose of encouraging distance races, trainers of winning horses in events of one mile and three-sixteenths to a mile and one-half or more, will receive $50 to $200.

At the end of the meeting, the leading jockey and leading apprentice rider each will be presented an inscribed watch, the gift of President Widener.

Stork Pays Early Visit to Court Manor Farm

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Photo of American Air, one of the popular matrons at Willis Sharpe Kilmer's thoroughbred farm near New Market, Va. Close to her stands her foal, born January 3. The youngest, a colt, was sired by Neddie, one-time famed stake horse who carried the cerise and gold colors of the McLean Stables. Attendants at the large breeding establishment expect about 56 more foals will be born within the next few months. The majority of those expected are the offspring of Sun Beau, the world's greatest money winning horse

Skibos Face Busy Week

Carnegie Tech to Play 3 Conference Games

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 8.—Carnegie Tech, beaten only by Westminster and victorious in its first Eastern Intercollegiate Conference game, has a fair chance to salt away the conference basketball lead this week.

The Skibos handed West Virginia and its new coach, Dick Raese, a 49-to-43 setback last night in the first game of the conference season. This week they meet Pittsburgh, always strong, and Georgetown Tuesday and Friday night on the home court. Other games on the week's schedule include Temple, at Georgetown, Monday, and Georgetown, at West Virginia, Saturday.

Ray Carnelly, the footballer, didn't play in last night's triumph, but almost everyone else on the Tartan squad had a hand in the triumph, as Gordon Combs led the scorers with 20 points on eight field goals and four fouls. Bill Levins, a guard, put the game on ice with three running shots.

West Virginia, forced to call on reserves after Carnegie had taken an 8-point lead early in the game, had a 21-to-18 lead at half-time. But the Tartan power was too much and they won in the last five minutes of play.

The week's schedule:

Monday—Temple, at Georgetown.

Tuesday—Pittsburgh, at Carnegie Tech.

Friday—Georgetown, at Carnegie Tech.

Saturday—Georgetown, at West Virginia.

Baltmiore Cagers Face 2 Hard Games

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—University of Baltimore cagers, victorious in five out of six contests this season, take on two hardy opponents this week—Washington College Tuesday night and New York University Friday night. Both games will be at the U. of B. home court.

As a preliminary to the Tuesday game, the University of Baltimore Junior College five will battle the Franklin Day School quintet.

Jewish C. C. Game

Lions.	G	FG	P	Amicus.	G	FG	P
Louis, f.	1	0	2	Males	0	0	0
Lieberman, f.	0	0	0	Clayman	0	0	0
Weschler, f.	3	0	6	Maizel	1	0	2
Kamerow, f.	0	0	0	Freudberg	0	0	0
Gantz	0	0	0	Franklin	1	0	2
Zweig	0	1	1	Genderson	5	0	10
Steinberg	0	0	0	Essenstat	6	0	12
Oshinsky	2	0	4				
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	13	0	26

A.Z.A. Al.	G	FG	P	B'nai B'rith.	G	FG	P
Raffell, f.	1	1	3	Feldman, f.	1	2	4
Livshin, f.	2	0	4	Bookoff, f.	4	0	8
Baer, c.	2	1	5	Levine, c.	2	0	4
Koonin, c.	1	0	2	Abramson, c.	0	0	0
Bennett, g.	0	1	1	Goldberg, g.	1	2	4
Deck'baum, g.	0	0	0	Otemsky, g.	2	1	5
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	10	5	25

Olympian.	G	FG	P	Phalnax.	G	FG	P
Jacobson, f.	3	0	6	Goldberg, f.	0	0	0
Nefeld, f.	0	2	2	Kilowitz, f.	0	0	0
E.Burka, c.	0	0	0	Keyser, c.	0	0	0
C.Burka, c.	0	0	0	Dennison, c.	2	1	5
Tobin, g.	3	1	7	Silverman, g.	0	2	2
Silverstein, g.	1	1	3	Nusbaum, g.	0	0	0
				Gordon, g.	1	2	4
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	3	5	11

La Fond Hopeful as Catholic U. Boxers Eye Saturday's Match

Gone Are 1938 Stars But Cardinals Have Always Managed to Carry On

By Lewis F. Atchison.

There is no joy in Brookland these days—and apparently few boxers, as Catholic University's ringmen diligently apply themselves to their training chores, for the Cardinals' prospects are dimmer than an unlighted coal mine. But neither is there weeping, wailing, or gnashing of teeth—only hope, a fervent hope the boys will come through.

Eddie LaFond's fighting machine wasn't overburdened with talent to begin with. Lost by graduation were Leo Katalinas, heavyweight, and "Sully" Greco, 155-ponder—reliable point winners, who lost only one match each during their collegiate careers. Also departed are Fred Mix, a 145-pounder, and Tex Guinan, 125 pounds, both of whom won their share of matches and often swung pendlum of victory toward the Red and Black. Losing that quartet was enough handicap for the average team.

But the finishing blow came pounding home last week when it was learned that an old injury would prevent Joe Bunsa, star 155-pounder, from boxing. With Bunsa in the line-up the Cards had at least a fighting chance to tie a couple of teams, but with him gone, it looks as though the burden will be too great for the three veterans left.

LaFond refuses to concede anything, however, although he is not exactly happy about the outlook.

Had Share of Breaks

"We've had our share of good breaks in the past," he philosophized, "and we can take our share of the bad. Somehow we've managed to get along when everybody said we couldn't make the grade in this match, or against that team, and while I realize it would be foolish to predict an undefeated season—or even a good one, I know the team will give a good account of itself. We'll probably lose by close margins, but as long as the boys are trying, you never know when we might get lucky and score a point here or there where we least expect it."

LaFond is depending on three men—Dave Berstein, national intercollegiate bantamweight champion; Jay Turner, light-heavyweight, and Fred Stant, 165-pounder—to steady the team. All were consistent winners last year, and should be as good, if not better, this winter. But what will happen in the other classes is purely conjectural. LaFond thinks he has a couple of promising prospects in the awkward squad under his wing, but wouldn't be too sure of it.

Nestor Martinez is back to handle the lightweight assignment, and Tony Messuri has first call on the 127-pound berth. Both campaigned last season, but with indifferent success. They have shown improvement, however, and may toss in a few victories during the year.

Green 145 Pounders

Johnny McDonald and Joe Rabenhorst are the lone candidates for the 145-pound position, but both are too green to be of much value. They will get a chance to display their talents against opponents of similar experience, but when the Cards face seasoned squads LaFond probably will elect to forfeit the weight rather than risk an injury.

Stant and Turner are available for the 165-pound and light-heavyweight divisions, but it's another wide-open race in the heavyweight group. Rocco Pirro, plunging fullback of the football team, and Julius Stanges, a tackle, are the outstanding contenders for the berth, but they need hours of schooling. Pirro packs a damaging punch, but can't control it very well, and until he learns to manipulate the blow will see little action.

LaFond almost forgot to mention a fat 165-pound prospect by the name of Jerry Strang who might make the 155-pound weight and also make the fans forget Bunsa. He looks fairly good in the gym—no true measure of his ability, of course, but a farily good gauge. Eddie says if he doesn't win at least a couple of fights he's going to give up predicting and stick strictly to coaching.

The Cardinals, incidentally, open their season Saturday night at Brookland, engaging a strong Villanova team in the initial match. Villanova bowed to the Brookland boys last year, 6-2, but the matches were closer than the final score indicates, and inasmuch as the visitors are returning with virtually the same line-up, it looks like a gloomy curtain-raiser for the District club.

Bolling Field Aims For 7th Straight In League Tonight

The undefeated Bolling Field Aviators, defending champions, will go after their seventh straight victory tonight, and their eighteenth in 22 this season, against the Department of Agriculture five in a United States Government Basketball League tilt scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m. in the Bolling Field Gym. Joe Swisle and Fred Govedich, two of the leading point makers in the league, will be in the Bolling Field line-up, with Bill Meek and Harry Welgel leading the Aggies' scoring attack. The Aggies have won four out of five thus far.

In the second game of tonight's double-header the General Accounting Office will take on the Navy Yard Marines in a battle for fourth place. The G. A. O. cagers have won two out of five, while the Marines have triumphed in one out of seven to date. Ken Finn will lead the G. A. O. double-entries, with McKean the sparkplug for the Marines.

Penn Seeks 2 More Wins

Quakers Meet Yale, Indians This Week

New York, Jan. 8. (AP).—A persistent challenger for Eastern intercollegiate League basketball honors, the University orf Pennsylvania is off again with one victory tucked away and chances for two more in the week's schedule.

The Quakers opened the league season last night by thumping Cornell, widely advertised as a dark horse, 41 to 29. This week they meet Yale and Dartmouth and if they get by these two are in a fair way to get a sizable jump on the competition.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Lottafun (Lynch)	111	8-1	314
5	*Princess Torch (Pariso)	104	10-1	317
6	*Rolls Nice (Sena)	109	20-1	307
7	*Eblis (Mastrianni)	111	6-1	317
8	Myatic Blen (Scalbo)	116	4-1	318
9	*Songstone (Maloney)	106	20-1	311
10	*Kai Sou (Ward)	104	20-1	312
1	My Blaze (Lynch)	116	20-1	311
2	Imperial Maryan (M'phy)	111	5-1	314
3	*Semester (Sena)	111	3-1	311
11	*Flying Lance (Merrill)	104	10-1	320
12	Armstrong (Simmons)	116	15-1	314

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Flickering (Layland)	111	6-1	312
8	*Albuquerque (Ashcroft)	111	5-1	314
9	*Bogertin (Huff)	111	20-1	313
10	*Pre-War (Jones)	111	15-1	312
11	*Hustle Along (Glass)	106	20-1	314
12	Shimmering (Lynch)	109	12-1	315
1	*Epitaph (Sena)	111	4-1	320
2	High Treason (Ryan)	111	6-1	317
3	*Story Time (Mastrianni)	108	3-1	318
4	*Two Tricks (Pariso)	106	15-1	314
5	*Mad Shirley (Juarez)	104	20-1	311
6	*Mostly (Maloney)	106	20-1	308

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1	Arabic (Arcaro)	111	3-1	314
2	*Art Cooper (Pariso)	111	15-1	311
3	Petee Gene (Merritt)	116	20-1	316
4	Canbreese (Stout)	111	10-1	312
5	*Vicuna (Baird)	106	15-1	309
6	Past Work (L.Ranford)	116	4-1	311
7	Art Cooper (Witmer)	111	10-1	312
8	*Maerod (Sena)	106	20-1	309
9	*Saxonby (Mastrianni)	111	8-1	308
10	Cross Badge (Wright)	116	20-1	309
11	*Crismar (Maloney)	106	15-1	308
12	Big Billy (J.Renick)	116	15-1	311

Also eligible:

13	Honeymaid (Hartle)	111	8-1	313
14	Two Cents (Meade)	111	8-5	313
15	Clock Mouse (Balaski)	111	10-1	313
16	L. Ruth (Long)	111	10-1	315
17	*Truckin (Ashcroft)	106	10-1	311

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Grand Marie (Dabson)	105	3-1	317
7	Princess Bull (Meade)	107	6-1	325
6	Flying Victory (And'son)	111	12-1	323
5	Maneuver (L.Ranford)	114	6-1	314
4	Grand Light (Maschek)	110	15-1	317
3	Charmed One (Wright)	114	10-1	312
2	Knight Gallant (Arcaro)	116	2-1	327
1	*Buena Oro (Merrill)	100	15-1	315

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Palmetto; for 3-year-olds.

3	*Shooting Scout (Sena)	108	20-1	307
4	Cupid's Arrow (Meade)	108	10-1	303
5	Hunter L. (Cooper)	113	8-1	318
6	Gold Dart (Delara)	113	5-1	315
1	Low Winded (Ashcroft)	103	6-1	313
8	*Macie Margaret (Pariso)	108	5-2	314
1	Ideal Fungi (Dabson)	113	6-1	316
2	Buck Benny (Peters)	116	4-1	311

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Handiboy (Wright)	113	4-1	318
8	Wise Mildred (Merritt)	108	12-1	318
9	Sly Kitty (Musser)	103	20-1	306
1	*Spanish M'toon (A'croft)	106	12-1	312
2	Oak Apple (Driscoll)	113	5-1	320
3	Little Harpist (Dabson)	108	20-1	309
4	*Myrna Lee (Sena)	103	6-1	313
5	*Ken's Mom (Merrill)	108	3-1	319
6	*Nikki B. (Pariso)	103	4-1	309

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Later On (Roberts)	116	2-1	317
2	*Monument (Merrill)	111	3-1	320
3	Fight Back (Meade)	116	6-1	320
4	Crius (Peters)	116	4-1	299
5	*Dulcimer (Ruff)	108	6-1	320
6	Rondo (L.Ranford)	116	10-1	231

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

12	Rebel Yell (Wright)	113	8-1	319
12	Big Victory (Booth)	110	20-1	311
1	Easiest Way (Peters)	116	12-1	322
2	*Our Teddy (Sena)	106	20-1	307
3	*Major Sweep (Maloney)	105	15-1	314
4	*Mervin B. (Stronsky)	111	8-1	323
5	*Perfect One (Pariso)	114	20-1	313
6	Tri Tun (Rollins)	113	4-1	312
7	Goldfin (Meade)	111	6-1	319
8	*Jolyon (Merrill)	108	3-1	320
9	*Almaz (Ashcroft)	111	15-1	314
10	*Spanish Fly (Cartwright)	106	15-1	314

Also eligible:

11	*Credulous (Musser)	108	20-1	317

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Week's Bowling Round-up

EAST WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	28	17	United Breth'n	26	19
Grace	27	18	Vaughn Class.	24	21
First Brethren	26	19	Eastern	20	25
Petworth	26	19	Centennial	14	31
Bradburn	26	19	E. Wash. Hghts.	9	47

Season Records

High team game—Grace, 613; United Brethren, 600; Petworth, 583.

High team set—Grace, 1754; Douglas, 1706; Vaughn Class, 1698.

High individual average—Deloe (First Brethren), 112.37; Brown (Vaughn Class), 112.33; Bruton (Douglas), 112.32.

High individual strikes—W. F. Smith (Bradburn), 30; Keents (First Brethren), 26; Stewart (Grace) 25.

High individual spares—Deloe (First Brethren), 129; Henry (Grace), 112; Brown (Vaughn), 110.

High individual game—Mac Snellings (Douglas), 156; Brown (Vaughn), 152; Hall (Douglas), 152.

High individual set—Heimer (First Brethren), 307; Trese (Grace), 285; Bruton (Douglas), 285.

The Civic Clubs bowling party was held last Wednesday at the new Recreation. Two teams selected from various clubs were matched to a challenge resulting as follows:

Dr. O. U. Singer	84	100	100
R. Chenowith	97	101	118
R. McKeever	141	118	116
A. L. Leeth	86	85	75
S. Delisi	119	117	114
			1371
Uzo Carusi	90	90	85
Dr. R. W. Murray	97	99	110
F. Segreti	119	101	111
L. Rinaldi	131	120	111
S. Holland	92	86	138
			1596

Standing of League

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis 1	24	12	S. S. Lions	15	21
Wash. Lions	23	13	Kiwanis 2	15	21
Optimist	23	13	Jr. B. of Com.	14	22
East Optimist	22	14	Civitan	14	24
Lido	19	17	Realtors(1)	13	24

High strikes—Pattison, 20; McKeever, 17.

High spares—Delisi, 86; Powell, 83.

High average—McKeever, 114.17; Pattison, 114.12; Delisi, 111.25; Powell, 111.19.

ROSSLYN INDEPENDENT BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kingan	32	19	Quality Shop	25	26
Arlington Mot.	29	19	Allied Roofing	25	26
Cooks Press	29	22	Y. M. C. A.	25	26
McGlincy's	29	22	Sherman's	25	26
Arlington Tr.	28	23	Kelley & Son	23	28
Arlington Clrs.	28	23	Senators	22	28
C. & C. Rest.	26	22	Depend. Clnrs.	22	29
Clar'don Dec.	27	24	Manning's	21	30
Banton's	27	24	Wash. Canoe	18	33
Smyser's	26	25	Arlington Ph.	17	34

Records

High individual average—L. Jenkins, 126-12. High team game—S. J. Shermans—859. High team set—Quality shop, 1,849. High individual game—E. Cleary, 154. High individual set—J. Jenkins, 358.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Lane	33	19	H'wood Clnrs.	26	25
Gibson Grays	31	20	Preston's	24	24
Gary Triplett	31	20	Cohen Bros.	25	26
Standard Ldy.	28	22	Sher & Cohen	25	26
W. & Handy	27	24	Ballston	24	27
Mutual Ins.	26	23	G. W. DeMoley	17	31
R. & Davis	26	25	Geran Realty	12	39

Records

High individual average—L. Tubbs, 114-28. High team game—Preston's Drugs, 638. High team set—Sher & Cohen, 1,746. High individual game—J. Sher, 169. High individual set—J. Sher, 409.

THE WASHINGTON POST LEAGUE

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pressroom	29	16	.645
Lino	28	17	.622
Engravers	25	20	.555
Mailers	23	22	.515
Mail Room	22	23	.488
Makeup	21	24	.466
Proof Room	20	25	.444
Sterotypers	19	26	.422
Docs	19	26	.422
Ad Room	19	26	.422

High team game—Press and Mailers, 879 each. High team set—Mailers, 1,606. High individ

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

Billy Conn's timely appearance on the light-heavyweight scene not only definitely marks the end of a long siege of idleness that plagued the class, but possibly heralds the beginning of one of the brightest chapters fashioned by the bruising fists of the 175-pounders in modern ring history.

ATCHISON.

Conn, of course, is not lifting up the division by its boostraps singlehandedly. That is no one-man task. But his arrival at the light-heavy stage of his promising career rounds out a group of campaigners rated as the best crop since Jack Delaney, Tommy Loughran, Maxie Rosenbloom and others were in their prime. In a word, he completes the setting for a series of attractive bouts that may see the title change hands as frequently as a counterfeit dime.

Tiger Jack Fox, Melio Bettina, Gus Lesnevich, Al Gainer and Gen. John Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, are chiefly responsible for the fresh interest in the 175-pounders. Fox and Bettina, and Lesnevich and Gainer in a smaller measure, attracted interest by their winning efforts against the best competition available; but it remained for the New York commission to really arouse the fans' curiosity.

Battle to Courts

In its quaint, inimitable manner, the commission decided that John Henry Lewis no longer was champion because he refused to accept Fox's challenge for a championship bout, but preferred to box the less-dangerous Gainer instead. Lewis immediately filed suit in civil court to block the commission's action, and the final round in that verbose battle will be fought a week from today at New York.

It is no secret, however, that Lewis would prefer to vacate his present quarters at the top of the ladder and move into more lucrative heavyweight pastures. This also would save the embarrassment of meeting Fox or Bettina, either of whom threaten to belt out John Henry. But Lewis also is loath to surrender a perfectly good championship for the dubious distinction of second-rate heavyweight. There are rumors that he can't make the light-heavyweight limit, but if his forthcoming bout with Joe Louis ends disastrously—as it seems it will—he'll no doubt want to defend the 175-pound crown once more, at least, for the purse involved.

Fox Followed Lewis

Fox has been after Lewis so long and persistently the titleholder thought his shadow was twins, but not until the New York commission thrust its meddling hand into the stew did he gain any measure of recognition. The Tiger whipped Gainer in a three-man elimination tournament and now must meet Bettina in the finals to gain New York's blessing as successor to Lewis. The Tiger is on the shelf, temporarily, after losing a dispute with a razor wielded by an irate nonadmirer, by a thin margin, but will box Bettina next month without fail.

Between the two of them, Fox and the Italian boy had the situation well in hand until Conn emerged from the smoke and grime of Pittsburgh and the middleweight class to plant his standard in the forefront of the challengers. Conn must grow some yet to be even a light-heavyweight, but the drubbing he handed Apostoli last week in New York was sufficient evidence that he can protect his interest against either Fox or Bettina. Lesnevich has lost, but is a good fighter and may come back stronger and better than before to add another angle to the picture. Len Harvey, the Englishman; Ambrose Palmer and Ron Richards, the Australians—with this bevy of ambitious leather pushers seeking the title business should be brisk among the light-heavies for the next year or so.

Nobody knows exactly how good Bettina, Fox, or any of the others are, but this corner ventures the prediction that when the firing is over and the smoke has cleared they will be compared with Tunney, Greb, Siki, Carpentier and others of that by-gone era.

Resin Dust

It has been suggested that a boxing show be held to aid the President's Birthday Ball fund . . . a commendable suggestion, but ill-timed because of the sport's low estate . . . How about staging a ball for boxing instead? . . . It's True-Blue Ahearn since the pudgy matchmaker launched his beer-peddling career . . . New York's commission has decreed that henceforth not more than four individuals can be introduced from the ring before a main event . . . Also, Gen. Phelan has ordered curtains for the showers in dressing rooms . . . Johnny Buckley, who piloted Jack Sharkey to the world's championship, has sold his interest in Jack's Boston tavern to promote boxing at the Boston Garden . . . Al Scherr is handling Jake Laken's stable publicity out of Philadelphia . . . Phil Furr dropped an eight-rounder to Buster Carroll at White Plains last week . . . Joe Gould has been offered $25,000 for Tommy Farr's services against Len Harvey in London . . . regardless of how Farr fares against Red Burman . . . The N. B. A. ratings committee is taking a bow on Conn's victory over Apostoli and Tippy Larkin's ditto over Billy Beaubuld . . . It was criticized for giving Conn honorable mention on the light-heavyweight list and for rating Larkin above Beauhuld among the lightweights in its last report . . . Bobby Wilson wants a crack at Steve Mamakos to prove he isn't washed up and that his eyesight is sound . . . But this observer believes the Greek is too tough for him . . . although Steve's victory over Andre Jessurun at Baltimore last week should have had gift wrapping . . . Mickey Dugan, who appeared here before Christmas, was knocked out by Bob Pastor at Scranton . . . Bob Tow took the count from Henry Wacker at Chicago . . . Preliminary boys are working steadily in Florida, what with two Miami and one West Palm Beach club operating . . . Freckles Brown, 118-pound mitt slinger with the Frye Institute team, of Chattanooga, has won 55 bouts, lost 4 and been held even in 1 . . . The team is rated one of the strongest in the South.

Harris' Life Story . . .

Continued from Page 15.

couldn't pick up a ball. And it was an unfair test, anyway. He was far over his head in big league company, and the rest of the squad had a two-week start on him in spring training. Jennings rejoined the squad en route north at Oklahoma City. The report on Harris that he received from the coaches he accepted silently. Bucky was not even a member of the squad when the Tigers opened their season at Chicago. The net result of his big league tryout was two tickets to the opening game given him by Jennings. He saw the opener from the stands.

Back to Pittston and back to the mines went the lad who, little more than 10 years later, was to sign a 5-year contract to manage the Detroit Tigers. He was a flop, didn't care to face his friends in Pittston. The only person he was glad to see was his mother. And under the circumstances, he was not overjoyed about that.

Jennings had said that he would keep Bucky in mind if a place in the minor leagues presented itself. But weeks passed and young Harris heard no word from the Tiger manager. He carefully avoided his old haunts in Pittston where he might be taunted by unfeeling members of the gang. After all, he had been released outright. The Tigers didn't even recommend him for a minor league job.

AND THEN THE CLOUDS LIFTED for Bucky Harris. This time, again, it was in the form of a telegram from Hughey Jennings. The Tigers' manager, whom Bucky came to regard as a heaven-sent sponsor, had remembered him. His wire told Bucky to report to the Muskegon, Mich., team of the Central League, which needed a second baseman.

In his eagerness to report, Harris neglected to check up on the Muskegon club's schedule. He found himself at Muskegon on the day that the team was to open the season at Evansville. And he found himself broke. A fancy piece of hitch-hiking landed him in Evansville the next morning. That afternoon he was in the Muskegon line-up, playing second base for the first time in his life. But he was not being flattered, exactly. He was batting eighth, just above the pitcher.

Bucky Harris' first time at bat in organized baseball was prophetic. He was hit by a pitched ball, the forerunner of a long series of such incidents which were to establish him as an artist at that piece of business. He made a hit, too, in that first game. At the end of a week, he was the club's regular second baseman, and was given a contract calling for $125 a month.

At the end of five weeks, he was fired. He was hitting .185 and the Muskegon owner was openly cursing Hughey Jennings who "had the nerve to tell me that busher was a ball player."

(Another Bucky Harris article will appear tomorrow.)

McCoy Is Added To Mat Program

Bibber McCoy, the rough wrestler who won fame as an athlete at Holy Cross and Mount St. Mary's, has been added to the card featuring the Golden Terror and Karl (The Killer) Davis Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Barred several months for a vigorous assault in the ring on Referee Bennah Bortnick, McCoy will return to meet Nick Campofreda, an erstwhile western Maryland athlete.

McCoy is short and squatty, weighs 220 pounds, and is considered one of the toughest in the business.

Davis gets his first crack at the Terror, and hopes to unmask the mad man who has won 6 out of 7 local brawls, and incited riots in every match.

Western-St. John's Game Heads Scholastic Card

2 Unbeaten Teams Clash Wednesday

Johnnies City Title Hinges on Result; Other Public, Prep Fives to Be Busy

By Bill Burnett.

With the exception of Central High, which remains aloof from local competition despite the opening of the inter-high cage tournament next week, all the public schools as well as the Catholic prep schools undertake at least one opponent this week.

St. John's, last year's city champion, probably has the most to lose by the week's work. It plays Silver Spring at home today, tangles with Western, considered the toast of the inter-high crop this year, on Wednesday, and Friday comes up against its arch-rival, Eastern. Both public schools games are listed on the opponents school courts. An undefeated status and a chance to defend its city title hinge on the results.

A slow start, in which it floundered to a close victory over the novice basketers of Anacostia, marked the Johnny squad as far less potent than last year's ruthless titlists, but since then Coach Gene Augusterfer's lads have come along with huge leaps. They trounced their alumni and more recently outfought the scrappiest club of them all, Tech.

Western Has Edge

Possibly the height of Western and Eastern players will put the Johnnies on the short end of the odds, but they seem to function best from that position. Eastern has shown no particular brilliance in trimming Bethesda and Gonzaga, but Western might easily be the next inter-high champ. It is undefeated in four starts, proudly flaunting triumphs over its alumni, Bethesda, George Washington High and Montgomery-Blair.

Roosevelt and Tech start the parade of interhigh teams to the post this week. On Tuesday the Riders, with two defeats behind them, take a short trip to College Park for a clash with the Maryland Frosh, and Tech entertains Bethesda on the local hardwood. St. Alban's makes its second start, against Fairfax (Va.) High.

Other Games

Besides the Johnny-Western battle, Wednesday's card features the appearance of Georgetown Prep, another Catholic Prep Club, in a match with Eastern. Snowed under by Bethesda, which was in turn beaten by Western and Eastern, the Little Hoyas will be hard put for a victory. Anacostia, still hoping for better things, travels to Sherwood High of Sandy Springs, Md., for its sixth start, and Roosevelt plays at Montgomery-Blair.

The lone encounter slated for Thursday is that between Woodrow Wilson's green-clad troupe and Gonzaga. Of the five contests scheduled for Friday other than the St. John's-Eastern meeting, the Georgetown Prep-Western game should furnish the feature. Roosevelt entertains Martinsburg (W. Va.) High, Rockville High plays at St. Alban's, and Bethesda at Anacostia. Saturday's solitary public school effort sends Eastern to Annapolis for a game with the Navy Plebes.

O'Brien

Continued from Page 15.

Already proud possessor of the John W. Heisman Trophy, awarded in New York to the Nation's most valuable football player, O'Brien will tuck the Camp Memorial Award under his arm tonight and hurry to Philadelphia to add the Maxwell Trophy to his collection on Tuesday.

Other presentations on tonight's Touchdown Club program include the feature award by George Brobeck, the Arch McDonald Trophy, to Joe Mellendeck, Georgetown quarterback, as the premier college gridder of the District, and individual trophies to outstanding members of the other local schools, Burke Vidnovic, Catholic; Bob Nowaskey, George Washington; Frank Albarano, Maryland, and George Brown, American.

Dramatic sketches, entertainment from Washington floor shows, collegiate music by Leon Brusiloff, and 45 minutes of film flashes from college and pro gridiron will supplement the program. The speakers are headed by Senator Connally, Elton E. Wieman, head coach at Princeton; Frederic A. Delano and Representative Jennings Randolph, West Virginia.

The roster of distinguished guests includes Senator Carter Glass, Lawrence Wood Bliss, Jr., Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts; Col. David McCoach, jr., Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, Admiral Emory S. Land, William C. Costello, Robert Tyre Jones, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota; Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas; Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Silliman Evans, chairman of the board of the Maryland Casualty Insurance Co.

Slugger's Pals in the Field

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Johnny Mize, slugging St. Louis Cardinal first sacker, is mighty proud of his bird dogs and enjoys many moments during the winter months with them. He is shown here with three of his hunting dogs at his St. Louis home as he turns his thoughts to the coming baseball season.

Tipton Sets Point Record

Scores 26 as Dapper Dan Five Wins

Ollie Tipton, high scoring guard of Dapper Dan Clubmen, last night set a new season's record in Heurich Amateur Basketball League play when he contributed 26 points as Dapper Dan routed United Clay Products, 69 to 37.

Tipton scored 12 times from the floor and twice from the free zone.

George Cooke's Delaware & Hudson tossers rounded into the form expected of them in the nightcap when they routed the previously undefeated Hot Shoppes, 62 to 38.

Tommy Folliard, D. & H. forward, scored 20 points.

Tonight's games in Heurich Amateur League play pair off; W. W. Chambers vs. Hot Shoppes, 7:30 o'clock, and St. Martin's vs. Federal Bureau of Investigation, 9:30 o'clock.

Dapper Dan.	G	FG	P	United Clay.	G	FG	P
Schiele, f	4	0	8	Marchant, f	7	1	15
Kelin, f	4	0	8	Olshesky, f	1	1	3
Stanton, c	2	2	6	Stewart, c	0	0	0
Mitchell, g	8	1	17	Loskavitch, c	1	1	3
Tipton, g	12	2	26	Gardner, g	4	0	8
Lomax, g	1	1	3	Ryan, g	4	0	8
Totals	31	7	69	Totals	17	3	37

D. & H.	G	FG	P	Hot Shoppes.	G	FG	P
Pones, f	5	0	10	Brown, f	5	1	11
Folliard, f	7	6	20	Lund, f	2	0	4
Walker, c	5	1	11	Marriott, c	4	0	8
Smith, g	4	0	8	Culp, c	2	1	5
Viana, g	6	1	13	Russo, g	0	0	0
				Burgess, g	2	0	4
Totals	27	8	62	Doering, g	3	0	6
				Totals	18	2	38

Joey Ferrando Held 6-5 Choice To Beat Quarles

Joey Ferrando, the two-fisted New Jersey lightweight, has been installed a 6-5 favorite to beat Norment Quarles, former University of North Carolina boxing star, in their ten-round headline bout tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

For the first time since he invaded these parts, Ferrando will enjoy the upper hand among the boys who lay it on the line. Against both Joey Straiges and the Yucatan Kid he was on the short end of the betting, but the Jersey battled cut his two opponents in Arena bouts to shreds, winning every round.

Ferrando, his pilot, Pete Reilly, and Dan Florio, another Reilly associate, will arrive here this afternoon. Joey will complete his training at Stillman's gym, New York. He s a stablemate of Pete Scalzo.

Quarles, who has a host of followers in Washington, will pit a perfect local record against Ferrando, the eighth ranking lightweight on the N. B. A. ladder. The Carolinian's local victims are Cowboy Howard Scott, Lew Feldman, Lou Gevinson and Wally Hally. Quarles arrives today from his Hendersonville home.

The semi-windup shows Toby Tobias, former Miami University star, against Frankie Little, of Baltimore. It's a six-rounder. Billy Corrigan, Baltimore, meets Joe Perry, Washington, a six, and in a four Teddy Roosevelt, Negro heavyweight, opposes Gene Johnson, Baltimore.

Maryland Boxing Team to Open Season Saturday With Duke

The complexion of the Maryland boxing team that will invade Durham Saturday for the inaugural meet of the campaign assumed a more definite hue yesterday as Coaches Heine Miller and Capt. Bill Maglin compared notes on an intra-squad meet.

The Terps are two deep in most positions and three deep in a few, excepting in the heavyweight class, where Herman Raisin is the team's lone contender. Miller is confident the squad will enjoy one of its most successful seasons, and wouldn't be surprised if it won the conference championship.

The roster includes a generous sprinkling of veterans, including Ben Alperstein, national lightweight champion, and has enough brand-new talent to make it interesting. George Dorr, 120-pounder, and Bob Bradley, 127 pounds, are experienced. Nate Askin, 145-pounder, has fought before, although this will be his first year as a regular.

Miller's prize find of the season, Frank Cronin, former track star and conference quarter-mile champion—indoor and outdoor, will hold down the 155-pound assignment, and Newton Cox, a vastly improved fisticuffer, gets the call at 165 pounds. The light-heavyweight position is a wide-open race between Freddie Steinback, Israel Leites and possibly Bob Lodge, if the latter is not too light.

The line-up is subject to change, of course, but barring injuries or eleventh-hour form reversals will be the one that steps into the ring against Duke.

American Pro Loop Ready

Old Grid League Set To Resume Play in '39

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8 (AP).—Representatives from six cities today reorganized the Old American Professional Football League and announced plans for resuming play next fall.

Jack McBride, who said he would stage the games of his New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium, predicted 10 clubs would participate in the 1939 campaign.

Shortly after the reorganization session McBride held a long conference with a Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg and said he was confident Pitt's great star "will be playing in the Yankee Stadium next fall."

Goldberg already has been drafted by the Chicago Cardinals of the National League. Reports had it that Card officials had interviewed him regarding his services next fall and that he turned down a $4,000 offer from the Windy City club.

Drafting of Goldberg by the Cards did not prevent him from negotiating with clubs outside the National League, commented McBride. The American magnates said they held a draftof their own today and that they would proceed with plans to bid for any player they thought worthwhile.

McBride said the league would be divided into Eastern and Western divisions with a playoff between the two at the close of the season. He said Providence, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh or Buffalo and Newark or Atlantic City would be included in the East and Pittsburgh or Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville or Nashville or Indianapolis and possibly Los Angeles in the West.

Silver Spring Tops John's Club in Roller Match

Silver Spring Rolladrome defeated John's Club, of Cumberland, Md., by a score of 3-2 last night in a roller hockey match before about 600 spectators at the Rolladrome. The game marked the first time in three years that an out-of-town team has appeared here.

Silver Spring led all the way but the losers threatened in the final period when they tallied both of their goals.

The winners' points were made one in each 15-minutes by Lawrie, J. Saunders and B. Saunders, respectively.

Silver Spring.	Position.	John's Club.
Hugh	R. W.	Spoltere
Lawrie	L. W.	Howdyshell
Jackson	C.	Coakley
F. Niess	R. D.	Peterson
B. Niess	L. D.	Robinett
Brown	G.	Store

Scoring: Silver Spring—Lawrie, Saunders, B. Saunders. John's—Spoltere, Howdyshell. Substitutes: Silver Spring—B. Saunders, Jones, Hartley, J. Saunders, Reed, Bellows, Mascari. Referee—Joe Garner.

Ray Hanken, Ex-G.W. Star, to Marry Local Girl

Mary Margaret Perkins, of this city, yesterday announced her engagement to Ray Hanken, former George Washington football player, who is starring at end for the New York Giants.

The wedding will take place here sometime in March, Miss Perkins said.

Casino Is Victor

In what the sponsors were pleased to call the first roller hockey game ever played under ice hockey rules, Capital Casino defeated Coliseum, 7-1, at the Casino Saturday night.

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Billy Conn And Apostoli To Sign Soon

Return 15-Round Bout May Be Closed Today; Will Mark Conn's Last As Middleweight

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 8.—The Twentieth Century Club expects to complete negotiations tomorrow for a 15-round return bout between Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh, new light heavyweight sensation, and Middleweight Champion Fred Apostoli on February 10.

Minor objections by Apostoli's manager, Larry White, should be ironed out quickly, following Promoter Mike Jacobs return tonight from a vacation at Miami, Fla.

Conn signed for the bout Saturday, immediately after his brilliant metropolitan debut at Madison Square Garden Friday night when he pounded out an upset 10-round victory over the great Apostoli and won more "rave notices" from the sports writers than any newcomer in years.

Three-fold Objection

Manager White is objecting to three things: (1) The gate percentage being offered Apostoli; (2), Conn's insistence that he be allowed to scale 170 pounds for the longer 15 rounds instead of the 168 he weighed for Friday's 10 frames, and (3) Conn's desire to use more bandages on his hands than the commission rules provide.

When Conn flew back to Pittsburgh Saturday he was suffering from a bone bruise on his right hand. He wishes to protect himself by using more bandages over the 15-round route. He feels also that he can give a better performance at 170 pounds. However, White feels that Apostoli handicapped himself enough Friday night in spotting Conn 7¼ pounds. He doesn't want Frisco Fred to give away any more weight or to permit bandage advantages.

It is understood that the Twentieth Century has offered Conn and Apostoli even percentages of the gate for their return brawl.

Last Middleweight Bout

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Twentieth Century revealed that the February 10 bout would be Conn's last tilt with a middleweight. After that he will tackle only light heavies until he grows into the heavyweight division. It is planned now to have Conn meet the winner of a light-heavyweight elimination tourney for the right to a shot at John Henry Lewis' vacated crown.

Melio Bettina, southpaw from Beacon, N. Y., and Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane Negro, will fight 15 rounds for the vacated title at the Hippodrome on February 17. After that Conn can fight this new titleholder if Conn becomes No. 1 contender by beating the elimination winner. It is possible that if John Henry Lewis loses against Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis on January 25, he may return to the 175-pound division and enter the tournament.

Maryland to Play For Paralysis Fund

Maryland University will turn over the proceeds from its basketball game with Hampden-Sydney, January 14 at College Park, to the National Sports Council's drive against infantile paralysis.

Other colleges who have set aside games to help the drive against this dread disease are Fordham, South Carolina, Furman, Colgate, Arizona, New Mexico School of Mines, Bethel, Lambuth, Lenoir-Rhyne, Cumberland, St. John's, of Brooklyn; Seton Hall, Hofstra and Brooklyn.

Gwinn Henry, athletic director of the University of Kansas, has asked the Big Six to waive a conference ruling so the Jayhawkers can schedule an extra game for the benefit to rout youth's enemy No. 1.

CAPITAL CAGEMEN:

Elmer Ripley Boasts Great Court Record

ELMER RIPLEY

Georgetown Coach, A Standout Player, Is Better Teacher

By Jack Munhall.

This is the second of a series of sketches of college basketball players and coaches that will appear in The Post.

A great professional player, successful coach at Yale and Georgetown, where he recently replaced as coach the man who captained his best team of another era at the Hilltop, one of the most popular men in the game today— that's Elmer (Rip) Ripley whose Hoyas tonight open their drive for their first Eastern Conference championship.

A rotund, genial-faced Irishman with smiling blue eyes, Ripley is starting his twenty-sixth active year as a professional in a career that has few parallels.

Born on Staten Island, N. Y., this confirmed bachelor who admits to 50 years of age, schooled at Curtis High School and Brown University but didn't play basketball in college. Leaving Brown in 1913, Ripley played professional basketball with teams too many to numerate, including Washington's famed Palace Laundry five.

But his legendary feats with the original New York Celtics were the top rungs of his ladder of success. Among such players as Nat Holman, C. C. N. Y. coach; Joe Lapchick, St. John's mentor; Johnny Beckman, Dutch Denhert, Pete Barry and Chris Leonard, Ripley was outstanding.

Speedy and aggressive he was the spark of the Celtics, who ruled supreme in the court realm from the post-war period until just recently. Ripley joined the Celtics in 1922, left them in 1924 to accept a better offer with Fort Wayne K. of C. but returned in the middle of the 1925 season and remained until 1927, when he cast his lot with the Palace team.

Ripley's ability as a player and leader of men attracted the attention of Lou Little, then athletic director at Georgetown, and he was hired as the Hilltop's first paid specialist coach. Ripley was an immediate hit at Georgetown as his teams swept through tough schedules in 1927-8 and 1928-9 with a total loss of only five games.

The star of these teams was Freddy Mesmer, who Ripley replaced this season as Georgetown coach.

At the finish of the '29 season, Ripley went to Yale, where he served as coach until 1935, turning out consistently fine teams and winning the Eastern Intercollegiate championship in 1933.

Oddly enough Ripley's least successful season at Yale was in 1933, when Albie Booth, one of the Ells' greatest all-around athletes, was captain.

Wake Forest, Davidson Set Pace in S. C.

Deacons Have Taken 4 of 5 Games While Wildcats Have Won 3 and Lost to Duke

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8.—Wake Forest and Davidson, two schools that failed to earn bids to the championship tournament last year, were off to an early lead in the Southern Conference basketball race today.

The Deacons rolled up four triumphs in a row before bowing to Duke's defending titleholders last night. Davidson's Wildcats have won three games in four, losing only to the powerful Maryland squad.

The keenest sort of competition was in prospect for the rest of the season. Every team already has been toppled at least once except three Old Dominion squads that launch their loop cards this week.

Fifteen contests on the docket for the next six days will bring each member of the circuit into action and the outcome should give a clearer view of the title picture.

Washington and Lee's Generals, beaten only by Kentucky in six outside games, will meet Duke at Durham in one of the week's leading games Monday night. The Devils have captured two circuit scalps in three starts and also defeated Princeton in an intersectional tilt.

Clemson's Tigers, finalists in the 1938 tourney but trounced in two loop starts this season, will take the road Tuesday to engage Duke, N. C. State and Wake Forest in a row.

Davidson has two difficult barriers to hurdle, South Carolina on Tuesday and Furman on Friday.

Other top games include Duke's test at Maryland on Friday and North Carolina's meeting with W. and L. on a neutral Lynchburg floor Saturday. Only three major outside scraps are listed, South Carolina going to Tennessee on Monday, Maryland to Navy on Wednesday and Duke to Navy on Saturday.

Wake Forest's Deacons have been setting a sizzling scoring pace in finding the hoop for 289 points in five conference appearances, an average of 53.8 points per game.

'Bitsy' Grant Is Defeated

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 8.—Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, playing a blasting net game, today smashed Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1, to win the singles championship of the Fifteenth Annual Dixie Tennis Tournament.

Gene Mako and Jack Tidball, both of Los Angeles, later defeated Grant and Sabin, 7—5, 6—2, 6—4, to win the doubles title.

Sabin decisively outplayed Grant, who never had a lead in the singles finals. Grant was trying for a third leg on the championship, which would have given him the trophy permanently.

Sabin consistently rushed to the net and often caught Grant flat-footed. Sabin aced once, double-faulted twice, outed 20 times, netted 18 and made 29 placements. Grant double-faulted once, outed 27, netted 27 and placed 20.

Silver Springs Loses Soccer Match, 4-3

Washington Sport Club defeated Silver Spring S. C., 4-3, in a Washington Soccer League game at Silver Spring yesterday.

Silver Spring.	Position.	Wash. S. C.
Mason	Goal	Harding
Xander	R.B.	Muhlhausen
Tyler	L.B.	Alscher
Widmayer	L.H.	Kuhner
Sedgewick	R.H.	Hutson
Linkins	C.H.	Hoffman
Henderson	O.R.	E. Koennel
Kemp	I.R.	R. Koennel
Dietle	Center	Herash
Greenfield	I.L.	Horning
Thompson	O.L.	Munn

Substitutes: Washington Sport Club—Bauer, Lentz, Strasburger.

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Financial and Business News

Steel Activity Jumps 11.5% In First Week

National Rate 51.5% Rail Buying Expected Scrap Market Firm

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 8.—An auspicious first week, which saw the national operating rate jump 11.5 points to 51.5 per cent, today gave the steel industry cause to expect further gains in the first quarter of 1939, the magazine Steel said.

Recovery after the holidays' depressed level restored operations to near the pre-Christmas rate, with seasonal specifications largely responsible.

But in the offing were probable railroad purchases of new track material and equipment and additional buying for public works projects. The industry eyed closely Congressional activities relating to railroad and armament legislation.

Tin plate producers, whose operations dropped sharply in 1938, anticipated recovery in the first quarter. Right now, automotive steel orders are backlogged, and large tonnages are scheduled for January shipment.

Pig Iron Output

The weekly steel review reported December pig iron production up 47 per cent compared with the same month in 1937, but showed total production last year dropped 48.6 per cent below 1937.

All but two districts reported increases in steelmaking rates last week. Principal gains were 18 points at Pittsburgh to 44 per cent; 18 to 50 at Youngstown; 14 to 64 at Wheeling, and 12 to 91 at Detroit. Other centers reporting gains were Chicago, 7 to 53; Eastern Pennsylvania, 5 to 34; Cincinnati, 22 to 72; St. Louis, 3 to 45.5, and Cleveland, 4 points to 54 per cent. Birmingham at 77 and New England at 70 were unchanged.

Steel reported strength in scrap markets generally. Price composites remained unchanged with scrap at $14.79; iron and steel at $36.36, and finished steel at $56.50.

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LAW PRINTERS

Trek of Women Into Men's Jobs Gains Apace, Babson Declares

A Chief Cause of Unemployment, He Says Favors Brainy Women in Industry, but Objects to Both Husband and Wife in Jobs

By Roger W. Babson.

Business is today 10 per cent higher than a year ago. Yet employment is 10 per cent less. Why? One vital reason is the flooding of the job market with women. The trend toward women taking men's jobs is speeding up rather than slowing down.

I am all for women in industry. If they have the brains and the guts to take a man's job away from him—more power to them. My only quarrel is with cases where both husband and wife hold salaried jobs. One should stay home and make a home!

The trek of women into offices and factories is one of the many causes of our abnormally heavy jobless totals. It is one of a dozen new trends which have been creating a revolution in our business and social lives. It started in 1900 but did not become a serious factor until business hit the skids in 1930.

Since then the girls have flocked into the employment market in hordes. The following statement is hard to believe, but it is a fact: The depression is leaving us with more women employed than ever before!

One-Third of Women Work

John D. Biggers, who ran the 1937 job census for President Roosevelt from here at Washington, has this to say on the question of women jobholders:

"More than a third of all workers are women—nearly 15,000,000—compared with 40,000,000 men. In 1930, 24 per cent of women over 16 years old had jobs. In 1937 the total had jumped to 31.5 per cent. (It is probably higher today.) Actually since 1930, 2,740,000 more women have crashed the business world than would have done so if the ratio had remained 15 per cent."

These figures show that a good share of our unemployed total of 9,000,000 is due to a greater percentage of women holding jobs than ever before. Many daughters and wives who are working today would not have thought of doing so in 1929. Women's wages were pretty good then because there was a demand for competent female workers.

Today, however, in addition to glutting the whole job market, the girls have glutted their own. Women's wages have dropped 20 per cent since the "good old days." Modern machines can be operated by smart girls as well as men. So, with women cheaper to hire—and often brighter and more loyal than men—nothing is more logical than to have the women get the jobs.

Women Getting Big Jobs

My guess is that within 20 years many men holding key positions in industry will be tossed out and their jobs will be taken by women. This change is inevitable. Every business man is familiar with a concern in which the brains are furnished by a woman, even though men serve to give the company a masculine "front."

This trend is growing stronger every day. Only a month or so ago a woman was elected secretary of one of the big Western railroads. It is the first time a woman has ever held an important official position on a railroad, even though railroads have more women than men stockholders. Only a few days ago—for the first time on record—a woman was made director of a big utility concern.

We have all seen women getting into public office, although I think they fit into business better than they do into politics. Two examples of how women can become just as thick-skinned as men are Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Federal Judge Florence Allen. They set a good goal because one handicap which most business women have is lack of ability to "take it on the chin." Men better watch out when women learn to get "tough"!

Industry is filled up with so many male stuffed shirts that it will be a pushover for aggressive women to grab their jobs as soon as they get the new training that is open to them. I refer to schools and colleges that now especially train women for executive positions in business.

Started in Kitchen

The mechanization of the kitchen touched off this wholesale migration of women into business. It all started in the home and that is where the battle is the hottest right now. The modern husband must be sensible about the whole problem. It is a biological fact that a boy and a girl may inherit qualities from any branch of the family tree.

The girl may inherit her father's red hair and his business traits. Similarly, a boy may have his mother's black hair and her domestic qualities. If the wife has the business ability, then the husband should stay at home and the band should stay at home and Mrs. goes out and does the breadwinning! This is necessary to cut down unemployment.

I know that working wives can build up a good case for themselves. It is pretty harsh medicine to fire a smart, aggressive woman whose husband does not earn enough to maintain the family's living standard. If such is the case, then the man should quit his job and learn to be a good "household engineer."

Some will say—and under normal conditions I would agree with them—that our lives are already too minutely regulated by a paternal government. But here is a case where we would jointly protect the home and justly redistribute jobs.

Cut Jobless One Million

I would not want to see single women and wives purged from office and factory. But I am sure that, for a time, we must put a stop to those cases where both husband and wife are working. It may be okay when there are jobs to burn, but right now about 9,000,000 people cannot find work and 3,000,000 families are being supported by public relief.

I feel very strongly that married women, whose husbands insist upon keeping their jobs, should resign. Even though there are two sides to the question, I think that under current conditions, if such husbands will not work at home, then the wives should get fired. If so, unemployment would drop by a full million tomorrow!

Swindles Hook Many Victims In Washington

Oil Schemes Near Top Cemetery Investments Switching Operations

By Claude H. Woodward,
Director, Better Business Bureau.

In looking back over the past year's work, the Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C., Inc., again realizes that even with the existing improved laws and the bureau's increased activities Washingtonians have again lost hundreds of thousands of dollars to the high-pressure slick-tongued promoters of many and varied schemes. However, much progress has been made, this year more than ever, toward making the consumer conscious of the slogan "Before You Invest—Investigate." During the past year Better Business Bureaus throughout the country and Canada handled over 425,000 inquiries and complaints from consumers. The Washington Bureau alone handled over 10,000 and could have answered many more had the public availed itself of the bureau's service—thereby diminishing losses.

Some of the schemes that still continue to relieve individuals of their hard-earned dollars, perhaps oil royalties are very near the top.

Cemetery lots for investment purposes are still being offered to Washington investors. From the number and type of inquiries the bureau received, it appears that the consumer fails to realize the speculative nature back of such an investment, even when properly and truthfully presented to them.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of all Better Business Bureaus during 1938 was the publishing of a "Guide for Retail Advertising and Selling," aimed at aiding business through confidence-building advertising. This book contains more than 1,500 definitions of trade names, phrases and terms and digests of important Federal Trade Commission cease-and-desist orders, trade-practice rules and stipulations.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)
Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barb & Ross deb. 4s. due 1945	90	....
City Club 1st 6s	35	42
Consolidated Title Co., Inc., 6s. due 1951	100	....
Chandler Bldg 1st 6s	55	65
Hamil Real Corp 1st 5s, 1945	97	....
LaSalle Apts. South Actuals	48½	....
MayflowerHotelCor 1st 5s, '50	84	89
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, 1950	71	76
Nat Pr Bld Add Inc. 4½s, '50	16	19
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	48	....
Wash Audit 1st 6s, 1944	75	80
Wash Prop. Inc 7s, 1952	56	61
Stocks		
American Company pfd	40	....
American Company common	12	....
Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	13	....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2½	....
City Bank	17½	....
Columbia National Bank	220	240
Consolidated Title pf	42	51
Consolidated Title com	7	10
District Nat Securities pf	25	31
East Wash Say Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage	108	....
Griffith Consumers pf	104	....
Griffith Consumers com	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	27½	30¾
International Finance Units	13	....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pf	*16	19
Mer Trans & Stor com	½	1
Munsey Trust	*80	....
National Capital Insurance	15	....
Nat Mort & Inv pf	2½	3
Nat Mort & Inv com	20c	....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	265
Raleigh Hotel com	17	20
Real Estate Mtge & Guar	1½	....
Second National Bank	55	70
Sec Sav & Comi	138	160
Southern Oxygen com (new)	*33	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust	87	93
Washington Baseball Club	48	52
Wash Convention Hall pf	85	....
Wash Convention Hall com	10	....
Wash Properties v t c	3	4½

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 8.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended January 7 were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Loft, Inc.	192,300	10	+1⅜
N. Y. Central	120,500	20¼	—1⅜
Continental Mot.	96,700	3½	....
Paramount	88,600	13	—⅛
Yellow Truck	86,300	20	—½
U. S. Steel	81,300	67	—2¼
General Motors	79,400	48½	—1½
No. Amer. Av.	71,400	17⅜	—2⅛
Curtiss-Wright	70,800	6⅛	—⅜
Richfield Oil	68,700	8¾	—⅜
Republic Steel	64,900	23½	—⅞
Anaconda Copper	63,500	33¾	—1⅜
Bendix Aviation	62,700	26⅝	—3⅛
United Aircraft	62,300	38¾	—4
Radio	61,100	7⅛	—⅝

Issues traded in, 1,066. Advances, 440; declines, 500; unchanged, 146.

DIED.

BELL, BENJAMIN ASHLEY. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, BENJAMIN ASHLEY BELL, beloved brother of Eva E. Bell and Catherine Bell Moach. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 10, at 12 noon, thence to Aquia Church, Stafford County, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited. Interment church cemetery.

BROWN, NORNIE T. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie G. Newton, 39 U st. ne., NORNIE T. BROWN. Funeral services at the above residence, on Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Va.

CANARD, REVA HELEN. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, REVA HELEN CANARD, the beloved wife of Earl T. Canard and daughter of Mrs. Carrie Lee Kilby, of Culpeper, Va. She also is survived by five sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Sunday, January 8, at 12 noon. Funeral services at the Geest funeral home, Culpeper, Va., on Monday, January 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va.

DIED.

DONOHOE, MARY B. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at her residence, 3140 31st st. nw., MARY B. DONOHOE (nee O'Toole), beloved wife of the late Timothy J. Donohoe and mother of Mrs. Joseph Dowdall, Martin, Joseph and Cloyd Donohoe. Funeral will be held at the above residence on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

EATON, NORWOOD A. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at his residence, 349 Gallatin st. nw., NORWOOD A. EATON, beloved husband of Nora Eaton and father of Norwood A. Eaton, jr. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLANAGAN, CHARLES WILLIAM. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at his residence, 1329 Michigan ave. ne., CHARLES WILLIAM FLANAGAN, beloved husband of Florence V. Flanagan. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co., suburban funeral home, 910 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

GAITHER, OLIVIA J. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, OLIVIA J. GAITHER, widow of George E. Gaither, formerly of 326 5th st. ne. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

GILCREST, C. FRANK. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., C. FRANK GILCREST, father of Jeanne Marie, Katherine, C. Frank, jr., and Rita Gilcrest, son of Guy and Grace Gilcrest, brother of Mrs. Helen Snyder, Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Mrs. Gordon W. Heritage and Guy G. Gilcrest. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOULD, MARY L. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, at her residence, 3704 Macomb st. nw., MARY L. GOULD, aged 62, beloved mother of Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. Louis Luber, Myer and Joseph Gould. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 9, at 10:30 a. m.

HILTON, FRANCES MOFFETT. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, at her residence, 611 22nd st. nw., FRANCES MOFFETT HILTON, widow of James M. Hilton. Funeral services at Union M. E. Church, 814 20th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

IMFELD, HARRY L. On Wednesday, January 4, 1939, at the Homeopathic Hospital, HARRY L. IMFELD, beloved husband of Marie A. Imfeld. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

IRWIN, MAJ. ASA On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at his residence, 2532 So. 22nd st., Philadelphia, Pa., Maj. ASA IRWIN, Q. M. C., U. S. Army. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m.

JONES, ANNA SPEER. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sara Jones McCready, 5504 33d st. nw., ANNA SPEER JONES. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday, January 9. Services and interment Bangor, Pa.

KITCHENER, WALTER S. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 7, 1939, WALTER S. KITCHENER, of 1700 T st. nw., beloved husband of Pearl A. Kitchener. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

LINDER, ETHEL REED. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 8, 1939, at her residence, The Broadmoor Apts., ETHEL REED LINDER. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial Carrollton, Ill.

LINGER, BESSIE M. On Thursday, January 5, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, BESSIE M. LINGER, beloved wife of Edwin O. Linger. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Florence Hammer, 1320 V st. se., on Monday, January 9, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the Anacostia Baptist Church, 13th and W sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, T. Frank Murray funeral services, 741 11th st. se.

LELAND, ROSEANNA. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at her residence, 1515 Upshur st. nw., ROSEANNA LELAND, beloved wife of the late Theodore F. Leland, mother of Martha E., Theodore W. and A. Paul Leland. Funeral services at the above residence, on Tuesday, January 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McCONCHIE, KATHERINE E. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, at her residence, 824 10th st. sw., KATHERINE E. McCONCHIE (nee Gillum), aged 42, beloved wife of Richard E. McConchie and mother of Nellie S. McConchie. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Remington, Va., at 2 p. m.

McNALLY, MARGARET ESTELLE. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Buscher, 2nd and Main sts., Berwyn, Md., MARGARET ESTELLE McNALLY, beloved daughter of the late William P. and Mary A. McNally. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

ORINGE, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, at his residence 2957 Tilden st. nw., WILLIAM H. ORINGE. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 10, at 3:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ORINGE, WILLIAM H. Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M., will hold a special communication Tuesday, January 10, 1939, at 2:15 p. m., Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral service for our late brother, WILLIAM H. ORINGE.
FRYOR E. HEPPNER, W. M.
W. B. FURR, Secretary.

PAULETT, VIRGINIA GRAY. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at her residence, 3605 Quesada st. nw., VIRGINIA GRAY PAULETT. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Farmville, Va.

PERRIE, GRACE HUTCHINSON. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at her home, near Westwood, Md., GRACE HUTCHINSON PERRIE, the wife of Lloyd W. Perrie. Services at the Emanuel M. E. Church, Horsehead, Md., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

RAY, SARAH A. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, at her home, Lay Hill, Md., SARAH A. RAY, beloved wife of John A. Ray. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Lay Hill Free Methodist Church on Wednesday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

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DIED.

RILEY, SAMUEL FLOYD. On Friday, January 6, 1939, SAMUEL FLOYD RILEY, of 233 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Evelyn Riley. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 910 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

SEITZ, GEORGE U. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, GEORGE U. SEITZ. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

SLATER, ROBERT YATES. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, at his residence, 2016 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., ROBERT YATES SLATER, the beloved husband of Medwig M. Slater. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SMITH, IDA DUNNINGTON. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at her residence, 10 Rhode Island ave. nw., IDA DUNNINGTON SMITH, wife of the late Dewitt W. Smith and mother of Mrs. Eva S. Williams and Mrs. Idamay S. Chism. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1309 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STAHL, J. BENTON. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at his residence, 1300 F st. ne., J. BENTON STAHL, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary E. Cordon and Mrs. Emma Rau. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STEELE, ELIZABETH L. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at her residence, 1311 K st. se., ELIZABETH L. STEELE, the beloved wife of James W. Steele and mother of Mrs. Edwin Crouch, Mrs. George Chaney, Mr. Clarence W. Steele, Mrs. George Boyd. Funeral services will be held at the Bradburn Methodist Church, K st. between 13th and 14th sts. se., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VEITCH, JESSE H. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 7, 1939, JESSE H. VEITCH, husband of Rosa P. Veitch. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WINN, The Rev. JOHN ARTHUR. On Sunday, January 8, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, the Rev. JOHN ARTHUR WINN, of 3536 13th st. nw., beloved husband of ZILLAH MAPP WINN. Funeral services at the First Congressional Church, 10th and G sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Interment, private, at Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker
Imfeld, Harry L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donoohoe, Joseph A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Riley, Samuel F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leland, Roseanna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Canard, Reva Helen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flanagan, Chas. Wm.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Slater, Robt. Yates	W. W. Chambers Co.

YOUR Neighborhood SERVICE GUIDE
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Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 NAVY Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, JANUARY 10, 1939, and then publicly opened, for lease and operation in Potomac River, District of Columbia, on an hourly basis, of one or two hydraulic pipe line dredges, each with cutterhead capable of pumping 450 cubic yards per pumping hour in material containing 50 per cent of sand, gravel and cobble stone, with a pipe line of average length of 3,700 feet and maximum length of 5,000 feet and lifts up to 20 feet, and having a discharge pipe of at least 22 inches diameter, and pumping engine with a brake horse power of at least 1,700, complete with operating personnel and attendant plant. Further information on application.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 9, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 p. m. January 30, 1939, and then publicly opened, for the construction of 932 linear feet, more or less, of 24" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer, in South Dakota avenue northeast, extended, between Allison street and Twelfth street, extended. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 9-16.

Legal Notices

PARKER & WYATT, Attorneys, Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of partnership. No. 108. Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on January 2, 1939, in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have continued and amended the agreement of co-partnership filed by them on January 6, 1938, in the Office of the said Clerk of the said Court. The name of the said co-partnership is Smith, Barney & Co., formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York. The character of the business to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and quotidians of, and brokers and dealers in, stocks, bonds, and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and elsewhere, having offices in the Shoreham Building at 1501 H Street, N.W., in said city. That the term of said partnership has been continued from December 31, 1938, to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies. That James N. Land retired as General Partner in said co-partnership as of August 31, 1938. That Reginald G. Coombe, retired as a General Partner in said co-partnership as of December 31, 1938. That John F. Grier, as a Special or Limited Partner, has reduced his contribution to the capital of said partnership from $300,000 to $150,000. That Edward Lewis, as a Special or Limited Partner, has contributed $200,000 to the capital of said partnership. That Edwin A. Fish, as a Special or Limited Partner, has contributed $500,000 to the capital of said partnership. That Jay Cooke, as a Special or Limited Partner, has contributed to the capital of said partnership $100,000 in cash and, in addition, securities with an agreed value as of December 31, 1937, of $300,000. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned General Partners only. The above listed partners shall not be liable for, or be subject to any loss or liability, beyond the amount of each of his aforesaid contributions, respectively. (sd) Joseph R. Swan, Henry E. Butler, Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Philemon Dickinson, Charles S. Cheston, J. Ford Johnson, jr., John W. Cutler, Edwin A. Fish, Burnett Walker, Charles B. Harding, Edward B. Smith, jr., John W. Castles, Irving D. Fish, Fred E. Koechlein, W. Edwin Williams, Edward C. Sayers, Ralph B. Johnson, Junius K. Richards, William Barclay Harding, Harcourt Amory, J. Ritchie Kimball, Ogden Phipps, G. Willing Pepper, Karl Weisheit, Phillip W. Brown, Disney F. Tyler, General Partners. John P. Grier, Edward A. Levis, Jay Cooke, Edwin A. Fish, Limited (Special) Partners.
7.9.10.14.16.17.31.23.24.26.30.31

Lost and Found 1

FALSE TOOTH on gold brace, vicinity Good Hope rd., Anacostia. Reward. LI. 2666-J.

FOUR-SKIN Kolinsky scarf between 31st st. and Wis. ave. Sat. night. Reward. Call NO. 3434.

IMPORTANT papers, in brief case. Return papers 307 E. Cap. st. LI. 9441. Rew. $10.

WATCH, chain, keys; small gold Swiss keywind; "Kate" inscribed on front. Reward. No questions. Nelson, Garfield Hospital.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio; colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. FO. 4721.

CAPABLE editorial ghost and publicity writer; Georgetown resident; can devote several hours daily to editing manuscripts. Box 116, Washington Post.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw. Room 903. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

NATIONALLY known writer-journalist (successful in selling his own work) will help beginners revise or rewrite their stories or manuscripts to make them more readily salable. For appointment address GHOST WRITER, P. O. Box 336, Washington.

ON AND after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Ira L. Somers.

PIANO—Would like use of piano for storage of same. NA. 3492. Ext. 803.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column, today place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

ACCOUNTANT — Part-time bookkeeping service, tax reports; reas. SH. 5340-R.

NURSEMAID—White, Protestant woman over 25, to care for child 2½, and do mending; English, Scotch or Finnish preferred; only those with experience need apply. Reply, giving references and salary desired, to MIDDENDORF-KEYSER Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

OPPORTUNITY for those experienced in sales and contact work by telephone; permanent and leading to good salary; write, giving full record and telephone number. Box 155, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-office manager, with exp. in accts. Must be fast steno., acc. bookkeeper. Responsible position, salary in proportion. Give age, school, exp., refs., phone. Box 148, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exps. and good beg.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

STUDENT or part-time working girl—Aside general house work, care children, exchange for room, board and small salary. Write Box M-309, Wash. Post.

THREE WOMEN whom we could train for manager's position. Women selected must serve apprenticeship in selling. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

ACCOUNTANT and collector. Young man for fire and casualty insurance agency. Must be able to keep books and furnish bond. Salary and commission. Preference to resident of Northern Virginia. Box 163, Post.

BARBER, first-class, permanent position. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER—Steady job. Guarantee. Can make big money. 714 14th st. nw.

BOYS with bicycles, between 16-18 years of age wanted as messengers. Please apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

EFFICIENT salesperson to earn $5,000 annually, selling a natural medicinal mineral water having remarkable curative properties in inflamatory rheumatism, sinusitis, gall bladder, stomach and kidney disorders, neuritis and arthritis; and in both chronic and acute stages of other sickness. It is prescribed by physicians. State experience in detail and furnish references. Box 156, Washington Post.

MAN for coffee route; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Mills, 7001 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—White; carpenter, plumber, painter preferred; may earn room, part-time work, or secure board and room for $4.75 weekly. Co-operative Club, 1507 Eye st. nw.

NAT'L. EMPL. office. 2 men, over 21, good appear. and educ., for steady position. Pay and work discussed at interview. Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30 to 4:30 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY for those experienced in sales and contact work by telephone; permanent and leading to good salary; write, giving full record and telephone number. Box 155, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN to take orders; experience not necessary; 3 orders per day will pay $45 weekly. Apply Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500-$15,000.
Our system of searching out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary, according to ability; each client must finance small cost of his campaign. If you are worth $2,500 to $15,000 yearly, can prove it. Call or write for valuable information.
EXECUTIVE PROMOTION SERVICE.
300 B St. S.E. Washington, D. C.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN

We have openings for several sober and industrious men who have had previous experience selling low-priced new automobiles in Washington. Demonstrators furnished, excellent floor plan and one of the best commission plans in the city. See Mr. Roberts, Addison Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.

can use five ambitious, re

To Pick Up a Good Bargain, Look Down Classification 83

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE PENTHOUSE, 1304 Rhode Island ave.—Ideal location; near Carib; exclusive showers in one suite; 1 & 2-r. B.-P. suites.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfortable rooms with running water; singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

RILEY HGTS.—Rm. adj. bath, shower; twin beds; gentlemen; $4 ea. Em. 5628.

YOMING AVE. NW., 2212—Front room, private bath, cedar closet, private family. Every convenience. Gentleman. $40 mo.

T ST. N.W., 5309—Newly furn. front rm., priv. bath, shower; $25. RA. 2539.

TH ST. N.W., 3380—Ideal home, 2d floor front; double or single rooms.

TH ST. NW., 1846—Attractive 2d floor front room near bath; reas. Gentleman.

TH ST. N.W., 2711—Large beautifully furn. master bedroom adjoining bath; also single; reasonable. GE. 4443.

TH ST. N.W., 1462—Newly furn. rooms, near bath, shower; downtown. DE. 3624.

TH ST. NW., 1616—Beautiful room, bay windows; wall cabinets; dressing room; 2 rooms, private bath; also 1 r. & k. room.

ST. ST. NW., 1426—Nicely furnished rm.; single or double.

TH ST. NW., 2019, near Wardman—Corner room, priv. bath, shower; e. h. w.; reasonable heat; gentleman. AD. 3360.

THE NEW COLONIAL

15th and M Sts. N.W.
Excellent Downtown Location.
Single rooms — $8.50 up weekly.
Double rooms — $10.50 up weekly.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
INSPECTION INVITED.

TH ST. NW., 1328—1 large room, near bath; all new furniture; newly decorated; reasonable.

19 "O" St. N.W.—Very large bed-living room; $50 mo.; also small bedroom with semiprivate bath, $25 mo.; also basement room with private bath and shower, $25 mo. Valet service included with all. DU. 5460.

PLAZA HOTEL

331 FIRST ST. N.E.
Within Walking Distance to Capitol.
$8.50 Up Weekly Single.
$10.50 Up Weekly Double.
Special Monthly Rates.
Excellent Dining Room.
ROBERT D. BLACKISTONE,
General Manager.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

AR CAPITOL—Large, comfortably furn. front room, kit., $7.50. 133 C st. ne.

AR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—2 fully equipped rooms, Frigidaire, semiprivate bath. 1857 Mintwood pl. n.w. CO. 9415.

TH ST. N.E., 1237—Large front room, next bath; heat, gas, elec.; $7 wk., adults.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

EWTON ST. NW., 1811—Large front rm.; also one unfurn.; meals opt. Col. 5871-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

ORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—Couple will share new modern home with lady or gentleman; furnished rm.; private bath, shower; 15 minutes' drive downtown; $30. Box 158, Washington Post.

Room and Board 34

RLINGTON—Large priv. estate; couple or small family accommodations; 15 min. drive Congressional activities. CH. 0762.

EAUTIFUL Colonial home, opposite park. 1931 19th st. nw.—1st and 2d floor fronts; single-double; meals. Reasonable.

ATHEDRAL, at Conn., 2830 27th st. nw.—Ground floor rm. with shower for young men; connecting rms., private bath for 3. Col. 5787.

HEVY CHASE, D. C.—5613 30th st. Priv. residence; single room suitable for employ. gentleman; innerspring mattr.; bath, shower; unlim. ph.; priv. home; delicious meals opt.; bus at door. EM. 7570.

ALORAMA RD. N.W., 1848—Well furn. master bedrm., 3 windows, pvt. bath, home privileges, uni. ph. COl. 1432

ASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

R. PLEASANT, 1836 Lamont st. nw. Beautifully furn. rms.; also single & twin-bed rms.; delicious meals; $32.50 up. AD. 9114.

T. PLEASANT, 1801 Kenyon st. nw.—One single, 1 double, twin beds; next to bath and shower. Telephone, garage. AD. 4453.

T. PLEASANT.—Rm with sleeping porch; comfortable home; $30 each. CO. 9656.

H AVE. NW., 1903—Comfort, double, triple rms., next bath; e.h.w. inclus., ph.; excel. home-cooked meals; $30 to $37.50.

TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; rm. for 1 or 2; middle-aged preferred; reas.

TH ST. NW., 1020—Attractive rooms for young ladies, home atmosphere; ideal downtown location. Excellent meals.

TH ST. NE., 318—Congenial lady will share 3-rm. apt. with 1 or 2 others; meals; linens; $40. Bef. 10 a. m. LI. 7993.

1ST ST. NW., 804—Single, dble. rm.; tasty meals; home privil.; bus line. RE. 9740.

764 24TH RD. N.—Large double room, 4 windows, 2 exposures, fireplace; delicious Southern home cooking. 20 min. to town. $8 per person. CH. 0930.

1633 16th, COR. R N.W.

Single, double; private bath; new, beautifully furnished; immaculately clean; very comfort; unequaled meals.

New Hampshire Terrace.

1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Beautiful guest house; Colonial furn.; newly dec.; sunny double, single rooms; private baths.

CLUB SHANNON.
2817 CONN. AVE. AD. 8430.
VACANCY.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Now you can live comfortably by the week, month, or year round in one of Washington's best hotels.

ENJOY HOME PRIVILEGES AND FULL HOTEL SERVICE at little more than rooming house prices.

THIS NEW PLAN ALSO OFFERS ROOMS WITH MEALS. EVERY ROOM HAS PRIVATE BATH.

RATES
ROOMS WITHOUT MEALS
$8.50 week single
$12.50 week double
ROOMS WITH MEALS
From $25.50 month single
From $45.00 mo. each, two in a rm.
INSPECTION INVITED

Hotel Stratford, 25 E St. N.W.
"ON CAPITOL HILL"

Apartments—Furnished 45

AT WARDMAN PARK—Want young lady to share beautiful apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; $45. Box 136, Washington Post.

AT WARDMAN—Sublet beaut. wing h. k. apt.; 3 sunny exp.; overlooks park; large liv. rm., real fireplace, din. rm., balcony, glass-enclosed library; dble. bedr., sun rm.; 6 mos. or longer. TRACY. CO. 2000

BROOKLAND—Delightful 3-rm. apt., oil heat (liv. rm. unfurn.); $37.50. DU. 4107.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $6, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—One room, kitchenette, tile bath with shower, parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire. $55. Available unfurnished. $37.50.

CORTLAND PL. N.W., 2701. Unusually well-furn. liv.-bedrm., kit., bath. See res. mgr.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 N. Y. ave.—Sunny 2-r., b., bath, studio apt.; e.h.w.; elec. refrig.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 19th st. nw.—Apts., 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate baths. Electric refrig. DUpont 9369.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw. Bedliv. rm., l. h. k.; refined lady, $6.50 wk.; also front bay window apt. for 3; $37.50.

EXQUISITELY furn. in beautiful home, 1-3 rms., bath (all-elec. kit.); private entrance; $30-$65. Shepherd 2073.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and 2 sts. NW.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; only $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425

FIRST ST. NW., 2109—1, 2, 3 rm. apts., all equipped for l. h. k., $20-$35. Key at 70 Randolph pl. nw. DUpont 7755.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—1 room, kitchenette, near bath; basement apt.; reas.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1612—3 rms., kit., bath; garage; everything furnished; adults.

R. DUPONT CIRCLE—Completely furn., maid serv., phone; liv. rm., twin bedrm., new ba.; gentlemen preferred. DE. 2079.

NEAR Dupont Circle; very exclusive; 2019 O st. nw.; very large living room, large bedroom, private bath with shower. Also second-floor apt., available about Jan. 15. $100 each. Includes valet service.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2306 18th st. nw.—2-3-4 room apts.; everything furn. at $10.50 wk. up, incl. hotel service.

Apartments—Furnished 45

UNUSUALLY attractive apt. as to appointments and location. Completely furnished; bright and sunny; 6 rooms, 2 baths. For several months or season. Inspection by appointment. Phone Wisconsin Apt., DEcatur 3658.

WYOMING at Conn. ave.—2 large, bright, corner rms., bath, kitchen; $75. HO. 3824

9TH AND F STS. NE.—Front 2-room apt.; completely furn.; strictly private; very reas. ATlantic 4494-J.

1333 KENYON ST., 2706 Ontario rd. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; studio rm., kit., semibath; Frigidaires. ADams 6477.

3435 R ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $57.50
Modern, clean building, convenient to stores and transportation. See janitor.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—One room and bath, $32.50. Call National 5534.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, VA., 1514 Columbia pike—Attractive 4 rms., kit., bath, shower, pch., e. h.w., priv. ent., 10c bus; $57.50. CH. 6432.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—In Rockville (418 Montgomery Ave.). Remodeled in two modern apts., which occupy the whole house; one upstairs and one down. Separate entrances; $45 per mo. Each apt. contains living room with fireplace; bedroom; very large center hall; new modern bath; unusually large dinette; newly equipped kitchen and cabinet-sink; gas range and Frigidaire. Heat and hot water furnished. These apts. each have a large porch overlooking pretty yard with immense oak shade trees. Express buses to Washington. These two apts. are very livable and attractive; ground floor available. Phone Wisconsin 4240.

ATTRACTIVELY decor. apt., 2 rms., kit., a. m. l.; for business couple; everything included. 929 7th st. ne.

GALVERT ST. NW., 1834—3d fl., 3 rms., bath; complete; married couple preferred.

CENTRAL AVE., 3308, Woodridge—2 rms., kit., bath, pvt. entrance, utilities incl.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 bedrooms, living rm., bath, kit., foyer, spacious closets; refrigeration; modern. Resident manager.

DOWNTOWN—Near main library, 2 rooms, kitchen bath, porch, $32.50. NA. 5680.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1382—4 rms., kit., bath, heat; 2nd floor; $40 mo. LIn. 2178.

FIRST st. nw., 2109—1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., equip. for l. h.-k.; utils. inc.; $20-$35.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 823—2 rms., kitchen, screened porch; laundry, bath; gas, elec., refrigeration and phone service; on downtown bus line; $35. GE. 1288.

M ST. N.W., 55—3 rms., kit., bath, elec. refrig.; reduced $42.50* mo. See janitor.

N ST. SW., 300—Three rooms, bath, large kitchen, gas, electricity, $30.50. ME. 3611.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th—Choice location. A real home. 4 spacious rooms, French door, kit., large din., shower; Frigid.; walls freshly painted; light woodwork; new floors; $75. Modern bldg. Elevator.

R ST. N.E., 26—4 lge. rms., newly decor., priv. bath-ent. 2nd fl.; ht., refrig.; $42.50.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., b., $42.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100—Mod. bldg.; 3 r., kit., bath; refrig. free; $55, Mgr., Apt. 10.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1131—Apt. 3. Beautiful corner apartment; 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated; rent reduced. Phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apartments available.

10TH ST. N.W., 3512—3 Rooms, kitchen & bath; heat, gas, lights. Frigidaire. $47.50

16TH ST. SE., 1612—3 rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water, priv. entrance; $45.

$37.50—2 rooms, kit., bath, priv. entr.; including gas, electricity, heat, a. m. s. 129 Varnum st. nw. Dis. 3950.

1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $35.00
Resident Manager. RA. 4638.

801 12TH ST. S.E.
3 rooms, electric refrig., heat; fine cond., $41.50-$47.50. Apply janitor.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1466 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 and 6 rooms, bath; new-apt. condition ..... $45.00-$50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

NEW APARTMENT BLDG.
Nr. LYON VILLAGE, VA., $54.50-$64.50.
Ready for Occupancy January 15.
3-4 rms., shower bath, large screened porch, Venetian blinds, ample closets and cabinets, locker, laundry. C. C. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarn., Va. CHestnut 3300 day, eve., Sun.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10486.

RENT REDUCED TO $32.50.
NEAR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished. Inspect 122 D st. se.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $52.50
FREE refrigeration! Mgr., CO. 3653.
807 18th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

3435 R ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $50.00
Modern, clean building, convenient to stores and transportation. See janitor.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.50

Get Our Apartment List

Our cars will call and show you any of our apartments without obligation to you.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1383

3543 Warder St. N.W.

For inspection, call at Apt. 3, 453 Manor Pl. N.W.

Beautiful Duplex Apt.

Consisting of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen, bath is fully tiled with shower, has Venetian blinds with a fenced-in rear yard.

Rental, $49.50

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 6141

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath ..... $35 Up
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE CLYDE
1134 16th St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50

1103 C ST. S.E.

5 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00

1638 17th ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath $48.00

1335 N ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath $35.00

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 13th St. N.W. Natl. 5862

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

Living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath. New building, corner, near schools, bus, churches and stores.
$32.50.
See Resident Manager or call RAnd. 4240.

Large Rooms
THE EMERSON
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.

One square sw. of 18th and Columbia rd. this five-story, elevator building offers many attractive features at moderate rates
Liv. rm., din. rm., 1 bedrm., kit. and bath $37.50
Rms with 2 bedrooms $5.00
Close to all conveniences—unusual closet space—Refrigeration.
SEE JANITOR, OR
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NA. 4800. 1013 13th St. N.W.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Res. Mgr., DUpont 7220
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Two very large rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated; southern exposure, cross ventilation; convenient to shopping district, street car and bus service.
CALL MANAGER, COLUMBIA 1710.

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Completely redecorated apt., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $45.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.

Efficiency apt. of 1 room. Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette and bath; free electricity; $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Spacious 3 rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADams 0539.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Fl. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1436 W ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

2830 R ST. S.E.

New Building—2-bedroom apartments with real wood-burning fireplaces, $67.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1812 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2300 18th St. N.W.—$57.50.

Front apt. Five rooms and bath.
National Mortgage & Invest Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

ATTEN-SHUN, CONGRESSMEN!

THE FOLGER

411 SECOND STREET S.E.
Apt. 4—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern conveniences; newly decorated; $60.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—See Janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1131—Apt. 3. Beautiful corner apartment; 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated; rent reduced. Phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apartments available.

COLORED—3 rms., kitchen and bath; $50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Garages for Rent 52A

2-STORY 3-car garage and shop, $28 mo. 1216 You st. nw. DUpont 9638.

$3.50 EACH.
Four single-car garages, faces 30-ft. paved alley; large sliding doors, near 13th and Pa. ave. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Stores—Rent 53

1450 P ST. N.W.
Large, Desirable Store, 180.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. Nat. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CH., MD.—New compl. furn., 6 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat. Wis. 6534.

CHEVY CHASE—Near schools; detached; 2 bedrooms, maid's room, recreation room, large yard; garage; $85. WO. 8510.

GEORGETOWN—2 months only. Attrac. furn. 6-rm. Colonial; $65. MI. 2100.

WESLEY HGTS.—Charming home; beautifully situated on corner; 3 master bedr., 2 baths; maid's rm.-bath. 4355 Klingle st. nw. Can be seen by appt. EM. 0618.

2400 BLOCK California st. nw.—Completely furnished 12-room house; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; oil heat. Call MEt. 0780.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

B ST. SE., 1344—Mod. 5 rms., bath porch; good cond.; $37.50. Open. AD. 9698.

BUNGALOWS—Md. and Va., 4 to 5 rms., $35 to $45; 3½ acres, 7 rms., bath, Vienna, Va. Fulton E. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 3230. Evenings, CLeveland 5091.

BROOKLAND—All or part of mod. home; auto. heat; near bus. NO. 4444-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive 7-room house, oil heat, maid's room, heated garage. 100. Call WIscansin 4679.

DETACHED—7 ROOMS, BATH AND elec.; newly decorated; $32.50. 4024 Gault pl. ne. HENRY SAULS. NAtl. 1262.

LINCOLN PK. 1363 Mass. Ave. SE.—5 rms., bath, porch, lg. attic; heat fur. AT. 4041.

NEW 5-ROOM brick bungalow, bath, hot-water heat. Lyon, Inc. CHestnut 7070.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Brand-new, delightful six-rm. home, on Mt. Vernon blvd.; elec. kit. and porch; oil heat; Frigidaire; gar.; 20-mi. drive to Pa. ave.; $75. Call J. M. REED, ALex. 366-J-13.

OPEN & LIGHTED, 4 to 6 p. m.—5320 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park. Chevy Chase; 9 large rms., 2 baths, maid's room; closed-in sleeping porch; sun parlor. Also 6 rms., bath, nearby.

PETWORTH—Modern 6-room brick; inclosed porch; h.-w. h.; gar.; $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attr., corner, 7 rms., 2 inclosed porches; gas furnace; elec. refrig. 3100 44th st. nw. WO. 3904.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Corner lot, trees, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car gar., large living rm., firepl., ivory paneled 1st flr., redec. ME. 0149 bet. 10 a. m. and noon wkdays.

11-ROOM suburban resid'l D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be sure to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1858.

5030 8TH ST. NW.—Beautiful brick home; Dunigan built; 6 rooms, tile bath, refrigeration, yard, garage. $60. Dl. 0362.

3263 38th st. nw.—6 rooms; auto. gas heat; sun room; garage. Open 3 to 6 p. m.

127 QUINCY PL. NE.
Near Tech High; brick; 6 rooms, bath, $30.
MURRAY CO NA. 7772.

816 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—$62.50, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit. with Electrolux, 3 large bedrms., tile bath, 3 screened sleeping porches, recreation rm., auto. gas heat, det. garage. GIorgia 7306.

600 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; elec., gas; garage; reconditioned; $50.75.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$75—5342 41st ST. N.W.

7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Invest Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.

Near Mass. ave.; on high terrace; 9 rms., 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house cond.; auto. heat, refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WO. 1369.

6428 LUZON AVE. N.W.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
Fully detached house; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; built-in garage; automatic oil heat; new house condition; $100 monthly.
BRADLEY, SMALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 6071. Southern Bldg.

Rents Downtown Room First Day Ad Appears in Post

Whether your apartment or home is downtown or out in Chevy Chase, you can find a tenant for a room quicker when you advertise in The Post. This small ad

DOWNTOWN, 908 14th st. nw., Apt. 5—Bright, nicely-furn. room, next to bath; no other roomers; $30 mo.; gentleman.

brought a tenant to this downtown room the first day the ad appeared in The Post. Our Miss Rose will be glad to help you find a tenant, too. Call National 4200, today.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

6 ROOMS AND BATH, $50.
Ex. N.W. section. Semi-det. brick, newly renovated. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8689 or RA. 3762

4618 43rd PL. N.W.

Convenient to schools and bus; modern 2-story home, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, oil burner, full basement with lavatory, lot, lot. Only $70.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

3 ABINGDON ROAD
WESTMORELAND HILLS

An unusually attractive new house on high wooded lot in beautiful Westmoreland Hills. Large living rm., library, dining room and exceptional kitchen with dinette, lavatory, porch on first floor. Large hall, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. 2-car built-in garage; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; incinerator.
$145.00 ON LEASE.
P. H. WILLIS, Owner, 1015 18th St. N.W.
NAtional 2075.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BIG LIST D. C., MD., VA.: reduced prices, terms. Get data (Select list city and suburban). N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Only $45 for a 2-story house; 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat; covered porch; nice lawn with shade and shrubbery; near school and 10c bus.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 6-room house, garage; large lot; $50. G. R. J. NEWMAN, 3909 Lee highway.

VA. HIGHLANDS—6 ROOMS $45.00
Conv. stores, schools; bus 10 minutes downtown; other houses, apts. C. C. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarn., Va. CHestnut 3300 day, eve., Sun.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment in Oakcrest, Va., on the Ridge in the trees. References required. Adults only. $65. Call Ivy 1272.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $32.50.
Convenient to schools and bus.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

OLD CISSEL FARM

Six-room house, all modern conveniences, 2-car garage, barn, 5 acres of land, $45; just across railroad bridge on Grace Church rd., Silver Spring, Md.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th N.W. NA. 1921.

Suburban Apartments 58A

APT. BLDG. NEARBY VA. $50.50
4 rms., shower bath, 2 EXPOS., lawn; rest. sect.; conv. schools, stores; 10 minutes city, McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. CH. 3300, day, eve., Sun.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. extended, 15 min. downtown; 9 rooms, bath, screened porch, oil heat; private entrance. $55. Adults. WI. 1592-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

UNFURNISHED, detached 6 or 7 room house in Wesley Heights or near Wisconsin and Fessenden bus line; occupancy between March 1 and April 15. Give exact location, rent, type of heat. Write M-307, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

SILVER SP., MD., 7815 Falkland drive—Price reduced on exceptional, well-constructed 5-rm. bungalow, almost new; mod. plumbing throughout; concealed radiation; garage; lawn and shrubbery planted; close to transp.
Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
W. M. H. SANDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow 5 rooms, bath full basement; large lot, maple shade; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). WO. 1-3-6-4

MT. PLEASANT SACRIFICE.
Modern 6-room Colonial brick, 2 screened porches, new gas range, kitchen cabinets, linoleum, shades. Full attic completely done over and 2-car brick garage. Oil heat. Only $6,950. Liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$8,750 BELMONT, NR. COL. RD
OUTSTANDING VALUE.
In good condition, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Unusual circumstances cause for low price. You can live in this house and it will pay for itself. Call Mr. Janes. COlumbia 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

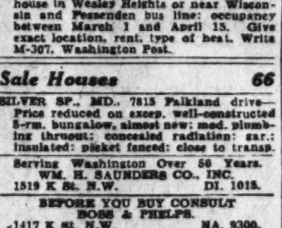
R Street N.E. Near Second
$5,250

An excellent buy in an 8-room and bath brick house, 20-ft. wide, which has hot-water heat and is in splendid condition. Due to complete redecorating, four nice bedrooms, and a view of Tech High school grounds in the rear. See MR. BOUCHERS.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$11,500—WESLEY HEIGHTS

Highest elevation in this most beautiful and highly restricted community. Only 2 blocks to school and bus. Attractive living room with open fireplace; large dining room; well-equipped kitchen; first-floor lavatory; attic and 4 well-arranged bedrooms and bath with shower on 2nd floor; built-in garage; oil heat; side porch. The garden is large, with trees and is one of the most beautiful in this section. House to be sold at big loss to effect immediate sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

AVONDALE



Queens Chapel Rd. & District Line
New Low Priced Homes.
5 and 6 Rooms.
$6,750 to $8,250
Harry Wardman, Inc.
District 5830 1612 K St. N.W.

COLORED—Near 18th and Que sts. nw.—7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DE. 1164.

Sale or Exchange 68

HYATTS., MD. (813 Forest drive)—Compl. furn., 6 rms., bath, finished attic, full basement; refrig., radio, etc. Sell furn. or trade equity for larger home in suburbs, with 1 or 2 acres ground. RE. 3962.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Three adjacent residential building sites. Sewer, water, concrete street, alley, curb and sidewalk in. Owner desires quick disposal. Call WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban Lots 69A

OFF BALTO. PIKE, nr. Hollywood, Md.—At Md. Univ.; large corner site suitable for residence. Box M-303, Wash. Post.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, 1911 RANDOLPH ST.—New 5-rm., bath, brick bungalow; 2 blocks from Lee highway; convenient to everything; $5,950, $900 cash, $45 mo.
L. G. RICHARDSON.
2411 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6091.

ARLINGTON—$5,950. Cozy 6-rm. stone bungalow; beautiful forest trees; 100-ft. frontage. Only $250 down and $50 mo.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—New 8-room brick; complete apt. on 2d floor now leased, $40; sells for $8,950. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

FALLS CHURCH, Wilson Blvd.—5 acres, $5,000. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. 2-story home; $5,950. or will build. TE. 4370.

$6,450—10% CASH—$50 PER MO.
New 5-rm., b. air conditioned brick; full attic, screened porch. David F. Cannon, 3236 Wilson blvd. CHestnut 0730 or OXford 0702.

$100 Down and $35 mo. buys 5-rm. home in Hyattsville.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, GReenwood 3734.

VA.—12 miles D. C., 1 mile off Lee highway; 5 acres; 6-room house; garage; electricity; orchard; stream; $2,150. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

SACRIFICE SALE.
ARLINGTON—Close in. New house of 6 unusually large rooms; screened side porch. Built-in garage; lovely lot; trees; $7,500. Terms. CH. 8506 or OX. 1881.

SOMETHING NEW IN HOME CONSTRUCTION
$8,250.
Beautiful form stone of 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor: space for 2 additional rooms and bath 2nd floor; oil heat, air-conditioned. Corner lot (80x140). Lee Highway and Nottingham st., Arlington, Va. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway.
EASILY FINANCED.
DICK BASSETT. Chestnut 5057.

BRANDON VILLAGE,
Arlington, Va.
15 minutes from downtown.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-Conditioning.
$5,950. FHA loan to 90%.
11 Sold—10 Left.
Come out today.
Wilson Blvd. to 4900 block at Dinwiddie St.—left to open sign.
J. LEE PRICE.
2340 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272.

WEST ROSEMONT.

Alexandria's Best Residential Section.
Beautiful brick. 1st floor entrance hall, liv. rm. with open fireplace. Dutch dining rm., sun rm., modern kit., library. 14x26. 2d floor, 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths; finished attic. Full basement with maid's rm., bath. Laundry room; h.-w. h., Gen. Elec. oil burner. Original cost, $14,000. Owner must sell; $10,850. Easy terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE.
1615 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 1621.

SPECIAL.

An excellent 6-room and bath house; hot-water oil heat; most exclusive section of Lyon Park. Large wooded lot. Garage. House can be bought at rediculously low price with small cash and monthly payments. David F. Cannon, exclusive agent. Oxford 0702 or Chestnut 0730.

NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH COLONIAL.
$9,950.
Large wooded lot; beautiful tile baths, knotty pine recreation room; oil heat; 10% cash, easy terms. 4927 N. 18th st., Arlington, Va.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

$8,750 3 Bedrooms
Stone Construction.
Beautiful wooded lot; oil heat; modern kitchen; easy terms. 4900 16th st., Arlington, Va.
Dick Bassett. CHestnut 5057.

ONLY $4,250

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
8 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
5-room bungalow in modern condition; with new stove, hot-water furnace, gas hot-water heater and handsome appointments throughout. Lot 50x130.
TERMS TO SUIT
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

WHITE CAPE COD

On beautiful large wooded lot, one block from bus. Large porch, living room with fireplace; air-conditioned; oil burner; $5,990, on very easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Del Ray—Alexandria, Va.
242 W. Windsor Ave.

Beautiful 2-story detached residence in new condition on large lot in fine section; all modern improvements, including latest type gas stove and kitchen equipment. Ideally arranged for two families if desired; 5 rooms on 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2d floor. Price, $5,875. Terms reasonable to suit purchaser. To inspect telephone NAtional 5536.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists' Building.

Fastest Selling Homes in Arlington County

SMOKEY STOVER — More Candlepower to Him

HERE IT IS, BOSS- WHERE'LL WE PUT IT?
SET IT OVER THERE IN THE CORNER, GIRLS!
BOUNCING HIGH BALLS!- WHAT'S IN THIS BIG BOX?
CANDLES!
CANDLES? WHAT THE HECK CAN WE DO WITH ALL THOSE CANDLES?
INDIAN APPLES
THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE GOO RULES THE FOO
THEY'RE GOING ON CHIEF STANDING ROOM'S BIRTHDAY CAKE - HE'LL BE 204- TOMORROW!

WINNIE WINKLE — Thumb Story — BY BRANNER

WELL, WHAT A FINE LOT OF HEELS! NOT ONE CAR WOULD GIVE US A LIFT!
HERE COMES A TRUCK! MAYBE HE'LL STOP!
WOULD YOU PLEASE GIVE US A RIDE TO HICKSVILLE? WE WANT TO CATCH A BUS THERE!
WE'RE ONLY GOING HALF WAY, LADY, BUT WE'LL GIVE YOU A LIFT!
THANKS A LOT FOR THIS LIFT! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW I APPRECIATE IT!
THIS IS OUR PLEASURE, MISS! WE DON'T OFTEN GET A CHANCE TO DRIVE SUCH A PRETTY GIRL AS YOU!
APPLE-SAUCE!

MR. AND MRS. — Dining in Winter — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, IT'S WARM IN HERE. WON'T YOU OPEN A WINDOW?
SURE
JOE, IT'S GETTING CHILLY. WON'T YOU SHUT THAT WINDOW?
SURE
JOE, IT'S DARK IN HERE. PULL DOWN THE SHADES AND WE'LL LIGHT THE LIGHTS
ANYTHING TO OBLIGE
SAY, CAN I EAT NOW?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I WISH YOU HAD ANOTHER SHINE BOY YOU COULD PUT TO WORK ON THAT OTHER SHOE. I'M IN A TERRIBLE RUSH!
SHINE 10¢
1-9-39
© Arthur J. Lafave
SHINE 10¢

JOE PALOOKA — A Little Late — BY HAM FISHER

SHALL I TELL THEM TO START THE FIRST SHOW MR. WALSH? IT WAS SCHEDULED FOR EIGHT-THIRTY.
N-NO YA BETTER WAIT. WE'LL JIST HAVE ONE SHOW. TH' LATE ONE.
UH---I THINK TH' REASON FOLKS AINT ARRIVED IS---THEY PROBABLY WILL COME AFTER THEAYTER FER LATE SUPPER.
YA OUGHTA SEE MOM AN' POP DANCIN'. IT'S AWFUL CUTE.
WHY DON' YO' COME IN D'RESTRUNT OR ELSE STOP STANDIN' AROUN'.
HA! HA!
HA!
AH BEEN TRYIN' T'DRUM UP BIZNESS ON D'OUTSIDE MISTAH KNOBBY. WILL YO' ALL SELL HAMBUHGAHS WIDOUT NO COVAH CHAHGE?
HA--HA-- GULP DON'T BE SILLY SMOKEY. TH' CROWD'LL BE ARRIVIN' ANY TIME NOW.

BENNY — Colonels Under the Hat — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Co

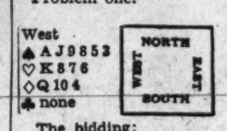
JASCHA HEIFETZ WORLD-GREAT VIOLINIST
RARELY FIDDLES FOR HIS GUESTS AT HOME BUT ON THE SLIGHTEST REQUEST HE GETS OUT THE HARMONICA AND OUTDOES BORRAH MINNEVITCH!
THE NEW DEAL'S INTENSE FARM BOSS HENRY WALLACE SCORNS THE ELEVATORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BUILDING — GAZELLES UP THE STAIRS TWO AT A TIME!
BORIS KARLOFF GREATEST SPINE-CHILLER IN THE MOVIES (HE PLAYED "FRANKENSTEIN") GROWS PRIZE FLOWERS IN HIS SPARE TIME.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Two duplicate problems are presented by E. P.

Problem one:



West: ♠ A J 9 8 5 3 ♡ K 8 7 6 ◇ Q 10 4 ♣ none

East: ♠ K Q ♡ Q J 5 ◇ J 8 7 2 ♣ A Q 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

E. P. writes:

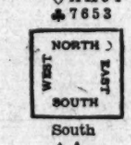
"East claims that West should bid two hearts over one no trump or bid three spades over one no trump.

"West claims that East should raise two spades to three spades or bid two no trump over two spades."

Too Timid

To our notion, West was more to blame than East and he should have bid three spades in response to his partner's bid of one no trump. With two bids from East he should be reasonably sure that game can be scored and he must make some strong bid to indicate it. His rebid of two spades was very mild, and East is not justified in continuing further with his light holdings.

Problem two:



North: ♠ 10 9 6 ♡ K 7 ◇ A K 9 4 ♣ 7 6 5 3

South: ♠ A ♡ A J 9 8 5 4 ◇ Q 10 8 7 5 ♣ J

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	3 ♣	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

E. P. explains:

"North claims that he dare not bid a four-card minor suit at the three level. He has no fit for hearts, unless South can rebid them. South probably has the heart ace, and the lead of the heart king followed by the seven may result in a heart ruff.

"South claims that North should not double but bid three diamonds."

What to Do?

We agree that North's double is doubtful, but a bid of three diamonds seems even more questionable. He is in a tight spot and whatever he does may be subject to criticism.

South should not have let the double stand. It is obvious that West is trying to sacrifice against a possible vulnerable game. South holds a two-suiter, and while it is possible he may kill a profitable penalty in taking out the double, the chances are in favor of his making game. His bid is three diamonds, and if all goes well, the pair should reach the diamond slam.

Today's Radio Highlights

Hunter Greenlaw—21year-old champion young American farmer, of Fredericksburg, Va.—is interviewed on the "Farm News" program—WMAL, 1:15 p. m.

Connie Boswell, swing songstress, and Helen Menken, dramatic actress, co-star as guests of Eddie Cantor on the "Caravan" show—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Tonight's "Cavalcade of America" features the life story of Edward Bok, Dutch immigrant boy who became an outstanding American citizen—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Margaret Speaks sings "Prayer Perfect," "Speak to Me of Love" and "Les Filles de Cadiz;" Oscar Levant, with symphony orchestra directed by Alfred Wallenstein, is piano soloist playing Third Movement of Gershwin's "Concerto in F"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Janet Gaynor co-stars with William Powell in "Radio Theater's" presentation of "Mayerling"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate's Naval Affairs Committee, reviews the portion of President Roosevelt's message to Congress that urged action on a "three-point adequate defense" program—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	286M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	News	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arch McDonald	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	The Clemons...	" "	Art Brown	Arch McDonald	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	Mary Mason.....	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	" "	Women M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer..	" "	News, Police Flash.	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month.	Central City.....	The Headlines...	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	Keeping Fit	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Jerry Sears' Orch.	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court.....	Hilltop House..	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane...	Woman in White.	Singing Strings..	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder...	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	Musical Potpourri	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Vagabonds	Widow Brown....	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister....	11:30
11:45	Popular Tunes.	Mus. Workshop.	Comm. Calendar..	Real Life Stories	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News, Music.....	Luncheon Music..	M. H. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	Devotions	Happy Hollow	Helen Trent ..	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Cobwebs	Bunch	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Glenn Darwin....	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	Popular Medley..	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life...	1:30
1:45	Judy and Lanny	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'nce	Day Is Ours...	1:45
2:00	Adventures	Betty and Bob....	Tony Wakeman..	Safety Camp'gn	2:00
2:15	in Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Celebration ...	2:15
2:30	Cappa Barra...	Valiant Lady ...	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Mank'tan Meled.	Church Hymns ..	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin.....	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family.	" "	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light....	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife ..	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas.....	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade.....	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types.....	Dick Tracy	Evening Shadows	" "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family	Jimmy Scribner.	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong.	Cocktail Capers.	Mel. Madcaps.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Orphan Annie...	Dorothy Gordon.	Ol' Skipper...	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Gluckman's Or..	News	Sports Resume..	News, Music ..	6:00
6:15	News	Home Folks Frolic	Popular Medley..	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Cugat's	Walter Compton.	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Orchestra	Variety Program	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Alias Jimmy	Amos 'n' Andy..	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Mus. With. End	7:00
7:15	Valentine	News	Rhumba Rhythm.	Lum and Abner.	7:15
7:30	No Tel. Wanted	Child's Orch.....	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis	" "	" "	7:45
		(Wilkins Coffee)*			
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	News	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	Studies	America	8:15
8:30	Those We Love.	Margaret Speaks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	N. B. C. Program	Hour of Charm,	Listener's	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Gov. Julius Heil	D. Thompson	Theater	" "	9:15
9:30	Westminster	Eddie Duchin's	Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	Chair College	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or Falso...	Contested Program	G. Hamilton's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " ...	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Horace Heidt's	Pageant of	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	Melody	Workshop	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports ...	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Cong. Cellers ...	Kaye's Orch...	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Dorsey's Orch...	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	Boecher's Orch...	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Howard Wood's	Kay Keyser's	George Hall's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines	The Crazy	Dick Barrie's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Quilt	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	" "	U. S. W. Patrol	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	" "	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THE point is, if Civil Aeronautics employes rode motorcycles or automobiles on official travel for their bosses, they would be proceeding within the technicalities of the Government's technical law. But they ride in their own airplanes, and that's something else again.

So the CAA asked the Comptroller General for a ruling on this: "May travel by personally owned plane be authorized on a mileage basis? If so, at what mileage rate or rates may such travel be authorized? Provided that travel can be authorized in personally owned airplanes, not to exceed a fixed rate per mile, should the mileage of the trip be figured on the basis of airline distances between the points covered in the travel order, or the exact mileage of the civil airway between the airports nearest to the point of origin of the travel and the destination?"

From the C. G.: The only statute authorizing mileage to civil employes in a travel status is the act of February 14, 1931 . . . which covers only official travel by the employe's own motorcycle or own automobile, and cannot, therefore, be applied to the use of a privately owned airplane . . ."

So travelers in buggies, on bicycles and in airplanes may be reimbursed only on an actual expense basis not to exceed the cost by available common carrier.

"I FURTHER recommend that all employes of the Administration, other than attorneys and experts, be made subject to the civil service laws, and that all the employes, including attorneys and experts, be made subject to the classification act of 1923, as amended"—W. S. Alexander, Federal alcohol administrator. Why not include the attorneys? And if not, any reason at all that can be given for their exclusion from civil service would be interesting.

TODAY we present the photograph of another candidate for the title of "Miss Civil Service." And an invitation to attend the public meeting to be held the night of January 16 in the Departmental Auditorium when The Post cup will be awarded the ideal feminine Federal worker in the District is herewith extended. Today's nominee is Miss Tobie Steinberg, a stenographer in the wage-hour division, Labor Department. Miss Steinberg, who came here from Omaha, Nebr., has served the Government two years.

MISS STEINBERG

NOTES: After 40 years' service, retirement comes to Edith M Grimes, 3300 Twenty-second street northeast, a bindery operative in the G. P. O. Others retiring from the same building are Gideon Larson, 2509 Bunker Hill road northeast electrotype molder, 30 years' service; Fred M. Penn, 524 North Washington street, Alexandria, proofreader, 35 years' service, and Henry G. Schulz, 1107 Eleventh street northwest, monotype casterman, 36 years' service . . . N. F. F. E. Local 262 meets Monday night in Suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, when the Credit Union will declare an annual dividend.

AND another nominee for the title of "Miss Civil Service" is presented. She is Mrs. Jacob Lesher, employed in the Weather Bureau Library. A sketch of Mrs. Lesher was recently carried in this corner.

MRS. LESHER

OVE LOOKED in the rush of Washington (that is, overlooked in relation to the importance the delegation attaches to its mission) is the large delegation of Puerto Ricans who have come here to beseech Federal Government to make changes in tariff quotas which, the Puerto Ricans declare, are strangling their industry, sugar, tobacco, rum and needlework. Their mission, so little noticed publicly, is of historic moment to them and with a quiet Latin tenseness they talk of the problems, and sigh as if almost resigned.

Bob Burns Says—

What would you think of a robber who would tie up a nice lookin' young lady an' take seven dollars and an armful of kisses? This really happened out in Ohio. I guess the bandit figgered he wanted to give the young lady her money's worth. If she'd had seventy dollars, he'd a probably kissed her to death. I've heard of kissin' money good-bye, but kissin' the owner of the money is a better idee.

An' how do you s'pose this robbin' Romeo's victim described him to the police? "All I can remember," she said, "is that he's got very pretty blue eyes!" Yes, sir—takin' seven dollars from this lady was what a dentist would call a "painless extraction." As for me, I give up tryin' to understand women!

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Disease Control Studies Begun

Six leading universities in the United States have inaugurated studies of tuberculosis control methods at a cost of $41,595 appropriated by the National Tuberculosis Association, Dr. William Charles White, chairman of the association's medical research committee, announced Saturday.

The universities are Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt, Dr. White said.

Laboratory studies of methods of treatment and prevention will be carried on in all the institutions, Dr. White said. The District Tuberculosis Association contributed $1,000 to the appropriation for research work.

The Timid Soul

MY! I HOPE NO ONE TAKES ME FOR ONE OF THOSE SIXTY FAMILIES!
A FRIEND HAS HIS CHAUFFEUR TAKE MR. MILQUETOAST HOME IN A NEW CAR——
HERGER
©1939, by Tribune Inc.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL. — BY MILTON CANIFF

TO TERRY'S DISTRESS HE LEARNS THAT PAT HAS ALREADY MET APRIL KANE.... PAT INTRODUCES HIM TO THE COMELY YOUNG LADY...
I WAS REAL TICKLED WHEN I SAW HOW FUSSED YOU WERE 'CAUSE MR. RYAN SAID HE'D MET ME BEFORE, MR. TERRY LEE!
WELL, I—AH...
BOYS ARE SO COMICAL... ANY GIRL COULD SEE YOU'RE JEALOUS 'CAUSE MR. RYAN IS SO DAWGONE HANDY WITH TH' LADIES!
WHY, YOU OVERWHELM ME, MISS KANE!
NOW DON'T CARRY ON! YOU KNOW YOU'RE MIGHTY HAN'SOME!... BUT I'M SO GRATEFUL T' BOTH YOU-ALL FOR COMIN' T' HELP ME FIND MY BROTHER... I WOULDN'T DREAM OF PLAYIN' FAVORITES....
....ALTHOUGH I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT IT'S BETTER FOR A GIRL T' BE IN TH' COMPANY OF BOYS NEARER HER OWN AGE... DON'T YOU, MR. TERRY LEE?
OH BOY! I MEAN—YES—I MEAN... OH BOY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

ARMED WITH THE KNOWLEDGE, THAT PATSY'S BROADCASTS CONTAIN CODE MESSAGES IN SONG TITLES, WAHOO GOES TO THE HOTEL OF HER EMPLOYERS
UH-YES—MR VULCHER AND MISS SCHLEEK ARE GUESTS HERE—BUT I DON'T BELIEVE THEY ARE IN!
WAHOO GO UP N' SEE—LEAVE UM PACKAGE MEBBE!
UGH! BIG DOOR LOCKED—USE UM LITTLE WINDOW!
NOW—MEBBE WE FIND OUT SUMPIN' ABOUT FAT GUY AN' FANCY SQUAW—WHAT THAT?
CLICK! CLICK!
TRAPPED! 11 STORIES ABOVE THE STREET!!

MICKEY FINN — That's Different! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU'LL HAFTA BRING SUNNY HOME FROM SCHOOL TODAY, UNCLE PHIL—I GO ON DUTY AT FOUR O'CLOCK!
I CAN'T DO IT! I'VE GOT AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT AT THREE, MESELF—LET HIM LEARN TO COME HOME ALONE THE SAME AS OTHER KIDS!
MAYBE I'D HAVE TIME TO GO AFTER HIM, MA—THERE'S A LOTTA TRAFFIC DOWN NEAR THE SCHOOL!
NO, MICHAEL—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE LATE FOR DUTY! I'LL GO!
I'D LIKE TO MEET HIS TEACHER, ANYWAY—IS SHE AS PRETTY AS SUNNY SAYS SHE IS?
GOSH, YES—SHE'S PRETTIER THAN A LOT OF THE GIRLS WE SEE IN THE MOVIES!
PUB

DIXIE DUGAN — Something Wrong — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DONALD DUCK— — A Hole in One — BY WALT DISNEY

IT ALL STARTED OVER A HARMLESS LITTLE FORTUNE TELLING GAME.
A BLONDE AND A BRUNETTE ARE COMING INTO YOUR LIFE.
DIXIE—WILL YOU GO OUT IN THE KITCHEN AND GET ME ANOTHER BOTTLE OF FLOOR POLISH, PLEASE?
YES, MA'?
SWISH! SWISH!
WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? THAT'S TOBASCO SAUCE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THE POLICE, MISTER REGGIRT—YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!!
FOR THE BURTON MURDER? RIDICULOUS!
THERE'S ANOTHER CHARGE BESIDES MURDER—
WHAT? I'M ALSO SUSPECTED OF BEING A GANG LEADER? WHY, THIS IS A CONTEMPTIBLE FRAME-UP!!
673A.
I'LL GET MY LAWYERS—I'LL—
NO, YOU DON'T, MISTER REGGIRT!
YOU'LL TALK TO NOBODY—YOU'RE TO BE KEPT INCOMMUNICADO—THAT'S OUR ORDERS—SEE?

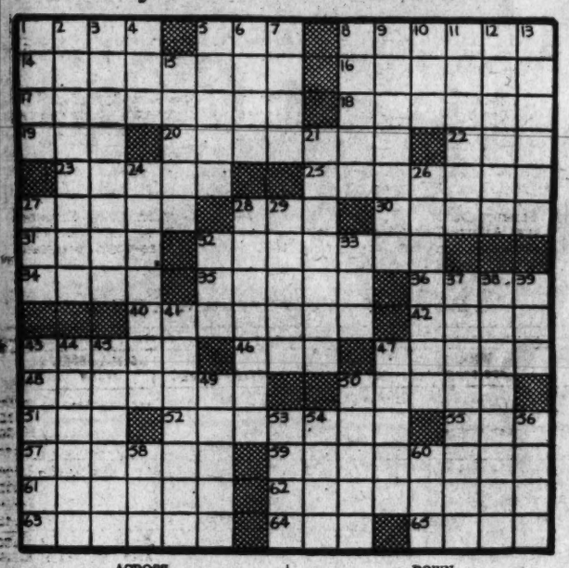
NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

HEY!
NO SOONER HAD THE WELL-PLANNED MIXUP TAKEN PLACE THAN BRANT, TAKING A PASS FROM AN ALERT TEAMMATE, DROVE IT FOR A SHORT SHOT, CINCHING THE GAME FOR CARTER!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

I TELL YOU, KID, THERE'S TROUBLE BREWIN' AT THE OFFICE.
SNARL AN' HARVEY ARE FIGURIN' ON PULLIN' A FAST ONE ON YOU. DENNIE AN' I OVERHEARD 'EM PLANNIN'.
SURE DID.
—BUT BILL, BOTH SNARL AND HARVEY HAVE BEEN SO KIND.
KNOCK! KNOCK!
ALICE HARVEY?
O, MR. BIFF, COME QUICK, SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED TO FATHER.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Plateau
6 Annoy
9 Address
11 Inhabitants on different sides of the equator who cast shadows in opposite directions
16 Any trope
17 Hallucination in which one believes he sees animals
18 Particle
19 To be mistaken
20 Iroquoian Indians
22 Paint
23 Solid foods
25 Doltish
26 Cupolas
28 Scotch cap.
30 Knotted
31 Mongol dynasty in China
32 Bezel in a cut gem
34 Serf
35 Circe's island
36 Reliquary
40 Declaiming
42 Concoct
43 Dross
45 Half ems
47 Shut
48 Kitchen utensil
50 Malt beverages
51 Crow
52 Scamps
53 Intention
57 Spicy odors
59 Alas! Gr.
61 Bridge holding
62 Deteriorating
63 Adjusts
64 Worm
65 Actual being: Lat.

DOWN
1 Labyrinth
2 Huge
3 Shopkeeper
4 Three-toed sloths
5 Images
6 Mature
7 Yelp: colloq.
8 Negritos of the Philippines
9 Style of cooking
10 Folding bed
11 Surpassed
12 Salty
13 Abounded
15 Gaels
21 Moistens
24 Colored like bronze
26 Distinguished
27 Stain
28 Seesaws
29 Violently
32 Pagoda
33 Loiter
37 Divides proportionally
38 Terms of court
39 Female sheep
41 Recant
43 Layers
44 Streamed
45 Helen H. Jackson heroine
47 Racquet used in jai alai
49 Alleviates
50 Political groups
53 Body of laws
54 Sweetsop
56 1-20 of a grain
58 Chart
60 Canticle

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

J	U	S	T		G	R	A	S	P		R	A	T	A
O	G	E	E		H	A	I	L	E		E	S	O	N
S	L	A	M		O	M	N	I	P	O	T	E	N	T
S	Y	M	P	O	S	I	U	M		B	I	L	G	E
		S	L	A	T	E		T	E	N				
A	T	T	A	R			P	R	O	S	A	I	S	M
P	A	R	T		S	T	R	I	P	E		N	E	E
A	L	E	E		T	H	O	L	E		A	T	E	S
C	O	S		T	R	E	B	L	E		T	E	R	N
E	N	S	H	R	I	N	E			T	A	R	S	E
		Y	E	A			W	A	I	L	S			
A	L	I	A	S		C	H	I	N	C	A	P	I	N
L	A	N	D	S	T	I	N	G		V	A	L	E	
M	I	C	E		O	U	N	C	E		A	C	E	S
A	R	A	S		O	R	D	E	R		S	E	X	T

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Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The Lone Visitor

Who spurns companionship will find
Suspicion lurks not far behind.
—Old Mother Nature.

It is curious how often this is true. Let a person keep by himself, avoid others, and soon he is an object of suspicion. The more strictly to his own affairs he attends the more suspicion grows. Always it has been so and probably it always will be so.

There was a lone visitor at the feeding-shelf at Farmer Brown's house. He was quietly dressed, mostly in gray, with some white trimmings. There was little about him to attract attention. In fact Farmer Brown's boy doesn't know to this day just when his lone visitor arrived for the first time. He happened to look out the window one day when the other birds had nearly cleaned the shelf of food and had gone away. There sat the lone stranger apparently a bit disappointed yet acting as if he had been there before, as undoubtedly he had. He flew almost at once and although some special food was put out for him he did not return for several days.

When he did return he waited until the shelf was deserted by the other birds. "Who is he?" demanded Tommy Tit the Chickadee, watching from the nearest tree in the Old Orchard.

"I think he spent the winter here once before but I am not sure," replied Yan'. Yank the Nuthatch.

"He has been eating the berries on that vine on the house," said Bully the English Sparrow. "Welcome Robin did that the winter he stayed over."

No one paid any attention to Bully. He isn't a favorite with his feathered neighbors. Far from it. They turn their backs on him or ignore him altogether unless he deliberately picks a quarrel with one of them.

Meanwhile the stranger had found the special food that Farmer Brown's boy had put out for him. What do you think it was? That special food consisted of raisins. Yes, sir, that is just what it was. Those raisins were the small seedless kind. My, how good they were! The stranger ate them as if he found each one a very special treat. I suspect he did.

Farmer Brown's boy looked on with approval. "I thought he would like them," said he. "I wouldn't wonder if he will stay around all winter now."

"How did you ever happen to think of raisins, Tommy?" asked Sue.

"You saw him picking those dried berries on that vine, didn't you?" Tommy wanted to know.

Sue admitted that she did. "But what have those to do with raisins?" she demanded.

"What are raisins?" asked Tommy in his turn.

"Why—why—I suppose they are dried grapes," replied Sue with some hesitation.

"Sure they are. And what are grapes? They are really berries, berries that grow in bunches. They have been dried and are a lot better than any berries on that old vine. Robins like them and so do Catbirds. When I saw this fellow picking those old berries I knew that he was a fruit eater and so put out the raisins," explained Tommy.

Meanwhile Sue was looking at the visitor carefully. "I suppose I ought to know what bird that is, but I don't," said she. "I don't recall ever seeing one just like it."

"Which means that you never have been down in the Sunny South," replied Tommy, his eyes twinkling.

"You mean"—Sue didn't finish.

"I mean that that is Mocker the Mockingbird," said Tommy.

"Honestly? It can't be. What would a Mockingbird be doing way up here, especially at this time of year?"

"This one is eating raisins and enjoying them," grinned Tommy.

Copyright, 1939, by T. W. Burgess.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I wish you'd stop that shagging long enough to let the custard set!"

The story of Bucky Harris' career is now appearing in the sports sections daily

Episcopalians Mark Feast Of Epiphany

Special Services in Churches Here; Fuller Memorial Pew Dedicated

Episcopalians led local churchmen yesterday in observing Epiphany Sunday, commemorating the manifestation of Christ to the Wise Men. Formally launched last Friday, the Feast of Epiphany is customarily observed 12 days after Christmas.

Pageantry, Holy Communion and other special programs highlighted the celebration, once known as the Epiphanies. It also commemorates the finding of the boy Christ in the temple, the Baptism and the First Miracle. Epiphany season ends the third Sunday before Lent.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, formed the setting for one of the most impressive rites, an original "Service of Lights."

Among the participants were the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of the host parish; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral; Canon Raymond L. Wolven, the Rev. John S. Kromer, of Holy Comforter parish; the Rev. L. Jones, and more than 30 others.

Dedication of a memorial pew to the late Melville Weston Fuller, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1888 until 1910, highlighted services at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, with Dr. Oliver J. Hart presiding. The pew, No. 81, center, has been given by the late Mildred Fuller Wallace, a daughter of Mr. Fuller.

In the presence of a distinguished audience, including Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes; Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Justice James C. McReynolds, Mrs. James F. Francis, daughter of Mr. Fuller, and Coleman Jennings, chairman of the arrangements committee, Dr. Hart lauded his former parishioner as "an example of a real Christian."

"Nearer My God to Thee" and "The Church's One Foundation," favorite hymns of Chief Justice Fuller, were sung. Participating clerics were the Rev. William Curtis White and Nathaniel Acton. The arrangements committee, in addition to Jennings, included Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Owen Roberts, Mrs. James F. Francis, Mrs. Florian C. J. Vurpillot and Maj. Gist Blair.

In Silver Spring, Md., the Rev. Joseph A. Hauber was installed by Bishop Freeman as the first rector of the Church of the Ascension.

Confirmation of a class by Bishop Freeman was another highlight of the service, in which the Rev. Clyde Brown, Diocesan Missioner, and Dr. Charles Lowrey, of the Virginia Theological Seminary, took part.

Later in the day, Bishop Freeman spoke at the evensong services at the Washington Cathedral.

Court Records

CIVIL COURT 5

Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

64459—National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Inc., vs. D. C. branch of same; hearing resumed; further testimony taken and case continued to Monday, January 9.

335—Mangum et al. vs. Riggs National Bank et al.; final decree directing payment and distribution of fund.

64487—Harbaugh vs. Harbaugh; judgment for limited divorce.

65474—Harbaugh vs. Harbaugh; order dismissing cause.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Ellen C. Rossiter; will dated August 18, 1934.

Estate of Sodney A. Sumby; will dated January 24, 1928.

Estate of Milton Hollander; will dated August 24, 1938.

Estate of Elizabeth McC. Freer; will dated February 27, 1937.

Estate of John H. Robb; will dated November 6, 1917.

Estate of Alice E. Munger; ancillary letters of administration to Mabel M. Blair; bond, $1,500. Atty., L. P. Harlow.

Estate of Bartholomew L. King, Jr.; letters of administration to Bartholomew L. King; bond, $1,000. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell.

Estate of Henry Pruett; ancillary letters of administration to Lowden F. Pruett, special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. Edelwitz.

Estate of Jack S. Baird; letters of administration to Mary Baird; bond, $1,000. Atty., H. Wood.

Estate of Willis Worster; letters of administration to Martha W. Rogers; bond, $3,500. Atty., H. Fryer.

Estate of Charles C. Cuppett; letters testamentary to Jennie M. Cuppett; bond, $1,000. Atty., N. Wilson.

Estate of Martha L. Hall; letters of administration to Frank Hall; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. F. Derricotte.

Estate of Mary V. Roach; letters of administration to Margaret J. Parks; bond, $6,000. Attys., Tilson, Stanley & McCuen.

Estate of Adilla J. Wickline; letters of administration to Francis R. Wickline; bond, $1,000. Atty. T. T. Golden.

Estate of Ellen W. Keniston; order authorizing administrator to file an amended account. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Samuel H. Landy; rule to show cause against Sophie Landy. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate of Mary R. J. Craig; order for sale of securities. Atty H. W. Reichelt.

Estate of Caroline S. Larner; order for commission to issue. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

Estate of Maud Younger; order appointing appraisers. Atty., B. S. Matthews.

Estate of Agnes B. Hudgins; order appointing Samuel F. Beach guardian ad litem. Attys., Clephane & Latimer.

Estate of Ellen L. Wayne letters of administration to Roberta W. Key; bond, $1,500. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Eliza B. Smith; letters testamentary to John S. Branom; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. A. Beaubian.

Estate of Cora Burgess; letters testamentary to Herman F. Mandler, S. Kiggins Terry and William D. Peck; bond, $2,000. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

Estate of Mary A. Geddes; letters testamentary to M. Pearl McCall and Martha R. Gold; bond, $35,000. Attys., Gold & McCall.

Estate of Annie E. Ferguson; letters of administration c. t. a. to Dora R. Lambert; bond, $5,000. Atty. W. B. Hanback.

Estate of Oscar Westover; letters testamentary to Adelaide Regina and Bainbridge Westover; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Estate of Maurice E. Miller; letters testamentary to Frank Stetson; special bond, $3,500. Atty., F. Stetson.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES

Calendar for Monday, January 9, 1939.

Call of the January calendar.

Rule to show cause. Plaintiff to show cause why the following cases should not be dismissed: H-211, the Saginaw Swan Creek Indians, etc., K-103, the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians, etc., 43108, Rogers Brown & Co., etc., 43590, J. Wirt Wills, 43603, Rogers, Brown & Co., etc., 43617, Walter D. Lane, 43619, Albert H. Inman, admr., 43620, Margaret B. Ordway et al., extrs., 43621, Frederick N. Blodgett, admr., 43710, E. Irving Hanson, 43712, John H. Bennett, 43297, Edward C. Crossett, 43298, Elizabeth R. Crossett, M-152, Brooks-Scanlon Corporation, M-243, A. R. Bourne, M-283, Kenneth H. Carroll, M-302, Edward J. Trimble, 41867, J. W. Earnshaw, 43010, Michael G. O'Connor, 43210, Ione Foster McCarthy, 43211, Clark Carson, 43216, Perry Lamme McAdow, 43218, Howard Colby Robinson, 43219, Edward Colby Robinson, 43220, Gertrude H. Robinson, 41863, National Construction Co., Inc., 42392, George A. Mauk, 43468, Harris Wrecking Co., 43602, Francis A. O'Neill, 43704, Cassidy & Gallagher, 43900, Wesley Johnson, trustee, etc., 43902, Union Engineering Co., Ltd.

Law calendar for the day: Cong. 17749, Ida. F. Braun, et al., K-355, Obschestwo Wykounskich Metallusicheskich i Mechanischeskich Sawodow et al., etc., 43855, William W. Brunswick, 44084, Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co., 44028, Joseph H. Walton.

Trial calendar for the day: 42884, Louis J. Meader and Charles B. Cox, as administrators of the Estate of Herman Lee Meader, deceased, C-531(6), the Sioux Tribe of Indians et al., 43647, Richard W. Gibson, 43549, New World Life Insurance Co., a Corporation, 42799, Pacific Fruit Exchange, 42879, Gustavus G. Benfield et al., executors of Margaret T. Walker, deceased.

St. Paul's Observes Service of Lights

Post Staff Photos.

Among Episcopal churches in the District observing Epiphany Sunday yesterday was historic St. Paul's in Rock Creek Parish. Above are (left to right) the Rev. Robert L. Jones, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington Cathedral; the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., rector of St. Paul's; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven and the Rev. John S. Kromer. Below are the Three Wise Men in the thirteenth annual pageant celebrating the Service of Lights. From left they are Robert Jonscher, Lawrence Miller and Charles Waldecker

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....7:27	High tide...10:42	11:05
Sun sets.....5:03	Low tide... 5:07	5:28

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, followed by rain; continued mild temperature; gentle variable winds becoming moderate or south by Tuesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, followed by rain; continued mild temperature.

Conditions

The disturbance that was central over southwestern Quebec Saturday night has moved eastward to the Canadian maritime provinces, Harrington, Quebec, 29.42 inches. The southwestern disturbance has deepened considerably and it is centered tonight over northern New Mexico, moving north-northeastward, Clayton, N. Mex., 29.58 inches. A trough connects this disturbance with another that is moving southeastward over Manitoba. The Pas, 29.62 inches. Pressure remains low over Alaska and Yukon, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 29.06 inches and over northern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, 29.56 inches. High pressure prevails over the North Pacific States and the northern Plateau region and from Mississippi eastward to the Atlantic Coast with an extension from the South Atlantic States eastward beyond Bermuda. Elkins, W. Va., and Roseburg, Oreg., 30.34 inches. Rain has fallen in the North Pacific States and the southern Plains States and Texas and snow and rain in the southern Rocky Mountain region. The weather continues unseasonably mild eastof the Rocky Mountains.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 41.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 25; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 99 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .5 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat. Sun.	7:30 night,	Lowest Sun. p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	59	35	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	30	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	42	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	42	44	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	42	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	48	64	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	18	36	....
Boston, Mass.	46	36	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	32	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	20	34	0.12
Chicago, Ill.	58	36	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	32	42	....
Dallas, Tex.	66	60	52	0.36
Davenport, Iowa	54	30	50	....
Denver, Colo.	38	12	32	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	60	16	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	44	32	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	28	22	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	43	38	46	0.55
Galveston, Tex.	64	60	64	....
Helena, Mont.	40	28	36	....
Huron, S. Dak.	50	20	40	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	36	52	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	46	60	....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	46	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	50	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	40	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	36	26	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	48	68	....
Miami, Fla.	76	70	74	0.09
Minneapolis-St. Paul	40	20	36	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	30	66	....
New Orleans, La.	76	58	68	....
New York, N. Y.	4	40	40	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	30	44	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	30	50	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	40	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	52	40	52	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	36	44	....
Portland, Me.	44	34	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	42	48	0.17
Rapid City, S. Dak.	50	28	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	60	44	56	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	20	28	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	66	68	0.12
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	32	30	0.79
Savannah, Ga.	76	48	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	44	46	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	62	34	54	....

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What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Alpha Delta Phi Women's City Club, 12:30.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Graphic Arts Association, Hotel Annapolis, 12:15.

Washington Warehousemen's Association, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30.

Meetings

N. F. F. E., Treasury Department Local, No. 262, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Public Order Committee, Washington Board of Trade, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

League of Republican Women, Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Banquet Committee, Federal Bar Association, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Federal City Chapter, D. A. R., Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Board Meeting, National League of American Pen Women, Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Greenkeepers Association, Hotel Hamilton, 7 p. m.

A. F. G. E., Lodge No. 47, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Citizens Associations

West End, Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.

Kalorama, John Quincy Adams School, 8 p. m.

Northeast Washington, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.

Parkview, Parkview Platoon School, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle, Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Bladensburg Road, Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Forest Hills, Ben Murch School, 8 p. m.

Hillcrest, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth, Kenilworth Recreational Center, 8 p. m.

Metropolis View, Crosby S. Noyes School, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, Curtis School, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park, Peabody School, 8 p. m.

Other Events

Convention, Middle Atlantic Conference of Buildings Owners and Managers, all day, Wardman Park Hotel.

Dinner, Cleveland Heights Business Mens Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:p. m.

Dinner, Touchdown Club, both ballrooms, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Colored Patients Dance, St. Elizabeths, WPA Orchestra, 7 p. m.

Ship Movements

Out of New York

Arrived Yesterday

Veragua, from Port Limon.
Orinoco, from Veracruz.

Arrive Today

Santa Maria, from Valparaiso.
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow

Volendam, from Rotterdam.
Antonia, from Liverpool.
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Elena, from Cartagena.
Oriente, from Havanna.

Sailed Yesterday

City of Newport News, for Cristobal.

Sail Today

Iriona, for Porto Barrios.
Oslofjord, for Nassau.

Sail Tomorrow

Black Gull, for Rotterdam.
Estrella, for Lisbon.
Topdalsfjord, for Bergen.
Ancon, for Port au Prince.

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The District's Daily Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT

Jury Actions

—, 90142—Sikken vs. Mussen. Attys., Baker & Tepper. (Inquisition.)

62, 87980; 63, 87961—Gephart vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

722½, 82999—Davis vs. Lyons et al. Attys., Gardiner & Earnest, I. I. Bolotin—A. L. Newmyer, D. C. Bress.

11, 85609—Ginsberg et al. vs. Warfield. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

165, 87649; 166, 87650—Curtis, admr., vs. Humphries. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley, W. W. Britzner—J. R. Kirkland, W. A. Combe.

185, 86586—Myers vs. Kentz. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Milton Strasburger.

26, 87136—Balinovic vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

158, 86426—Penander vs. Washington, Maryland, Virginia Coach Co. et al. Attys., W. L. Townsend, A. F. Beasley—Deich, Daily & Welch, Frost, Myers & Towers.

136, 87643—Carter vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, Albert Lyman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

139, 88374—Bevans vs. Courembis et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—F. E. Young, Jr.

1104, 77638—Postnikoff vs. Mayer. Attys., R. E. Quirk—Spencer Gordon.

156, 86882—Kaufman vs. Sun Oil Co. Attys., T. D. Fryer—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

187, 86444—Knowles vs. Knowles. Attys., R. L. Merrick—L. M. Denit.

161, 88353—Jamison vs. American Newspapers. Attys., A. Chasanow—R. H. Yeatman.

196, 88376—Hild vs. Doonis. Atty., James Conlon, C. F. Stanford—G. F. Williams, Jack Permut.

69, 87964—Warbington, admx., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. M. Ponbueno, P. F. Biggins—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

68, 85912—Platt vs. Chesnut Farms Dairy. Attys., David Hornstein—E. L. Jones.

58, 87944; 271, 88623; 381, 88799—Murphy, admx. vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—E. L. Jones.

96, 87900—Periman vs. Estes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

33, 87387—Lowe vs. Zeller. Attys., William Leahy—H. I. Quinn.

70, 87978—Taxin vs. R. F. & P. R. R. Co. Attys., I. Brill—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, R. A. Bogley.

119, 88193—Nelson vs. D. C. et al. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—Matt Mahorner, H. I. Quinn.

10, 85602—Walker vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

15, 86390—Britt vs. Shapiro. Attys., E. H. Davis—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

200, 88579—Kroutil vs. Mayflower Hotel Co. Attys., Maurice Friedman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

202, 88322—Lewis vs. Johnson. Attys., O. D. Branson—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

204, 88588—Miller vs. Thrift. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—J. R. Kirkland.

205, 87767—Crivella vs. Gordon. Attys., Herman Miller—Webster Ballinger.

Court Actions

358, 84883—Weakley vs. Weakley. Attys., E. J. Layton—M. J. Lane.

359, 84944—Cox vs. Shapiro, Inc. Attys., W. A. Powell, N. A. Perry—Simon Hirahman.

362, 63895—Cisler vs. Cisler. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. D. Sadler.

370, 59108—Niagro vs. Niagro. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—R. B. Dickey.

377, 64970—Bell vs. Bell. Attys., F. W. Taylor—A. E. Johnson.

378, 63219—Merrick et al. vs. Gamble et al. Attys., R. L. Merrick, R. A. Harman—Keogh & Chaconas.

330, 64523—Simpkins vs. Simpkins. Attys., R. W. Gallihar—N. A. Dobbins.

379, 63981—Hinkle vs. Hinkle. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. A. Stern.

380, 63681—Barnhoit vs. Barnhoit. Attys., R. A. Cusic—William Wendell.

318, 64728—Nakken vs. Coe. Attys., Leonard Day R. F. Whitehead.

331, 64860; 332, 64861—Hussman-Ligonier Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—Whitehead.

822—Order R. R. Conductors vs. National Mediation Board. Atty., G. P. Hoover, J. M. Grimm—R. I. Stern.

108, 62731—Sures vs. Sures. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—M. M. Doyle.

90174—Dolfis vs. Dolfis. Attys., P. H. Marshall—H. L. McCormick, Mabel Sakis.

233, 62987; 758, 65212; 265, 63088—Uppercue et al. vs. Lord et al. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody, Arthur Peter, G. C. Gertman—R. A. Cusick, J. N. Halper, C. W. Arth.

50225 Administration—In re Estate of Wilkes. Attys., G. A. Parker, H. S. McAlpin—R. A. Ricketts.

112, 61183—Calvin vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., E. S. Duvall—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

277, 62679—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

90122 and 90123—Herfurth, Inc., vs. Acker. Attys., L. J. Gaass—Hudson & Hudson. (Mr. Justice Luhring.)

192, 63990—Ponzi vs. Coe. Attys., Jennings Bailey, Jr.—R. E. Whitehead.

66872—Chrysler Corporation vs. Cummings. Attys., William Stanley—H. L. Underwood, T. L. Arnold.

11, 56566—Kaufman, Inc., vs. New Negro Alliance. Attys., T. D. Peyser—B. V. Lawson, Jr.

14, 59810—Bulldog Electric Products Co. vs. Shull Co. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—D. G. Acheson, F. C. Bradley.

21, 60960—Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., E. H. Davis—T. H. Patterson.

38, 62141—Donohue vs. Donohue. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—William McCullough.

91, 63218—Bostwick vs. Bostwick. Attys., L. H Shapiro—D. B. Maher.

246, 64333—Sharp vs. Coe. Attys., E. L. Sheehan—R. F. Whitehead.

259, 64497—Poulsen et al. vs. Coe. Attys., R. B. Stewart—R. F. Whitehead.

404, 64934—Lievsay vs. Lievsay. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. P. Lillard.

225, 58801—Silver et al. vs. Lansburg & Bro. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—R. B. Lyon.

106, 63328—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. L. O'Connor—G. C. Hayes.

304, 64580; 305, 64581—Frick vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Stowell—R. F. Whitehead.

335, 64326—Connors vs. Connors. Attys., T. E. Lodge—M. P. Mangan.

340, 61860—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., T. E. Lodge—C. P. Henry.

Motions Assignment

90521—Fletcher vs. Morris et al. Attys., P. P.—Whitaker, DeWalke, Pine, Boyd.

87597—Beatty vs. Beatty; rule.

90789—Estate of Florence L. Chambers. Attys., Block—McNeill.

89956—Wellford vs. L. Grief & Bro., Inc.; rule.

432—Ewell vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Vaughan, Lyman—Seal, Casch.

53279—Estate of Henry L. Otto. Attys., Kean—Sheehan.

88896—Brennan et al., vs. Fletcher. Attys., Stein—Wilson.

917—Cofardi vs. Cofardi. Attys., DeLozier—Lons.

68012—Geopulos vs. Mandis. Attys., Tendler—Shenos.

89312—H. Herfurth, Inc., vs. Acker et al. Attys., Gaass—Hudson.

Civil Actions Filed

1230—International Mercantile Marine Co., vs. Jewell W. Swofford et al.; mandatory injunction. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.

1231—Eileen M. Hays vs. Cedar Hill Cemetery Corporation; damages, $5,000. Atty., Julius Aronoff.

1232—Ruth S. Lewis vs. Thurston M. Lewis; absolute divorce. Attys., Bolotin & Brown.

1233—Barry Eagle vs. Harry W. Evans; damages, $15,000. Attys., Michael Keogh, Peter G. Chaconas, William P. Duffy.

1234—Nicholas Manthos et al., vs. Julius F. Wondrack et al.; accounting, etc. Atty., John L. Lasker.

1235—Rose Bergman Hauser vs. Joseph Bergman; to substitute trustee. Atty., William C. Wood.

1236—Grace R. Stewart vs. Howard R. Stewart; absolute divorce. Atty., Nita S. Hinman.

1237—Alice Hohmann et al., vs. John B. Hohmann; to ratify contract of sale. Atty., Harry J. Kane, Jr.

1238—Edward J. Gerasi vs. Marion B. Gerasi; limited divorce. Atty., M. F. Keogh, Peter G. Chaconas, William P. Duffy.

1239—Alice Lyon vs. Katie Lyons; damages, $20,000. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.

1240—Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for issuance of patent. Atty., H. H. Benjamin.

1241—Hattie L. Shippen vs. Cyrus S. Shippen; absolute divorce. Attys., George A. Parker, Thos. P. Bomar.

Docketed Judgment

5588—Rinaldi Coal Co. vs. Dominic J. Musolino; $496.93. Atty., Frank De Nunzio.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk

48141—Souders vs. Souders; rule continued to January 13.

1107—Conway vs. Conway; order for custody and maintenance.

58802—McClinton vs. McClinton; order of adjudication and commitment.

68068—Malm vs. Malm; order dismissing motion for custody of child.

908—Eckholm vs. Eckholm; order for alimony.

932—Dronenburg vs. Dronenburg; order for maintenance.

61402—Pullin vs. Pullin; rule continued to February 3.

67925—Mavrogenis vs. Kasparek et al.; order denying motion to dismiss.

90563—Cunningham vs. United States; order denying plaintiff's motion for summary judgment.

63392—Robert vs. Robert; adjudication of arrears of alimony and appointing sequestrators.

65409—Jarboe vs. Jarboe; order discharging rule.

64971—Gorman vs. Gorman; rule continued to January 20.

243—Carter vs. Carter; rule continued to January 20.

58802—McClinton vs. McClinton; rule continued to January 20.

898—Mullen vs. Mullen; judgment for maintenance and custody.

63323—Knox vs. Knox; rule continued to February 3.

83107—Maher vs. Park Savings Bank et al.; order overruling motion to dismiss.

61350—Vincent vs. Vincent; rule continued to February 3.

66711—Piper vs. Piper; rule continued to January 20.

67981—Missouri vs. Missouri; rule continued to January 3.

81834—English Construction Co. vs. District of Columbia; order extending time to plead to January 17.

60097—Ash vs. Ash; order for commitment.

65864—Fritter vs. Fritter; order for commitment.

58903—Gulli vs. Gulli; rule returnable first Friday.

59899—Jiron vs. Jiron; rule returnable first Friday.

65434—Wallace vs. Wallace; order discharging rule without prejudice.

66067—Bouton vs. Bouton; order discharging rule without prejudice.

65015—Moore vs. Moore; order discharging rule without prejudice.

63901—Nelson vs. Nelson; order discharging rule without prejudice.

59717—Clay vs. Clay; order discharging rule without prejudice.

66159—Tschiffely vs. Tschiffely; order authorizing disbursements.

67786—Breeden vs. Breeden; rule returnable January 13.

87759—Hohensee vs. Independent Oil Co.; order sustaining motion to dismiss as to first count and overruling motion as to second count.

66679—Hollway vs. Camp et al.; order overruling motion for appointment of receiver.

88218 and 88219—Galloway vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; order overruling objections to interrogatories and objections to requests for admission of facts.

172—Murray et al. vs. Sanders et al.; order dismissing complaint with 20 days to amend.

67869—American-Mexican Claims Bureau, Inc., vs. Morgenthau et al.; memo. of Luhring, J., sustaining motion to dismiss with 10 days to amend.

67503—Hardee, receiver, vs. O'Hanlon; judgment for plaintiff in sum of $2,283.09 with interest and costs.

295—Moore vs. Moore; order appointing Jacob E. Bendeman to defend.

68102—Gartner vs. Gartner; order appointing William F. Martin to defend.

67593—D'Oria vs. D'Oria; order of commitment.

3628—In re Wesley W. Billings; order confirming report of referee.

67176—Lee vs. Lee; order of commitment; order of commitment vacated and set aside.

36—Champ vs. Atkins et al.; order for summons to issue against defendant, H. P. Honestly.

63080—Richardson vs. Richardson; statement of evidence signed and made of record.

769—Hale vs. Hale; order for alimony pendente lite.

762—Stinson vs. Stinson; order appointing William C. Shipley to defend.

57806—Panagopoulos et al. vs. Goodacre et al.; order extending time for docketing record on appeal.

1237—Hohmann et al. vs. Hohmann et al.; order authorizing next friend of minor to institute suit.

1222—Columbia Building Association vs. Harrell et al.; order substituting trustee.

391—Aderhold vs. Andreson; order to take deposition.

1074—Cleveland vs. Pro Football, Inc., et al.; order extending time for defendant Washington Baseball Club to answer to January 23.

906—Broun vs. Ennis; judgment voiding deed and declaring title to property.

906—Riordan vs. Huff et al.; consent order dismissing cause.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk

87830—Sapir vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association; trial resumed, same jury; case given to jury, sealed verdict ordered returnable Monday, January 9, 1939.

483—Morgan vs. Morgan; judgment for absolute divorce.

92363-4—Stinson vs. General Accident Assurance Co.; order granting leave to defendant's attorney to withdraw appearances.

CIVIL COURT 2

Justice Gordon—Below, Clerk

87982-3-4-5—Guy et al. vs. Cammerer; trial resumed; verdict of jury for defendant in each case.

CIVIL COURT 3

Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

88565—Mathews vs. Capitol Park Hotel Co.; jury sworn; case settled out of court; juror withdrawn; jury discharged and case passed. Attys., J. N. Halber—Walsh, Daily & Welch.

CIVIL COURT 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk

64419—Cleage vs. Cleage; decree for absolute divorce.

63026—Haga vs. Haga; decree for absolute divorce.

66278—Washburn vs. Washburn; decree for absolute divorce.

66311—Janoschka vs. Janoschka; decree for absolute divorce.

67086—Adams vs. Adams; decree for absolute divorce.

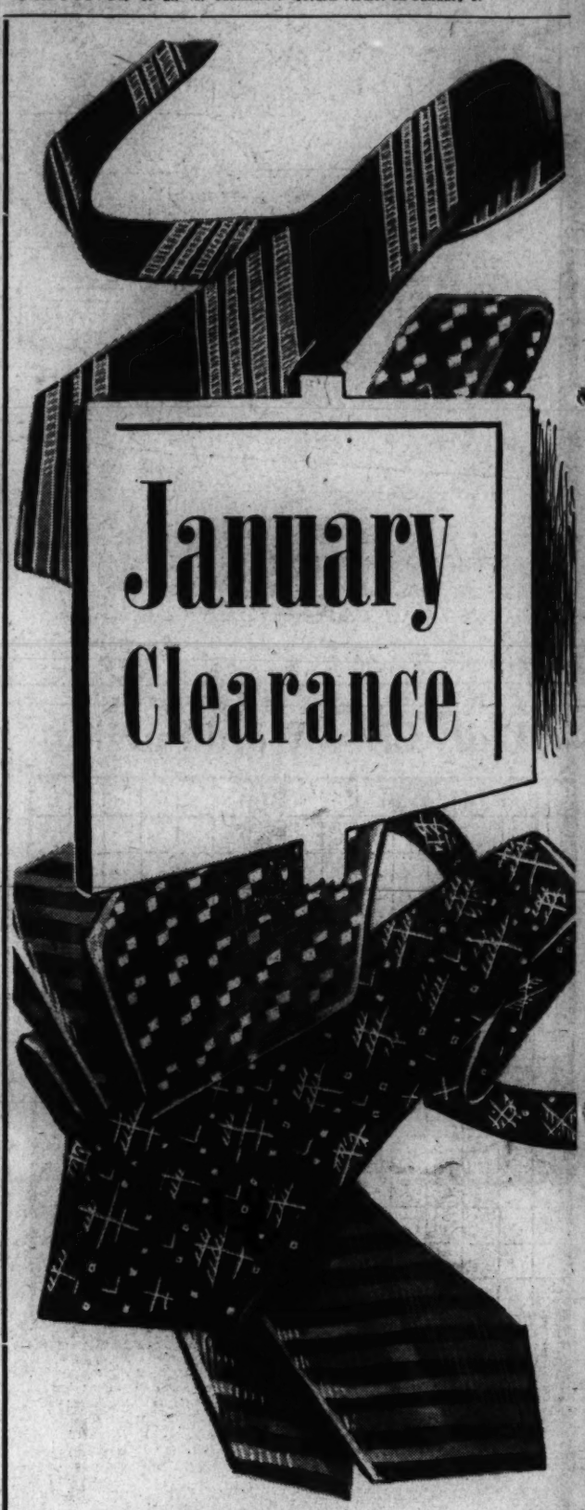
68032—Hickey vs. Hickey; decree for absolute divorce.

68120—Nagle vs. Nagle; decree for limited divorce.

66890—Jeter vs. Jeter; decree for absolute divorce.

67519—Cumberland vs. Cumberland; decree for absolute divorce.

2549—In re squares 5093, etc.; order to return verdict on January 9.



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